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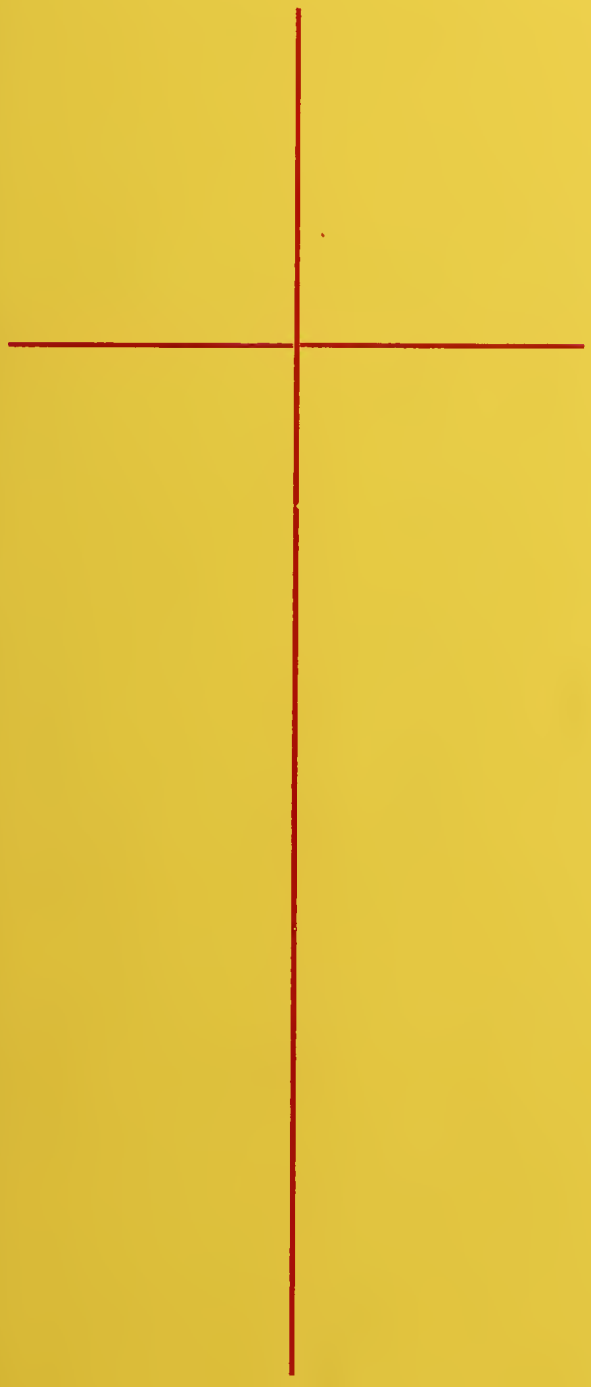
Woman's Division of Christian Service

BOARD OF MISSIONS / THE METHODIST CHURCH



22nd
ANNUAL REPORT

BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

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TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE BOARD OF MISSIONS, THE METHODIST CHURCH 475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK 27, N. Y.

REPORTS / *June 1, 1960 — May 31, 1961* **ROSTERS** / *June 1, 1961 — May 31, 1962*

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Woman's Society of Christian Service shall be to

—unite all the women of the church in Christian living and service;

—help develop and support Christian work among women and children around the world;

—develop the spiritual life;

—study the needs of the world;

—take part in such service activities as will strengthen the local church, improve civic, community and world conditions.

To this end this organization shall seek to

—enlist women, young people and children in this Christian fellowship;

—secure funds for the activities in the local church and support of the work undertaken at home and abroad for the establishment of a world Christian community.

The purpose of the Wesleyan Service Guild shall be to provide a channel through which employed women can achieve spiritual enrichment and Christian fellowship and take an active part in developing a world Christian community.

FOREWORD

LAST year a book reviewer, stating that new translations of the Bible are needed because English words change their meaning, illustrated his point by the word "conversation," which in the King James Version refers to a way of living. In that version Peter enjoins wives to win their unbelieving husbands by "conversation." The Revised Standard Version changes the word to "behavior" and *The New English Bible* adds "without a word being said."

What speaks for Christianity today "without a word *being said*"? So-called secular organizations have worthy motives and achievements, but Christianity has a "plus" element, the love—*agape*—symbolized by the cross. Without this element, we are a "sounding gong or a clanging cymbal."

Members of Woman's Societies and Guilds, this is *your* report! Its pages reflect the joy of dreams fulfilled and the hurt of needs unmet; the satisfaction of new ventures and the disappointment of unrealized opportunities.

Where the report is good, you can rejoice. Where it is weak, you share responsibility for shortcomings. A report depends on records kept. Without records, statistics err. Programs depend on creative interpreters. Without them, response is unenthusiastic.

This is the twenty-second report of one organization of woman's work for three uniting churches: the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, South and the Methodist Protestant. The goal of the organization, 2,000,000 members, was reached within approximately 200,000 a few years ago.

Despite explanations of membership decrease since then, the fact remains: Many women in The Methodist Church do not participate in this organization or in *any* church-related activity. If the Woman's Society and the Guild fulfill their purpose, these women need what the organization offers.

Read this *Annual Report* to determine whether or not women are being enlisted in *your* community. Local groups vary in effectiveness, even though the same guidance material is offered for all. Effectiveness depends to some extent on the enthusiasm and dedication of leaders, but participation by *every woman* in the Woman's Society and Guild is necessary. If all Woman's Societies and Guilds are judged by yours, what is the verdict? What is the impact of *your* Christian witness, not only in the church but also in the community?

This report will be of interest in 31 countries. It is a reminder of oneness in Christ, regardless of differences in government, customs, language or race.

Thank you for your work in the outreach of God's kingdom. Pray with me that we may put forth greater effort in the year ahead so that the Woman's Society of Christian Service and its auxiliary, the Wesleyan Service Guild, will be increasingly effective channels for world-wide Christian service for women of The Methodist Church.

Humbly and gratefully yours,

Sadie Wilson Tillman

MRS. J. FOUNT TILLMAN
President, Woman's Division of Christian Service

20518

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1960-1964

For the
Woman's Society of Christian Service
and Wesleyan Service Guild

* * *

The Faith
that Compels Us

* * *

Factors
that Confront Us

* * *

Frontiers
that Call Us

* * *

The Program
that Unites Us
in Witness
and Service

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Mrs. Frederic Zerkowitz
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Treasurer
Assistant treasurer
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REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

IN THIS section of the *Twenty-second Annual Report* of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, introduced by the report of the General Secretary, is a resumé of the work of the Division as compiled by those responsible for its execution.

It is my purpose to point out the strands of common concern forming the warp and woof of this report and to comment about their significance to Methodist women, because they are responsible for the work of the Woman's Division through the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Woman's Society of Christian Service on all levels.

Whether we meet in groups concerned *primarily* with foreign missions, national missions, Christian social relations, missionary education of adults, children, youth and students, and so forth, or whether we meet as a group concerned with the *total* program of Methodist women, we are faced constantly with such disturbing phrases as:

"a mood of fear"; "a desire for authority without a sense of responsibility"; "a lack of willingness to participate in tasks for community welfare, education, church responsibilities, government, and so forth."

"obsession with material possessions"; "a lack of understanding of moral values"; "a breakdown of the family unit with resulting delinquency and moral decay"; "a determination for human freedom"; "a fanatic sense of nationalism and group loyalty."

There is concern because of apathy both in this country and overseas, relating to hunger, disease, poverty and ignorance.

Confusion resides in these considerations because events have in them all degrees of contradiction. For instance, young Africans at Elisabethville, stating that Africa will be free at whatever cost, demonstrate that they mean what they say. Later, the same group states that it wants full responsibility of church leadership, but hesitates when confronted with what "full responsibility" means.

We are puzzled by student demonstrations in Japan, Korea and Latin America which reveal idealism and committed leadership on the one hand and on the other a lack of responsible restraint and of intelligent analysis of the issues at stake. Labor and race demonstrations in this country evidence devoted determination for the realization of certain God-given rights and freedoms, yet at times those very freedoms are violated by these same groups.

Some students and youth are submitting to unbelievable indignities, spending weeks in prison in witness to their belief in human freedom, yet surveys indicate that this student generation, more than any in many years past, seems to be retreating into a conservatism that may blunt the forward thrust into a world awaiting the leadership of adventuring young souls.

We boast that our standard of living is the highest in the world, but we know that this boast is indefensible while much of the rest of the world fights a losing battle to keep soul and body together. Incidentally, we are warned by those who should know that America will suffer for this in the years to come.

We wrestle with the fact that, as Christians, we must be concerned not only with our own social security but with the social security of the people

about us; concerned not only with our own medical care but with the medical care of those not as able as we to obtain it.

We "view with alarm" but we are also markedly apathetic about the vicious attack on the rights and dignities of some of our citizens, the name-calling, the guilt by association.

Family complications resulting from postwar culture are written and talked about, but those trying to remedy the situation are frustrated by the indifference of "good" people until a community crisis jars them into action, often uninformed.

There is unwillingness to help resolve the dilemmas and meet the urgent needs at hand. There are too few teachers in church schools; it is difficult to obtain officers for the Woman's Society and Guild; official board members are unwilling to run for public office; few church members are willing to "stick their necks out" on the issues of open housing or slum clearance; there is a crying need for personnel for mission institutions in this country and overseas; individuals refuse to submit to the discipline of study—to be informed as well as dedicated.

These are some of the reasons why concerned churchmen all over the world are saying as forcefully as possible that the church *must* participate more actively than ever in social and political concerns; that it can no longer divorce itself from the day-by-day needs of people.

Methodist women, facing these disturbing facts, are saying: We must take another look at our bloody, beaten Leader and remind ourselves that we have not been called to play it comfortable and safe.

We often do not know which way to move and we often are afraid, but as a student in the recent "sit-ins" said: "Courage is not the absence of fear; courage is doing what we have to do in spite of fear."

I have not attended a major church meeting during the past year at which people, laity and clergy alike, did not at some point voice the conviction that our faith has worn thin, that it is frayed at the edges, that people are hounded by gnawing uncertainty as to where they came from, where they are going, and the worth of what they are now doing. Such statements, in various forms, have been made in seminars, conferences, summer schools and other Woman's Society gatherings.

We are finding that our confusions and even our sins are related not only to our indifference and openly unrighteous acts but also to our basic uncertainty about what we really believe as Christians. This is what makes the difference in where we came from and where we are going. It answers the question about the worthwhileness of what we are now doing. If we believe that Jesus Christ is Lord we are subject to *his* set of values and *his* standards of conduct.

Let us, as Methodist women, rededicate ourselves to this belief. Through programs of spiritual renewal and intellectual challenge, through action in the area of social concerns, through the projects we support—schools, hospitals, hostels, baby folds, community centers, rural work, aid to education through scholarships, evangelistic work —let us show our determination to make Him known to all the nations.

The Woman's Division of Christian Service has been in existence 21 years. The membership of the Woman's Society of Christian Service is 1,660,520 and that of the Wesleyan Service Guild 131,335—a slight decrease from our memberships a year ago.

If the gains of the past 21 years are to be held and new challenges met, some fresh thinking must be done and courageous action taken.

To meet this need, the Woman's Division has created certain new committees: the Committee on Long-Range Planning, the Committee on Women in Church and Society, the Committee on Program and the Committee on Publication. These additions to the other effective Division committees will help make possible significant advances in the entire program of the Division. How far and in what direction Methodist women move depends on each individual woman.

Mabel Newcomer of Vassar College says: "The failure of women now is not from lack of preparation. The problem today for women is lack of motivation."

Let it not be said that *we* lack motivation. For we cannot rest until "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess the beauty of His holiness."

ANN BROWN, *General Secretary,*
Woman's Division of Christian Service

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

"To serve the present age, My calling to fulfill;
O may it all my power engage to do my Master's will!"

These words express the challenge for Christians as they seek to fulfill their responsibility to bring the "abundant life" to all mankind.

MRS. A. R. HENRY, *Chairman,*
Department of Christian Social Relations

THE past year was the 20th milestone in the history of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of The Methodist Church. These 20 years have been characterized by world changes so far-reaching that a report of one brief year of work amid such change can indicate only superficially the upheaval in the heart of mankind and give only a passing glimpse of the changing focus and concern of the church.

As we seek to evaluate the department's program and activities in 1960-1961, we must do so in the perspective of its 20-year history and its rootage in a century of new opportunities and challenges to Christian women. The following factors have characterized the recent history of the church and influenced the direction in which the program of the department has moved:

1. The Christian church in this country and in many other parts of the world has become increasingly concerned with the application of the gospel of Jesus Christ to the *total life and work* of people. This social concern has influenced world change to a greater or lesser degree for centuries.

2. World tensions and war emergencies have developed a wider, more intensive program of cooperation among nations and within the life of local communities. The United Nations has taken its place in the world community. Concerned leaders, including many Christians, have organized to free the world's people from bondage, exploitation and racial barriers.

3. Geography has moved from the printed page and wall map to the fireside, the dinner table and —the jet plane. TV has helped make the globe such a compact community that even the least privileged family in the United States can see its neighbors in faraway places.

4. Our nation has learned to work changes overnight to meet war emergencies and Berlin crises. To apply the same lesson to social change in racial patterns, economic practices and government responsibility *in peace time* stir up forces of hate and reaction among some people and deep fears even among those most committed to the "good life" for all.

It is well to remind ourselves of a statement made nearly two decades ago: "The only stability obtainable in human affairs is the stability of a spinning top. The condition of security is continuous advance. . . . The problems of the world must be approached with the desire not to stabilize but to revolutionize." During recent years —even over the centuries—a note of constant expectancy has permeated the world. The Jewish world has looked for a Messiah to build a new world order, where men would "do justly and love mercy." Christians have been called through the life and message of Jesus Christ to be his disciples, working under the power and leadership of the Holy Spirit toward the realization of God's kingdom among men.

I. *Entering a New Decade—The First Year*

The Future Won't Wait is the title of a new book for youth in the churches. In the introduction to this book reference is made to the prophetic words of the great nineteenth-century poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge: ". . . in today walks tomorrow." This in some measure expresses the urgency for the needs confronting Christians today. Furthermore, it accounts for the breadth and depth of the issues and challenges which the department has attempted to project through its program in 1960-1961. Methodist women have been called in these times to undertake seemingly impossible tasks because "the future won't wait."

Program planning and activities during the past year, both within the department and in Woman's Societies and Guilds all along the way, have demonstrated in practical application some basic principles long dreamed of but never activated with "official" backing. In brief:

A. In 1960-1961 for the first time in history a church-wide study on the *alcohol problem* was planned and projected for joint promotion by the Board of Missions, including the Woman's Division, the Board of Christian Social Concerns and the Board of Education.

B. In 1960 the General Conference of The Methodist Church charged the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Division and the corresponding division of the Board of Christian Social Concerns with the responsibility of undertaking two major tasks: a jointly operated program at the United Nations with a Methodist U. N. Office; and joint responsibility for a program of action on racial issues and The Methodist Church.

C. Interdenominational responsibility under the "umbrella" of the National Council of Churches has taken on new urgency as issues and needs have called the churches to joint action. The emphasis on *Christian Responsibility for Freedom* and plans for an increased effort related to *families in a world of change* provide pertinent illustrations.

1. *"Alcohol and Christian Responsibility"*

At this writing it is not possible to give a final report on the number of church-wide studies on "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility." It is of interest, however, to note that the text entitled *Stumbling Block*, by Douglas Jackson, has had one of the largest sales of any church-wide study. As of June 1, 1961, the total number sold was 59,106.

The concern generated by this study will provide momentum for more creative action within The Methodist Church on the alcohol issue. The Social Creed states that "we believe that the disciplined life of Christ is a temperate life. Total abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages is the historic position of The Methodist Church. We seek to aid the individual, the home and society to overcome the social, economic and moral wastes which accompany the traffic in intoxicants and narcotics, gambling in any form, and the distribution of pornographic materials."

2. *The Methodist U. N. Office*

The *joint* Methodist United Nations Office opened July 1, 1960, in the Carnegie Building across the street from United Nations, under the joint administration of Mrs. C. A. Bender of the Woman's Division and Dr. Carl D. Soule of the Division of World Peace. A year of operation has served to emphasize the need for expanded program services and facilities.

It is fitting at this point to refer to Dr. Charles F. Boss, Jr., retired executive of the U. N. Office of the former Board of World Peace, who served the Methodist Episcopal Church and The Methodist Church in the area of world peace through some of the most crucial years of this century. His courage and insight contributed to the essential and permanent foundations for the increasingly urgent and timely program of peace and world order. When the Department of Christian Social Relations came into being in 1940 he was the first person to seek cooperative planning on common concerns. His interest in the program of the department has continued through the years.

During these past years The Methodist Church has increased the opportunities for understanding the United Nations and its program. There has been constant growth in numbers of persons and groups coming to the United Nations and participating in various seminars.

A new dimension for such plans has developed this year, namely the promotion of *regional* seminar groups, using the 39 geographical regions as defined by the episcopal areas of the five geographical jurisdictions with the overlapping parts of the Central Jurisdiction. Such seminars under the united sponsorship of Woman's Societies, Guilds, Boards of Christian Social Concerns and youth groups will provide normal channels across jurisdiction lines for more effective united leadership planning.

Other types of seminars are also part of the program. During this year the office has serviced 50 seminars with 2,205 participants.

A second new aspect of this joint undertaking is the plan to publicize the Methodist U. N. Office services among other Methodist groups across the world. This is symbolized by the new leaflet on such services prepared for distribution at the Oslo meeting of the World Methodist Council.

3. *The Quadrennial Program on Race: The Methodist Church 1960-1964*

"Committed Methodists are under mandate from God through Jesus Christ, from the gospel and the nature of the Church, from the General Conference, and from the pressures of social, economic, and political movements in our time at home and abroad.

"Under the strength of this mandate, and impelled by our own personal gratitude to God for His acceptance of us despite our unworthiness, *we declare our intention to move toward more Christian race relations during this quadrennium.*"

In the spirit and purpose of these words 225 men, women and youth from across the nation worked for five days in an Orientation Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, in March 1961. This conference was called under the joint sponsorship of the Woman's Division and the Board of Christian Social Concerns of The Methodist Church. Conference members came from 39 geographical regions of the United States. (See map in the May 1961 issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.) *These regional representatives have become the nucleus of a Consultative Committee on Race in each region, charged with the responsibility of giving leadership in the realization of the plans and purpose set by the conference.*

These plans included: Working through *local church* Commissions on Christian Social Concerns, Woman's Societies and Guilds to stimulate the forming of a *Committee on Race* (or Human Relations in most cases, as a subcommittee of the Commission on Christian Social Concerns). The plan calls for "a progressive training process that would seek to form by 1963 at least 100 local consultative committees in each of the 39 regions as subcommittees of the local church Commission on Christian Social Concerns, made up of men, women, youth and/or students including, hopefully, more than 30,000 people."

The *100th Anniversary* of Lincoln's Proclamation of Freedom might well be dramatized as one phase of the activities of these "100" local committees. 1963 will also be the year of the second

Methodist Conference on Human Relations.

An additional step leading to the 1964 General Conference might be calling on *each* of the 3,900 committees to establish committees in at least *10 or more* additional churches in their regions, with the hope that *at least* 1,000,000 Methodists might be at work in local churches by 1964 on these crucial racial issues.

These Regional Consultative Committees will work through established conference and district channels but keep in clear focus the "regional" responsibility for *planning and working together across racial lines* in all aspects of the program.

The focus of the program growing out of the Louisville conference was on answering in specific programs the question: *"What can The Methodist Church do in its own life and in the life of the community to secure better race relations?"* The program outline related to (a) *ways of working to remove racial segregation from the structure and program of The Methodist Church; and* (b) *methods of working with other churches and community agencies in resolving causes of racial tensions in the community.*

4. *The Family in a World of Change*

This first year of the sixties provided opportunity for greater emphasis on the quadrennial focus on "The Family in a World of Rapid Social Change." Illustrative of this emphasis has been the church-wide effort of Methodist women to plan "seminars in miniature" on various issues related to needs of families in a changing world. Some issues were international, such as the United

Nations as it affects needs of families of the world, or overseasmanship as related to our responsibility specifically, or aspects of world understanding related to changing family life.

Other "seminars in miniature" focused on national and local family problems such as housing, medical care for the aging, needs of children and youth, or school and integration.

Emphasis on the family in a changing world will be a continuing responsibility. A growing need little recognized relates to the *aging population* in the United States. Reporting on the 1961 White House Conference on the Aging, Mrs. Frank G. Brooks said:

"The church, of all institutions, is, perhaps, the most vitally concerned with the problems of the aging. The White House Conference placed one of its major emphases on religion . . . older people wish to participate in the total life of the church . . . the goal is not to keep the aging busy, but to help them find in every moment an opportunity for greatness."

The ongoing emphasis on the family will be related to interdenominational study and action, as well as regular studies on families and security needs of children.

II. *"The Winds of Change"*

As the four programs outlined above take on the urgency of the hour, certain factors become a built-in part of the process. These factors may well indicate the direction of the "winds of change." Some of these may be listed as:

New Challenges to Responsible Citizenship

Changing Concepts of Racial Issues

International Crises on the Horizon

This listing can only symbolize some of the most crucial challenges of the "winds of change" confronting the Christian churches in these days. The following summary statements may indicate the tremendous scope of the need:

A. *New Challenges to Responsible Citizenship*

The United States faces challenges such as it has never dreamed about. The Christian citizen must understand the issues of the times and work constructively to meet the crises. He must do more than this! He must seek to understand God's purpose for his church in the world and bear witness to that purpose.

The study recommended by the Woman's Division on "The Christian and Responsible Citizenship" makes clear in the basic text (entitled *Under Orders,* by Dr. Roswell P. Barnes) that "the church is under a mandate which is not established by the choice of its members. It is *under orders* given to it from God . . . to concern itself with men's personal relations with one another, with what they do as groups, as nations, as labor unions, chambers of commerce, patriotic organizations, garden clubs, or political parties. They are still people responsible to God in these groups. The church is also concerned with what the structures and processes of society do to people—government, taxes, education, automation, television, or atomic energy. These affect people.

"No aspect of . . . life . . . is outside or beyond the rule of God and therefore not outside or beyond the concern of the church . . ."

Such questions as the following call for clear understanding and united witness of Christians as citizens working within the purpose and through the channels of their churches:

1. How can the Christian churches singly and unitedly counteract current attacks of reaction and hate groups both within and outside the churches? Such attacks are directed against churches, the National Council and the United Nations, as well as individuals in church, government and community.

2. How can we witness as Christian citizens, individually and unitedly through our churches, to the urgent need for seeing our nation's task *whole* and our government as the servant of the whole nation, established to safeguard and promote the general welfare of all the citizens?

3. How can Christians demonstrate within the church ethical principles of the New Testament as applied to the business practices of the church? Criteria for economic practices relate to salaries, wages, pensions, personnel policies of employment, investment, and so forth. Such principles apply also to individual and group practices.

4. How can the churches gain greater insights into the meaning of nonviolent movements in the great new program directed toward the achieve-

ment of freedom and dignity? How does this movement relate to civil rights legislation and law enforcement?

B. *Changing Concepts of Race*

The growing consciousness of racial and ethnic tensions in the world has made it impossible for man—*any* man, but especially the *Christian*—to fail to re-examine his concept of race and its relation to "free" men.

During the past decade the world has been jolted out of its lethargy—hopefully, *in time!* New terminology about race and new meaning for old terms have appeared on the horizon:

1. Because of centuries of exploitation, injustice, second-class citizenship and enslavement of peoples of color *by the white man*, the principle called "racism" is beginning to work in reverse as a means of achieving social justice by and for peoples of color in a society dominated by the white man. Results are seen in new opportunities for self-determination and participation in national and international life, but hate, fear and violence stalk the world more determinedly. *Man* —in too many instances, the *white man*—fails to recognize God's image in his brother of another color.

2. Also, the *initiative* in the battle for human freedom has been taken from the dominant group —usually the white man. Peoples of color in Africa, Asia and the United States are using the means at their disposal to assert their dignity as persons and exercise their rights as citizens in a nation or community. The increasing number of new nations in Africa, and the progress toward the removal of the shackles of tradition and outmoded state and local laws in the United States all symbolize a new approach to a new day.

In the United States the nonviolent movement, especially among students, has added a dimension of great power and effectiveness.

3. Periods of rapid change often provide fertile soil for the sowing of seeds of fear and conflict by dangerous groups. Some are motivated by fear; some by status-seeking; some by desire for political power; some by the temptation of economic exploitation; and some by religious fanatical patriotism that violates all tenets of democracy. Race has become one of the key "whipping boys" of many such groups. "Our way of life," they say, "is endangered when peoples of color gain freedom and opportunity!" "White supremacy" has become a rallying cry for many fearful people.

4. In some instances Christianity itself symbolizes the white man's exploitation, thus giving new support to non-Christian religions.

5. In an industrial society man must seek identity with some group for his own inner security. Race and color may identify such a group. The church all too often wears a "color label" and has an "open door" policy only on the books or bulletin board!

In such situations, what is the task of the church?

C. *International Crises on the Horizon*

Each day seems to bring a new international crisis. Although these crises may appear unrelated, each is related to one of the persistent drives characterizing our times: (1) impatience for rapid economic revolution; (2) the frantic effort to provide security through military preparation; (3) the demand for independence; (4) the need of nations for status and full participation in world affairs.

Impatience for Economic Reform—"What contented them yesterday doesn't seem to interest them today" is a comment frequently made to indicate the impatience of many nations with half-way measures and conventional timetables for expanding their economies. This is illustrated by the Latin American nations. Today, standards of living and technological advances that are the fruits of industrialization and well-developed economies are visible to peoples in every part of the world, many of whom cannot understand why they, too, should not enjoy immediately such advantages.

Probably the greatest dilemma facing the world is how to provide these people with such advance without losing the democratic rights and privileges which will in the long run be more important than material progress.

Means of progress basically sound and relatively fast must be found for many nations. If this cannot be done, experts say that we will see one nation after another seeking a fast economic revolution. This is particularly disturbing for us in

relation to the countries of Latin America. With Cuba talking in large terms of influencing her neighbors, the United States has worries regarding the Western Hemisphere that it has never faced before. How mature we can be about this may condition our whole future.

Security Through Military Preparation—Probably the most complicating factor in today's world is the means of destroying the world many times over. Behind every headline looms the fearsome possibility that this crisis may be "IT"—the end of our world. To most people it is obvious that real security is not possible through armaments, but the questions of how to get rid of them and what methods of resolving disputes we substitute for them still vex the world.

The Demand for Independence—Nations emerge so fast that it is almost impossible to keep track of them. One of the most important policies ever established was that enunciated by the 1960 General Assembly of the United Nations when it went on record for the speedy independence of all non-self-governing areas. Many problems arise out of this urgent push for freedom. It is impossible to hold the clock back, but when independence comes without sufficient trained leadership, disastrous interludes, such as the Congo experiences, can occur.

4. *Need of Nations for Status and Full Participation in World Affairs*—Today, almost the first act of a new government is application for membership in the United Nations—a significant indication of the need to be a participant rather than an onlooker, or possibly a victim, in world affairs. Discussion of universal membership in the United Nations is also an indication, involving inevitably the vexing question of China's representation. In addition, nations are extremely sensitive to seeming threats to their sovereignty. This may result in important discussions regarding military bases.

The United Nations is an important factor in the world problem of satisfying these drives and channeling them into constructive channels. Some of this effort results in added strength for the United Nations. Some of it results in the demand to weaken the office of Secretary-General by dividing responsibility among three co-ordinate secretaries with equal power, representing three different power blocs, and the demand that U. N. headquarters be removed from the United States. It is clear that the U. N. Security Council and General Assembly will meet oftener and on more important subjects than ever before. They must find answers for South West Africa, Angola, the Congo and many other trouble spots; supply technical assistance to emerging nations; and provide the forum for discussion of other problems.

The role of a United States' citizen in encouraging the development of a consistent, helpful policy in regard to these vital matters is greater than ever before.

III. *Christian Women Face New Frontiers in a Changing World*

If the church is to meet the needs growing out of the changes confronting our world, it must look at its program and ministry and take account of the problems and choices confronting women. Women's decision-making has become more important in affairs of government and community. These decisions must stem from deeper understanding of basic Christian values in determining activities and relationships. The following factors are significant as the Department of Christian Social Relations looks at its task in the decade upon us:

1. More and more women are working away from home, including an increasing number of young mothers.

2. Many women find the pressures of full-time jobs undercutting opportunities to share in voluntary services. New programs with new choices must evolve.

3. The complex life of children and youth complicates the life of young mothers.

4. Increasing numbers of women are in professions and business.

5. Women need to work on jobs contributing to the welfare of people. Productivity and social purpose are essential in vocation.

6. In every age level the number of women exceeds that of men.

7. Through its opportunities for study and action the church must help women in the United States identify themselves with the emerging leadership and concerns of women in other lands. This

can be done both through greater emphasis on U. S. citizenship responsibility and new understanding of the changing role of women everywhere.

When the history of this half-century is recorded, doubtless it will say to posterity that:

—A new cry for freedom swept the world. The individual made world-shaking gains in achieving dignity in the sight of his fellow men. The dignity and worth of the individual was at the heart of Jesus' message as he walked the roads of Galilee.

—Man's mastery of many laws of the universe revolutionized the life of mankind.

—The world took on the characteristics of a neighborhood where the unavoidable sharing of responsibilities generated mutual concerns and understanding of needs. Strides toward universal, permanent peace gave mankind new hope.

As the church challenges women to more effective Christian witness and service, two concepts have new meaning:

Fellowship and fidelity. It is easy as leaders to choose tension-free methods of building an easy *fellowship.* If this is done without witnessing to the implications of the Lordship of Christ, the *fidelity* of our witness will be lost. Failure or success at this point may determine the direction of the world in the uncharted future. How can the church through its Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild make *a more faithful witness to Jesus Christ* in our changing world?

THELMA STEVENS, *Executive Secretary*
MARGARET R. BENDER, *Executive Secretary*
THERESSA HOOVER, *Associate Secretary*

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN FOREIGN FIELDS

IN THESE days of rapid social, political and economic change, there is a compelling effort on the part of women of The Methodist Church to bring all men to faith in Jesus Christ. They are dedicated to confront all men with the kind of divine purpose that will strengthen Christian witness and become the creative source of a world Christian community.

The following pages, therefore, set forth a comprehensive yet concise record of the work of the staff of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields in cooperation with missionaries and church leaders in the five overseas areas where the department has administrative responsibility.

The reports not only outline the current program, but also seek to project a long-range program in keeping with the changing needs, nature and growing Christian concepts and concerns for the true values of life.

"Wider grows the kingdom" as every member of the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild contributes money gifts to the support of Christian missions through the channel of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Mrs. W. H. McCallum, *Chairman,*
Department of Work in Foreign Fields

REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF STAFF

Seeking New Patterns

RESPONSIBLE Christians do not deliberately sit down to design a blueprint for carrying on Christ's mission to the world without first going into a serious study of the present situation as it bears upon the life and work of the Church. They confer with fellow Christians of many areas. They search for a fresh understanding of the gospel and Christ's call to mission. They devote themselves to times of quiet listening to the Holy Spirit for his direction.

In fellowship with their colleagues, members of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields have given themselves to this discipline to discover ways to make the witness relevant for today's people. Slowly new patterns have evolved. Others will emerge as time moves forward.

The Africa Consultation, Elisabethville, Katanga, May 1961, marks the beginning of a new pattern of cooperation in formulating mission policy. The church on the field and the Board of Missions working unitedly in the consultation have discovered a new confidence through the fresh realization of their oneness in dedication to the same Christian purpose.

Through its delegation, the African Church presented its strong belief that the Annual Conference is the final, local authoritative body of the Methodist Church wherever it is located. It asked that, as rapidly as possible, Africans be granted full responsibility for the work of their church, that social issues and national politics be taken seriously by Christians, particularly in Africa; that missionaries of the United States are welcome as co-workers but should not think in terms of coming to be leaders. More freedom to use funds for the work of the church, as it seems appropriate to the African Church, is one of several recommendations to be studied by the Board of Missions.

Representatives of the Methodist Church in Korea, Malaya, India, Pakistan, Brazil, Argentina and Peru and of the *Kyodan* in Japan contributed greatly to the effectiveness of the consultation. Problems new to the African Church had been met by Christians in other parts of the world. At the same time, the refreshing frankness and ability of the African members of the group were an inspiration.

This international sharing, at the deepest level, on matters important to the church, made this an historic meeting, to be repeated, it is hoped, in future years in other parts of the world.

Missionary Training

Training missionaries in an ecumenical center, with emphasis on community living and depth experiences of worship, while mastering the essential skills and knowledge required for mission service, is now a reality.

THE MISSIONARY ORIENTATION CENTER, AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNITY PREPARING FOR CHRISTIAN MISSION, Stony Point, New York, admitted the first group of missionary candidates in January 1961. The third group is now studying at the center. Eight denominations: Congregational, Church of the Brethren, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Reformed, United Christian Missionary Society, the United Presbyterian have jointly established THE MISSIONARY ORIENTATION CENTER. Nothing illustrates more clearly the fact of the ecumenical Church than this cooperative venture. Young people are introduced to the richness of the heritage of each group. Direct contact with outstanding scholars in the fields of theology, Christian belief, present-day issues and non-Christian faiths is the frequent privilege of those who study at the Center.

Missionary Personnel

During the year from June 1, 1960 to June 1, 1961, 67 new missionaries were accepted by the Board of Missions for work in the program of the Woman's Division. Of these 22 are regular missionaries and 45 special-term, going for 3 years. Such a picture is most encouraging until one looks at another group of figures: 28 regular missionaries and 11 short-termers have withdrawn. At the same time 13 have reached retirement age and 11 special-term workers have completed their 3 years. At this moment of reporting (August 1961) there are 439 missionaries in the work of the Woman's Division.

Everywhere the cost of living is high. In no land can a missionary live solely on the basic salary provided by the Board of Missions. A supplementary living grant is given. Thus it is a cause for special thanksgiving that it has been possible, during the year, to increase the basic salary by $200.00

Following an actuarial study of funds the Woman's Division is able also to increase, by a small amount, the pensions of most retired missionaries and deaconesses.

A new regulation, approved by the Board of Missions, reveals the present trend away from strict denominationalism to an all-inclusive Christian cooperation:

"In recognition of the given unity of the Christian Church, this Board does not require Methodist membership as a mandatory qualification for acceptance as a missionary."

Several non-Methodist missionaries are serving in Methodist churches, supported by our funds. Likewise the 1960 board decision to internationalize its missionary force is yet another evidence of the reality of a universal church participating in a world-wide mission.

Literature Program

"Witness to the minds of men" is an important aspect of the present quadrennial plan for work overseas. In all lands a literature program of some semblance exists but nowhere has it kept pace with the rapid flow of undesirable books and magazines that flood the newsstands. One should realize, too, that there has never been a time within the history of the Church when so many people are learning to read. What they read is of vital concern not only to Christians but also to their national life.

Miss Helen Fehr, literacy expert and missionary to Pakistan, spent part of her recent furlough studying the present development of literature in each country. Her valuable contribution is the first step toward a more adequate program.

Succeeding Miss Fehr, Miss Doris Hess, missionary secretary of literature for the Methodist Church in the Philippines, has been selected by the Interdivision Committee on Foreign Work to spend four years at the Board of Missions as Literature Consultant. She has visited many places in Asia, Africa and Europe, to confer on Christian literature and will spend the major part of her time in direct contact with churches overseas working on details of a world-wide intensified literature development.

Toward Adequacy in Katanga

When the Congo became an independent republic in June 1961, there were not more than 17 college graduates in the entire republic. Realizing the critical need of an accelerated educational program to prepare leadership for this new

nation, the Congo Protestant Council saw the necessity of beginning a polytechnic institute to provide presecondary- and secondary-level education. Most urgent are courses in public health and medicine, business and office administration, mechanics and trade, agriculture and home economics.

In the United States the Agricultural Technical Assistance Foundation, Inc. came into being as a body to raise funds to maintain the Congo Polytechnic Institute, and to provide an organization in which churches, business and educational groups can cooperate. The Foundation has an impressive membership, including executives of the National Council of Churches of Christ and the International Missionary Council; several representatives of denominational boards of missions; four Methodist bishops; university professors; an attorney-at-law; the president of the Africa-American Institute; an executive vice-president of a bank; the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Physical Sciences Corporation; the chairman of the board of the Electro-Solids Corporation; a geologist; a petroleum engineer; and the vice-president of Paramount Pictures.

Special summer schools for the training of teachers in Leopoldville and Elisabethville began as the first unit of the Congo Polytechnic Institute in July 1961. Three Woman's Division missionaries, Annimae White, Annie Laura Winfrey and Lorena Kelly, have been assigned to work in these schools.

Dr. Flemmie Kittrell, head of the Department of Home Economics, Howard University, Washington, D. C., visited the Congo in April to study the possibility of developing the Department of Home Economics of the Congo Polytechnic Institute. Upon her return to the United States she formulated the curriculum for the course and as soon as instructors can be sent this section of C.P.I. will open.

Africa Education

The Interdivision Committee on Foreign Work found it necessary to set up a subcommittee on Africa education to administer applications for scholarships. Miss Barbara Hartman, missionary to Central Congo Conference, is secretary of the committee. In consultation with students, colleges, churches and the director of the Crusade Scholarship Office, Miss Hartman has found scholarships and has located colleges for 68 students to begin study outside Africa in September 1961.

Anniversaries

Ewha University, Seoul, Korea, Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India, and the World Day of Prayer all had their beginning 75 years ago. Groups in many countries have had the joy of celebration. The World Day of Prayer held Prayer Fellowships in each of the larger geographical areas of the church.

The colleges were remembered by groups across the United States and in their respective countries. The presidents visited each other's campuses, and each college has exchanged a professor for the current school year. Because these anniversaries were not local their effect has been world-wide, especially among Christian women.

Lucile Colony, *Chairman of Staff,*
Department of Work in Foreign Fields

AFRICA and EUROPE

Introduction

DURING the past year much of the attention of the political, economic, philanthropic and religious worlds has continued to be focused on Africa where an ever-increasing number of territories and other dependent areas are reaching for the status of independence and stability. New violences have occurred in Central Congo, Katanga and Angola countries in which the work of the Christian church has been seriously curtailed. Missionaries of The Methodist Church are still not able to return to Central Congo, the number has decreased considerably in Angola, and more recently, plans for expanded programs in Elisabethville and Katanga villages have been partially halted.

However, one should not take too pessimistic a view of the future of Africa. In every field, capable African leadership is developing; in no area is this more evident than in the church.

A list of some of the following conferences and seminars held in Africa during the past year indicates the interest in and concern for this development:

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, December 12-23, 1960, United Nations Seminar on the Participation of African Women in Public Life.

Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia, February 12-17, 1961, Africa Prayer Fellowship, one of five Prayer Fellowships held around the world in commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the World Day of Prayer. Elisabethville, Katanga, May 8-16, 1961, Africa Consultation on the Life and Mission of the Church (Methodist).

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, May 15-25, 1961, UNESCO Conference of African States on the Development of Education in Africa.

Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia, June 17-30, 1961, All-Africa Conference on Christian Literature and Audio-Visual Communication.

The following report includes short descriptive sections on Methodist work in the different conferences in Africa, south of the Sahara, and on two significant events for the future of the Methodist community there.

Angola

In October 1960, I spent 10 days in Angola seeing our work in Luanda and Quessua. In Luanda a very suitable house and grounds for the Christian social center had recently been purchased. Under the skillful guidance of Miss Carolyn Porter, retired deaconess of The Methodist Church, Methodist leaders were busy organizing the work for the year. The Central Church was being remodeled and prospects for the future development of the Christian community were bright.

One Sunday we drove to Quessua by car, on the way visiting the two regional centers of Dondo and Salazar to which the Woman's Division has contributed. In Quessua the new high school was in full swing and the new chapel with adjoining classrooms for the girls' dormitory stood as the fulfillment of a dream of those who had spent many years working with girls in Quessua.

On the return trip to Luanda we stopped again at Dondo and Salazar. At Dondo a meeting of the Woman's Society had been arranged for us and I was given warm greetings to convey to their Christian sisters in the U.S.A.

Although there were signs of progress in the life of the church in Angola, the atmosphere was tense. The morale of the missionaries was low; some were not sure how much longer they would be wanted by the African church. The African Christians in turn wanted the church (the mission) to make clear its attitude toward the situation in the country and to stand by its Christian convictions of justice and right.

In less than six months the storm broke, more violently here than in any other part of Africa in the struggle for freedom and independence. On February 3, the African nationalist revolt began with co-ordinated raids by Africans on political prisons in Luanda and elsewhere. On March 15, widespread riots began by the Africans in Northern Angola at which time five hundred or more white Portuguese were killed. In the civil war that has followed as the government army has attempted to put down the uprising and as armed

civilians have taken reprisals for what they have suffered or lost, thousands of Africans (some estimated 30,000), have been killed.

The church has suffered heavy losses in personnel and property. Eight Methodist African pastors were reported killed during the first month of the civil war. It is reported that at least half our 150 pastors are either in prison, have fled with their people or have been killed. Church work is almost at a standstill except in the large centers. Some schools and chapels in villages and cities have been destroyed or damaged. The new Christian social center in Luanda was attacked by Portuguese civilians and all furnishings and equipment destroyed. Pastors' families have suffered from either armed civilians or bombs and some members have been killed. Several of our best trained and most influential ministers have been arrested. Five missionaries to date have been arrested, one of whom was released to leave the country and the other four moved to Portugal.

As yet the missionaries as a group have not left Angola. Some families remain and one Woman's Division missionary is staying to supervise the dormitory girls, 25 of whom are from North Angola where most of the fighting has been taking place and who have no knowledge of the fate of their families.

The end of the struggle in Angola is not in sight. How much longer any missionaries will be able to stay we do not know. The mutual suffering of Africans and missionaries has cemented the two groups into a closely knit Christian fellowship that rises above political, social and racial differences.

Central Congo

At the time of writing my annual report a year ago (Sept. 1960) Bishop Booth and sixteen men missionaries had just returned to the Central Congo, less than two months after all Methodist missionaries had been evacuated. The missionaries were deployed on five of the seven stations to work as counselors, technical advisers and co-workers with the Congolese church leaders. The Central Congo Annual Conference was held the same month after which Bishop Booth cabled: "Conference splendidly completed."

During the first week in November Bishop Booth, Mr. Blake, Executive Secretary of the Division of World Missions for Africa South of the Sahara, several missionaries of each Division and I were able to spend four days in Lodja, Central Congo, attending an enlarged meeting of the Committee on Coordination. All of the church centers except Kindu were represented by ministers, teachers, or medical workers. Five women were present, four as members of the Committee and one as an alternate.

The concerns of the Committee were the following: (1) hospitals, clinics, schools; (2) support of the ministry; (3) education of girls; (4) return of missionaries.

At this meeting the missionaries made definite plans to return in January if the political situation did not grow worse. With this decision in mind all of our party except the wife and children of one of the missionaries left Lodja for Katanga.

Several missionaries returned to Central Congo for Christmas and others arrived on January 11. The unfortunate arrival in Lodja of Africans of a conflicting group on the same plane with some of the missionaries resulted in some unpleasantness for the missionaries as well as inconvenience and difficulty for the local government officials. During the weeks that followed an increasing number of soldiers came from Stanleyville and terrorized the people. Finally there was a breakdown in authority in the whole area and a strong anti-white, anti-missionary spirit developed to such an extent that the presence of missionaries became a danger to the church. Then it was that the African church leaders advised all of the missionaries to leave and come back when conditions were more stabilized. So again the missionaries evacuated. During the months that have passed there have been difficulties for the church but the work has continued. There have been hardships due to our inability to send in regularly the much-needed budget funds. There are no suggestions that missionaries return as yet. Letters from the ministers indicate that the pastoral, educational and medical work continues.

Katanga

During the past year the missionaries have continued their work in Katanga almost un-

interruptedly. With the arrival of new missionaries from both Divisions and of some who were evacuated from Central Congo, new work has been opened and plans made for further expansion. Several Christian social centers are now operating in the city of Elisabethville and a literacy and literature program is in progress in the Jadotville-Mulungwishi region. A home economics school in Mulungwishi is operating for the second year.

On September 13, 1961, the United Nations forces in Katanga attempted to seize control of Elisabethville and end Katanga's secession from the Republic of the Congo. Fighting between U.N. troops and Katanga soldiers in the large towns of Katanga brought victory to neither side. After the tragic death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, a cease-fire was arranged and an uneasy truce continues.

The program of the church and its workers is doubtless curtailed in many respects. Because of the uncertainty of the situation in the capital city, Elisabethville, most of the single women missionaries working there have gone to Kitwe in Northern Rhodesia until it becomes advisable for them to resume their work in Katanga. Woman's Division missionaries who are scheduled to begin their work in Katanga this fall have been advised to postpone their arrival.

Liberia

The newest institution of The Methodist Church in Liberia to report is a large dormitory for girls in Gbarnga where there already exists a Methodist Center composed of a church, an agricultural extension program, a large primary school and a training school for pastors.

Miss Sallie Lewis Browne, in speaking of the Methodist Hostel for Girls, Monrovia, says: "The hostel is the boarding department of the school which goes from seventh grade through high school. We started with seven girls and now have 50. The trend is toward more and more African girls going to school and staying. We expect the hostel will grow.

"We had 10 girls in the graduating class last year. We had only four this year, but all four graduated creditably and want to keep on with their education. One is going into medicine, two are taking liberal arts courses at the Episcopal college here, and the fourth is likely to go abroad for study. There is an increasing need for women of Liberia to be educated."

Mozambique

The political situation in Mozambique is uncertain and it can hardly be expected that this Portuguese territory will not be brought into the conflict that now envelops Angola.

Efforts are being made to turn over responsibilities to Africans as rapidly as possible. This means vigorously pushing leadership training in all lines of work.

In Cambine the high school is still functioning on a private basis. Eight girls have been in the first-year class this past year. A constructive program of classes for the wives of theology students and of scout work for girls from 12-18 years of age are being carried on also in Cambine.

In Chicuque both the Primary School and the Bible School are flourishing with a large number of girls as well as boys in each. Now that more and more girls from our Methodist constituency will be ready for secondary and teacher training schools, plans are being made to open a hostel for girls in Lourenço Marques where they may live and there attend government schools.

North Africa

Algeria

In spite of the fact that the political problems in Algeria have not been resolved The Methodist Church continues to seek new ways of ministering to its Arab, Kabyle and European constituents in North Africa.

The following account of the dedication of the new church center in El-Biar, suburb of Algiers, April 22-23, 1961, was given by Miss Sue Robinson, missionary to North Africa.

"While a stunned population was trying to realize that French Army generals had taken over Algiers in the small hours of the morning, Algerian Methodists dedicated a beautiful new church center located in a residential suburb of the city. Bishop Ferdinand Sigg officiated at the dedication services, which took place as scheduled

April 22-23, the first two days of the ill-fated 'putsch.'

"In spite of the tense and uncertain atmosphere prevailing in the city, the lovely new chapel was filled with Methodists and other Protestants of many different nationalities, including Frenchmen. A French Protestant leader spoke of how inspiring it was to see the Methodists dedicate a building to the glory of God and for a continuing Christian witness in troubled, war-torn Algeria. The new center includes the chapel (home of the Methodist congregation in Algiers), large classrooms for club work and a weekday program of Christian education, kindergarten rooms, a library, a small dispensary, offices, a kitchen, a large dining room and an apartment for Woman's Division missionaries. It is located on the beautiful La Palmeraie property where there is ample space for playground, basketball and volleyball courts, and other outdoor activities."

The center was jointly provided by the Division of World Missions and the Department of Work in Foreign Fields of the Woman's Division.

A similar though smaller church center is being constructed in Constantine, Algeria.

Tunisia

In Tunis the work of the Christian social centers continues with an emphasis on evangelization. The Division of World Missions conducts the center for boys and men while the Woman's Division conducts the one for girls and women.

The outbreak of hostilities in Bizerte took place soon after the Rev. and Mrs. Thorlief Teigland, Methodist missionaries from Norway, arrived there to begin pastoral work. When the cease-fire was called the Rev. Lester Griffith, district superintendent, living in Tunis, went to Bizerte as a volunteer to bring out some Jewish children that had been camping in the area. He was able to contact Mr. Teigland and verify that he and his family were well.

Christian Center for North African Studies

An important part of the program of the Christian Mission Overseas is the establishment of "Study Centers" where missionaries, interdenominational Christian leaders, laymen and laywomen may study together the dominant religions in a given area.

For several years the establishment of such a center in North Africa was under consideration. Finally on January 15, 1961, on the Methodist property, La Palmeraie, El-Biar, suburb of Algiers, Algeria, the center was formally opened. It is an interdenominational enterprise being supported by the Reformed Church of Algeria, The Methodist Church, the Paris Mission, CIMADE (a French refugee relief agency), the British and Foreign Bible Society and various other missionary groups working in North Africa.

The aim of the center is threefold: (1) to give training to missionaries and to dedicated Christian laymen and laywomen called to Christian service among Muslims; (2) to engage in such studies and research as may assist in the mission of the church in North Africa; (3) to establish a place of meeting and encounter between Christians and Muslims.

Southern Rhodesia

I shall mention three new developments of the work in Southern Rhodesia. (1) A much-needed secondary school is to be opened in Mrewa in January 1962, under the direction of Miss Edith Parks. It was gratifying to learn that she was selected by the African and missionary leaders to have the responsibility of organizing the school. Dormitories for high-school boys and girls will also be opened. The other high school in Southern Rhodesia and the three teacher training schools are running to capacity. (2) A Woman's Division missionary has again become available for the school center at Nyamuzuwe. Miss Signhild Hervold has been appointed principal of the large Central Primary School and supervisor of the girls' dormitory there. (3) A program of Home and Family Life is being launched and plans are being made to further develop instruction in home economics. A Woman's School is to be established at Sunny Side near Mutambara on the site of the former Woman's Bible Camp run by Mrs. Lulu Tubbs Roberts. It is hoped that home economics courses will be given in the new secondary school at Mrewa.

In regard to the general growth of the church

in the Salisbury Area, Bishop Dodge writes: "One of the most encouraging aspects of the work is the large number and high quality of the candidates for the ministry. Never in the short history of the church in Africa have we had so many qualified candidates. It would seem that the more we raise the standards, the more challenging becomes the call to serve. Plans are already under way for the training of ministers at the university level in Rhodesia; but for the next year or so, we shall send candidates of that level overseas for their training."

Poland

In the Febuary 1961 issue of WORLD OUTLOOK the leading article and picture section are devoted to The Methodist Church in Poland. The following paragraph on page nine mentions two institutions toward which the Woman's Division sends funds: "A fine girls' home is established at Konstancin, a suburb of Warsaw and is, in part, sustained by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the American Methodist Church. The former seminary building at Klarysew near Konstancin is being restored and will be ready for use shortly as a biblical school for future pastors, a youth center, a holiday and rest home and conference headquarters."

The Woman's Division makes regular appropriations to the Girls' Home at Konstancin and the support of two deaconesses in charge of the home. We are also allocating a grant toward the restoration of the seminary building. Both of these institutions are shown on page 23 of the above-mentioned issue of WORLD OUTLOOK.

A number of American Methodist leaders have visited Poland during past months and we hope that America will have more interest in The Methodist Church there.

Africa Consultation on the Life and Mission of the Church, Elisabethville, Katanga, May 8-16, 1961

The staffs of the Division of World Missions and of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields of the Woman's Division initiated a series of conferences on the life and work of the church in Elisabethville, Katanga, May 8-16, 1961.

Board of Missions representatives and staff members, bishops and their wives, missionaries and Methodists from other parts of the world came together for eight days to listen as African delegates from four Methodist conferences presented the problems, needs and hopes for the church in Africa.

The Methodists from other continents were asked to serve with representatives of the African delegation as an Advisory Committee to draft recommendations based on the discussions at the Consultation.

The following are statement and principal recommendations of the Advisory Committee with recommended actions from the Interdivision Committee on Foreign Work meeting with representatives of the Board who were in Katanga:

"The Advisory Committee appreciated the trust and confidence placed in it by the Board and the bold step taken by the Board to call this Africa Consultation. This is an act of faith and a step in the direction of world consciousness and a world church.

"To this end the Advisory Committee has taken in account the opinions expressed by the consultation and the Board—relating to the church in Africa. It is conscious of the fact that all churches are equal and that the church and this mission are one; that all distinctions between missionaries and nationals should cease; that the annual conferences should be strengtened in all phases of their programs; that the Board releases its missionaries and money and gifts to the field, that the church in Africa should move toward full self-support and participate in the world missionary task of this church; that wherever possible the African nationals should assume the leadership for effective witness to Africa."

"We recommend the following:

Transfer of Responsibility

"That plans be made for the speedy transfer of responsibility from the missionaries to the African personnel.

Recommended Action

"We register our agreement with this recommendation. Because changes of this kind are properly initiated on the field, we request each annual conference to forward to the divisions any recommendations where Interdivision and Board

action may be useful in implementing this recommendation.

Administrative Board

"1. That the Committee on Coordination be replaced by the Administrative Board of the annual conference which will fulfill all of its functions.

"2. The Administrative Board should be elected by the annual conference. It shall comprise an equal number of ministers, laymen and women.

Recommended Action

"We register our agreement that there should be experimentation of this kind.

"1. We suggest that as desired, the annual conferences in Africa experiment with the Administrative Board during the balance of the quadrennium. In accordance with the *Discipline*, the actions of the Administrative Boards should be forwarded through the Committee on Coordination to the Board of Missions. We request the Committees on Coordination to give full cooperation to this experiment.

"2. We recognize that different annual conferences will be served better by different patterns of representation of divisional and institutional activities within the annual conference. We request these annual conferences to forward to us their plans for securing adequate representation of such interests on their Administrative Boards.

"3. We request these annual conferences to forward to us at the end of the quadrennium their evaluations of this experiment.

Finances

"That the funds received from the Board or locally should be channeled through the annual conference, which will call for one treasurer with the understanding that designations will be honored.

Recommended Action

"That the annual conference be recognized by the division and department as the body responsible for finances they send for its work and that the Secretaries for Africa be asked to work out the implementations of this with each annual conference in Africa and bring back appropriate recommendations to the divisions.

The Church and Mission

"1. That the Board through its policies and its missionaries merge the mission with the church until there is complete unity and final identity in undertaking the mission to which we are called.

"2. That all present mission stations become the responsibility of the annual conferences and that all funds for their use be directed through the annual conferences. (See above.)

"3. That every missionary should transfer his or her membership to the local church conference on the field and actively serve with the Africans where he is most needed.

Recommended Action

"We register our agreement with these recommendations. All resources of the Board and of the church in any nation are committed to the church for the fulfillment of its task. Since the situation varies from conference to conference, we request annual conferences in Africa to make specific recommendations for action in this direction.

Racial Discrimination

"The Advisory Committee is aware of the serious problems that the church in Africa is confronted with because of the various forms of racial discrimination practiced by some governments and societies. We are aware of the gradual changes for the better taking place in some areas. We recommend strongly that the church continue to state categorically its position against such racial discriminations in every form and that the church guard against such discrimination consciously or unwittingly shown in its field of work.

Recommended Action

"We register our agreement.

Succeeding Consultations

"That the Board organize similar consultations as planned for other continents as well and that they be constituted as the Africa Consultation (with necessary adjustments for the continents under review).

Recommended Action

"We recommend that a consultation be held in Latin America February 24-March 5, 1962."

Home and Family Life and Home Economics Programs

We have long known that something needs to be done on a large scale for the enrichment of the home and family life in Africa and for the education of women and girls.

The program of the Congo Polytechnic Institute recently launched in the Congo for the development of skills essential to a stable society includes the training of women and girls as one of its most significant aspects. It provides an opportunity for the Woman's Division to join with other denominations in doing something really significant and perhaps epoch making in meeting the needs of women and girls in the Congo today.

Knowing of this opportunity the Department of Work in Foreign Fields sent Dr. Flemmie Kittrell, Professor of Home Economics, to Africa in early spring and later in the summer, 1961, to study the situation and recommend action.

Consequently there was prepared a program for the education of women and girls which calls for the expenditure of approximately $2,000,000, over a period of five years. It provides for (1) from four to 13 centers for the wives of students who will be studying in the agricultural centers of the Congo Polytechnic Institute and (2) from two to five regional short-course training schools for girls and women who have had some training in Home Economics.

The Congo Polytechnic Institute definitely is church-centered. It is sponsored by the National Christian Councils in the Congo and Katanga and co-sponsored by both the World Council of Churches and the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Its Board of Trustees in the Congo is made up principally of African church leaders and missionaries. The Congo Polytechnic Institute itself is the outreach of the church to meet the needs of the people.

Upon recommendations of the Woman's Division in New York, September 1961, the Board of Missions voted "That the Woman's Division look with favor on a five-year Home and Family Life and Home Economics Program in the Congo with the Congo Polytechnic Institute, amounting to approximately $2,000,000.

"1. That the Woman's Division grant $100,000 now, as of September 26, 1961.

"2. That additional funds be granted as the program develops.

"3. That we understand funds will also be sought from other boards and agencies.

"4. That Dr. Flemmie Kittrell be asked to visit on behalf of the Woman's Division, the program each summer, the Woman's Division to meet her expenses.

"5. That the Woman's Division make available from profits on invested funds, $1,000,000 as is needed."

It is hoped that other denominations will contribute funds and personnel to this program.

The greatest obstacle will be the lack of trained personnel. Missionaries with training in Home and Family Life and Home Economics could be invaluable at this time in the Congo and other parts of Africa.

RUTH LAWRENCE,
Executive Secretary for Africa and Europe

INDIA, PAKISTAN and NEPAL

INDIA

"INDIA Still Seeks Unity After 14 Years," headlined an article in the *Christian Science Monitor*. "In a situation which causes discouragement to thinking Indians, there are hopeful signs," said the article. "India's Five-Year Plans are struggling with an increasing measure of success to cut across boundaries of caste, creed and religion, of district, state, and province." The article continues:

"It is this generation which may play a large role in bringing this country to nationhood. At the moment, this generation largely is adrift. It has cut itself away from the past, it is in rebellion against existing laws and customs, it cannot as yet see or assess the future properly. It is at a stage of over-all disbelief in everything. India, thus, is going through a period of deep personal crisis when brother would seem to be only too ready to raise his hand against brother, when the ties of family and religion are being wrenched apart, when the feeling of belonging to one national family has not asserted itself enough to bring solace. And yet there are certain common beliefs which no amount of regionalism can dissipate. There is the belief in freedom itself, in equality of opportunity under the law, in freedom of speech, thought, and worship."

Mr. Nehru has called upon the people to give up thinking in terms of caste, religion and language, and devote their energies to national reconstruction.

Many emphases of the Third Five-Year Plan touch the program of churches and missions at several points. It will present many opportunities to the church, particularly in the areas of education and rural development. The Church in India is largely a rural church. An All-India Conference of those engaged in rural (Christian) projects has been held to consider their future role.

Among opportunities described are these: "To set up training programs for village-level workers for work in the Community Development Program of the government; to request Christian technical schools to train young men for work in industries, with comments that a Christian worker with proper attitudes can make a unique contribution to India's technical development; to participate in the development of adequate technical education facilities; to assist government in promoting cooperatives; to help in the establishing of hostels in industrial areas, such as now exists in Sholapur."

Women's Work

What a pageant could be enacted if all the young women educated in all types of institutions, educational and training, supported by the Woman's Division, could march before the Church in India and in the U.S.A.! Their number is on the increase but must continue to be with greater speed if women are to meet the challenge of this day in India!

Are the women of India interested in the movements of this day? "Nearly 2,500 people, mostly women, visited the exhibition organized by the Family Planning Centre of the Dhaurajgiri Hospital in Sholapur during Family Planning Week."

The Principal of a Christian training college in India reports: "The Department of Extension Services is giving help through seminars and workshops to the district schools as well as those in the city. Both staff and students of the college and its connected school have been very much on the air, participating in Radio Children's Program and in leading discussions for youth forums. During Radio Week our students presented a tableau called, 'Galaxy of Indian Women.' They

are also busy in their services to the community: educational, social, and community activities to school groups, literacy work, representing the college at various functions. The Nursery Training Department is well-known throughout the country."

The pressure for education at all levels brings heavy demands upon our Christian schools. Why not government schools? The parents say, "But we want our children educated in your school." No explanation is accepted, not even when the overcrowded condition is pointed out. "But I am willing for my child to sit in the hall." And so, the requests for additional classrooms, more adequate space for the boarders, additional teachers, continue. We cannot meet them all.

The Calcutta Girls' High School, with an enrollment of almost 800, maintains a staff 80 per cent of whom are Christian, with approximately 200 Christian girls in the student body. Regular Bible classes are held within school time, with a chapel period at noon. Christian teaching is not commonly permitted throughout India, but we are grateful for this opportunity. As these 800 girls gather for chapel there is no distinction between Christian and non-Christian. All are happy to participate in the total program of the school.

A government survey of a 10-year period revealed that approximately 60 per cent of the graduates of this school were honor students. Is this not one of the basic reasons for the pressure for admittance into this school? It gives its definite Christian witness also. When the principal was having a meeting with the older girls, two

Jewish girls stood and acknowledged their desire to give their lives to Christ.

The Principal of another school writes: "The new Basic Education syllabus introduced by the government gives prominent place to both the individual and group worship. This has encouraged non-Christian girls to attend the morning worship services regularly. These are led by the teachers and the Christian girls also take their turns once a week. At the close of the school term in April, many Hindu girls remarked that these daily chapel services had been a great blessing and help to them in understanding the fundamentals of our Christian faith."

This Principal voices her appreciation to the Woman's Division: "We are grateful to the Woman's Division for their recurring and nonrecurring financial support. This institution is giving Christian training to many Christian as well as non-Christian girls, who will be future teachers in elementary schools in India. We are trying our best to live up to Christian ideals."

We are proud of the increasing number of young women giving dedicated service in the rural work of the church. One of these writes: "We have held short-term schools for the training of our village leaders; the children were taught in the morning, the women at noon and the men in the evening classes. The village school stands as a good Christian witness to the whole community. Over 500 children attended our daily vacation Bible schools held during the summer weeks. There have also been institutes for the village women, who are eager to learn when given the opportunity."

The fall of 1960 brought opportunity for the writer's first visit to the Southern Asia field, official, yet "unofficial." How enlightening when the name of a project and/or a person takes on reality! This is the purpose of field visits, coupled with a better understanding of the needs of personnel and building projects. How urgent this is for wise decisions! The encouragements: young Indian Christian women giving leadership not only as principals, headmistresses, staff teachers, hostel superintendents, Sunday-school superintendents and teachers, nurses, doctors, lab assistants, but also as district evangelists, village school supervisors, property managers, and many other responsibilities. India has taken the lead through the years in the education of its women and today probably has more Christian women educators than any other country.

Literature

The secretary of the Commission on Christian Literature (All-India) gives the following picture of its program and opportunity:

"In India we are concerned about 80,000,000 readers. Our Church contribution to this need is to supply 50 tin trunk libraries to each annual conference. There are 11 conferences; most villages do not have electricity, hence we have realized the need for hurricane lanterns. These are coming to be in demand; village people themselves are recognizing that libraries are important. Reading rooms give opportunity for Christians and non-Christians to find Christian literature and good books; discussions often follow their reading. In one village a group meets regularly each Sunday evening and several are becoming interested in Christianity.

"In Calcutta, the man in charge, himself a convert to Christianity, now has many university young men inquiring about Christianity. There is need for more good books; it is suggested that they be sent five books to a package and may include biography, religion, travel, poetry and good fiction. They should be wrapped securely and marked 'Old Books,' thus no duty should be charged. Headquarters for this work is Commission on Literature, 37 Cantonment Road, Lucknow, U.P., India.

"Here are some of the 'firsts' thus far: creative writing courses; distribution of tin trunk libraries; sale of 100 Bibles after the showing of 'Samson and Delilah' at the cinema; a workshop experience with representatives from their 8 language areas; their attention was directed toward creative writing, distribution, production, work with the 'new literates.' Another 'first' was an Editors' Conference, of editors of *The Upper Room* which is now being published in 9 languages in India as well as in Sinhalese in Ceylon.

"New India! There are so many firsts and so many more to be experienced! It is a revolutionary age and an exciting experience to be working

in a 14-year-old country in a thrice-14-century-old land."

Youth and Today's Challenge

Yes, "this generation . . . has cut itself away from the past, it is in rebellion against existing laws and customs, it cannot as yet see or assess the future properly. It is at a stage of over-all disbelief . . ." This pertains to India's youth. What happens when old foundations have passed away and there is nothing to replace them?

This is what a missionary in India writes: "But look! Here come the youth, shouting, 'This is my India, all of it mine, every shining river, blacktop highway, high tension wire, and roaring dam . . . all mine!' More than a few of these young are Christian, most of them by birth but many still by conviction and choice. They are not satisfied with the way things have always been . . . Young Christian India waits for gray tradition to roll away and new creativity strike fire from the old symbols . . . Maybe those who are guiding India's audacious adventure will begin to realize that these, the youth of God's people, really count in India's future."

Another missionary, after spending the summer weeks directing youth camps, writes: "It has been a hard summer, but it has been good to be here; I am thrilled with some of our conference young people and their potentialities, even if at times I want to shake them for failing to realize their own worth!"

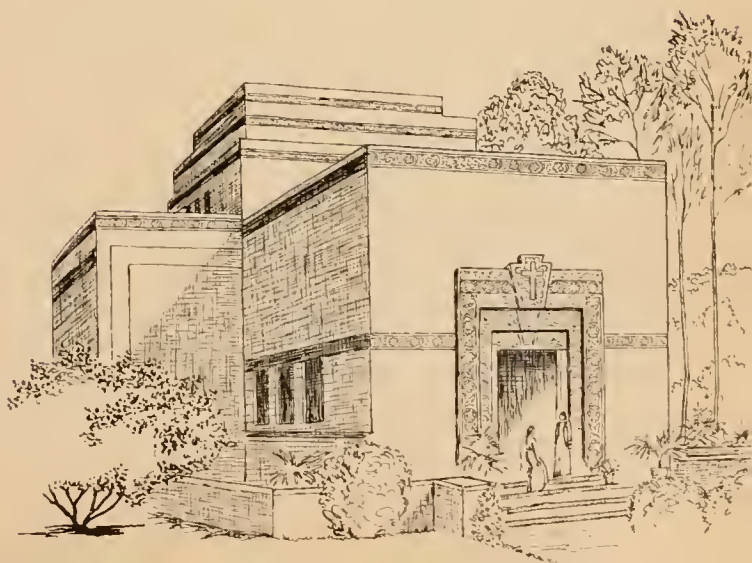
As part of the camp program, a suitable place was located, cleared and prepared with their handmade cross, as a place of prayer and devotion. A special service was arranged and in the fellowship of some of the local people the "Garden of Prayer" was dedicated. When the time for departure came, the last group with one voice requested: "Miss Sahib, can't we all go down to the 'Garden of Prayer' for a last prayer together?" The missionary comments, "I believe you would think our young folks are a good investment. I love them."

Training in student government in our schools, given by Irene Wells, all-India worker in student-centered activities, is resulting in "little miracles of cooperation." Concerning a coeducational school in South India, she writes: "In one class, a Hindu boy, having overheard a poor Christian boy tell the teacher he didn't have his fees or money for books, came next day with both the fees and money for books for the whole year. In another class, money for a steel chair for the library has been donated. Student government finances a village school 12 miles from Gulbarga, paying the teacher's salary, supplying books, slates, and so forth. A student committee visits the school regularly, with staff members, who go without lunch each Friday, doing their part towards support." Youth need counsel, direction, a goal toward which to live and work, and this the church must provide.

Medical

There are at present 56 medical colleges in India; 30 within the last 13 years; 2 of the total number are Christian institutions. The director-in-charge of the Ludhiana Christian Medical College and Hospital, Dr. Marvin Casberg, was given the honor and opportunity of addressing the Indian Association of Advancement of Medical Education, a non-Christian association which Dr. Casberg organized and whose constitution he instituted. Its purpose is for the elevation of Indian medical standards. This is only one of the many ways in which Ludhiana is making a far-reaching contribution to government institutions.

The director says, "Our one main purpose is to hold to the very highest standards of buildings, program and service, that we may be able to give the very best to these leading students (doctors and nurses) who are to become the medical leaders of the nation."



From a special report of Vellore Christian Medical College: "The demand for additional doctors in the various hospitals managed by Christian churches is still great. It is gratifying to know, however, that there is a steady flow to such hospitals from Vellore. We are also happy that many of our graduates become teachers, specialists and pioneers in the medical and health fields. We are sure that our graduates, whether they are working in hospitals, Christian or government, in public health work in rural clinics or in private practice, are all trying to serve God as they serve India and some of her people, and to use and teach the ideals and ideas which they took with them from their alma mater."

Dr. Mary Dumm, a Woman's Division missionary in this institution, is giving a unique service not only to the college but also to the government in her special reasearch on foods and nutrition for that whole area.

There are 80 Christian schools of nursing in India, five of which the Woman's Division sponsors. Rural health work is an increasing need. Christian institutions must challenge more young women to prepare themselves for this service to their people. One public health nurse writes: "Two epidemics demanded first attention; smallpox broke out, the municipal authorities were contacted, the mission hospital became the center for activities and over 600 were vaccinated on one day, plus an additional 500 the next day. A few months later an outbreak of typhoid resulted in more than 1,000 vaccinations."

A specialized service is being given by Betty Evans, psychiatric nurse, in the teaching of courses in mental health to our schools of nursing in India, as well as being available for counseling both staff and students of these schools, Landour Community Hospital and Woodstock School.

Outstanding Events

"India hails the Royal Visitor in huge welcome; over 1,000,000 cheer Monarch at start of Asian tour; Queen Elizabeth II received here today one of the greatest welcomes that India has ever given a visitor." More than a million waving, cheering, clapping Indians greeted the first British monarch to visit their country in 50 years. "Hailed as their friend and equal."

"The 75th Anniversary of the founding of Isabella Thoburn College was enriched by a sense of fellowship with Ewha University and with the World Day of Prayer organization in their similar jubilee experiences," writes Marjorie Dimmitt, a long-time member of the staff. Dr. Helen Kim, President of Ewha, flew from Korea to participate in the five special days set apart. Dr. Thillayampalam, Principal of Isabella Thoburn, was also present for the celebrations of Ewha, held at a later time.

A unique feature of these anniversaries is the mutual arrangements made for the exchange of two staff members for this special year. During the week of celebration, the alumnae association of the college sponsored an educational fund of approximately $1,000 to be used as scholarships for worthy girls who desire a college education. In her preretirement year Marjorie Dimmitt has completed a history of Isabella Thoburn College, now in manuscript form. "With eyes turned to the past we thanked God for our rich heritage," says Miss Dimmitt. "With eyes to the future we have in Miss Isabella Thoburn's words, as she opened her school of six little girls in 1870, 'the hope of the morning in our hearts.' "

The Third Assembly of the World Council is an anticipated special event to take place in New Delhi, India, in November 1961. Between 950 and 1,000 participants are expected. Of these, 635 are voting delegates, others are advisors, youth participants and fraternal delegates from National Christian Councils and other world Christian bodies. This is the first time an Assembly has been held in an Asian country whose religion is predominantly non-Christian. What of its witness to the leaders of the nation?

PAKISTAN

August 14 marked the 14th anniversary of the independence of Pakistan. The past 14 years have been a period of strain and stress, of difficulties and dangers, but under the dynamic leadership of President Ayub Khan, a statesman who has made an invaluable contribution to contemporary affairs and whom Vice-President Lyndon

Johnson recently described as "a strong voice in the chorus of human freedom," all this is changing and in Pakistan today there is a new feeling astir, a new confidence and a new sense of purpose leading to a strong and prosperous nation. As someone has described him, President Ayub is "a man with courage of his convictions, devotion to duty, and with a stanch sense of loyalty. He is a tireless, disciplined worker."

Do the following headlines from Pakistan's leading papers say anything to the Church and its services rendered in Pakistan?

Model Scheme for Agricultural Development; Medical Facilities for All; WHO Regional Seminar on Nursing; SEATO Conference on Cholera Held in Dacca; No Happiness in a World Half-Prosperous, Half-Starved;

Supplement Medical Skill With Love of Man and Fear of God; Eradication of Social Evils; New Rationalized Curriculum for Secondary Schools; Services of Specialists and Administrative Officers; Universities Must Keep Pace With Fast-Moving Times.

The total program of the church in Pakistan is attempting to keep abreast these avenues of service and the Woman's Division is participating in finances and personnel in the Methodist extension work of a rural community high school, fed by nine village schools in the area; also with an agricultural extension program, a rural health center and clinic under a missionary nurse who also has the Extension Health Service of the United Christian Hospital, Lahore—an extension program which reaches almost two hundred miles! But who will continue the health center when Greta Wiseman begins furlough? The need is urgent. The Second Five-Year Plan includes an ambitious program for the expansion of the nursing profession through new teaching institutions and improvement of living, working and service

conditions of nurses. To this end the United Christian Hospital in Lahore, observed on April 8, 1961 the ground-breaking ceremony of the new hospital buildings. The Woman's Division is contributing with substantial funds, as well as with personnel in this institution, whose specific purpose is training and a center for specialists; teaching in nursing, midwifery, laboratory technology, X-Ray, and medical doctors.

Education in Pakistan

A uniform but sufficiently flexible new curriculum and syllabus will be introduced in all secondary and higher secondary schools in Pakistan with effect from the 1961-62 academic session. This affects directly our Christian institutions who are already in the midst of implementing this new curriculum. Among other important points are these: compulsory study of general sciences up to Class XII; greater emphasis on study of the practical arts; compulsory religious education up to Class VIII.

The latter point is explained to mean that nobody will be coerced to study a religion he does not profess. Further, that by not laying down the syllabus of religious instruction for non-Muslims, the government was giving greater freedom to the religious minorities to choose what they wanted to study with regard to their own religion.

May we say again that the status of women continues to be one of the most dramatic areas of change in Pakistan. Women are found actively in almost every walk of life, but the training of Pakistani women for leadership in the church is still in its beginning.

Basic foundations are being laid through Trinity Methodist Girls' High School in Karachi; through Lucie Harrison Girls' High School in Lahore; through the Central Methodist High School, Stuntzabad; through the Stuntzabad Health Clinic and its activities among the rural women; through the refugee schools and medical work in the outlying areas of Karachi; through every Woman's Society group in the districts and cities. Now is the day of opportunity in this "Land of Decision!"

NEPAL

The United Mission: From a transportation point of view, Nepal is 20 times the size of the United States. In the U.S.A. any point can be reached within 24 hours; in Nepal it takes three weeks to reach the most distant places. Air service has been available only since 1959! More than 90 per cent of Nepal's people can neither read nor write. Primary schools are available for only 12 per cent of primary-age children.

Approximately 80 per cent of the work of the United Mission is medical. There are presently 15 regular member boards in the United Mission and two affiliated boards. One of the most recent to become an affiliated member is the Japan Overseas Christian Medical Cooperative Service, and a doctor and family, together with two nurses, are being sent by this new member board.

The acting executive secretary of the Mission says: "We have recently received permission for the agricultural portion of our new Community Service Projects in Doti and Okhaldhunga Districts in addition to the previously received permission for medical work in these places. We hope shortly to get permission for educational work in these projects, and if we receive such permission we will be needing some missionary teachers to go to these places."

What of Christian witness in Nepal? Although one of the regulations of the agreement with the government is that there may not be conversion from one religion to another, there have been baptisms. Nine Christians of one rural area were suddenly imprisoned when the government changed. No one knew why except for the fact that they acknowledged that they were Christians! They are still in prison; they have had no trial; there is seemingly no way to help in their release. This experience has knitted the church of small scattered numbers more closely together and strengthened them in prayer. No others have been imprisoned. The church in Nepal needs our prayers.

Florence Palmer,
Executive Secretary for India, Pakistan and Nepal

JAPAN and KOREA

JAPAN

The Factors That Confront Us

A VISITOR to Japan is impressed by the development of the material civilization. Economically Japan has gone forward more than any other country of Asia. Her produce is found in nearly every country of Asia and Europe, and in all parts of the United States. Many of your purchases from ten-cent stores, department stores, and exclusive shops are "made in Japan."

More than 70 per cent of Japanese homes have television. New modern buildings, especially in the Tokyo area, but also throughout Japan, are constantly being erected. A skyline picture of Tokyo looks very much like that of New York.

Japan's power among the nations is increasing constantly. The student generation reacts to the danger that power will bring dictatorship and lead into another war. However, as one writer has declared, "The real disease that inflicts the young educated Japanese is neither social or political. The real illness is one of the spirit." The rapid changes in cultural patterns in postwar Japan mean that the youth of Japan are no longer at home in the Japan of their ancestors, and have not yet found their place in the new society. Many times they find they have more in common with Westerners than with fellow Asians from undeveloped countries. James Morris of the *Manchester Guardian* states: "It is a wretched, crude, vulgar, assorted version of Western culture that has marched upon Japan and will wait for the conquering army."

In this situation the church, composed of more young people than adults, finds itself in the same situation struggling toward a position of spiritual strength. In an effort to find the means of reaching this generation the church gives much time to "research," seeking answers to what makes the modern mind tick, what is the philosophy of young people, and where and how the church can reach Japan's present-day citizens. In the meantime, ministers continue to use the lecture method, often not being understood by the congregation. However, there are encouraging new signs of outreach in the church. The United Church has found its way as a stable, united group, and now must find its way as an evangelistic, spiritual guide.

United States Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer and his wife have been welcomed by all people in Japan, but special welcome has been extended by the Christian community. Ambassador Reischauer's father, a missionary in Japan, was the leading spirit in the establishment of Tokyo Woman's Christian College, where the Ambassador lived and taught while he was a professor in Japan. Ambassador Reischauer's Japanese wife is greatly interested in the church. In his response at a welcome party he said: "In the United States, when people often inquired as to what was the main religion in Japan, I answered, Christianity. In spite of being only a small fraction of the total population, the influence of Christians in Japanese society is very great. Christians in Japan have truly become salt in their country."

The Program That Unites Us

Christian Education. A report from the 10th Japan NCC Church School Conference, with the theme, "Christian Education in a Time of Rapid Change," says, "One of the most disturbing realities in the Christian program in Japan is the gradual decrease in church-school attendance."

Outside influences, contributing to this decrease, were noted: "The scheduling of interesting TV programs at the same hour as church school naturally tends to cut down on the attendance. Public schools use Sunday as a day for private lessons in drawing, penmanship, ballet, flower arrangement, tea ceremony and abacus. A great

emphasis is put on entrance tests in the Japanese educational system and the consequent feeling is that there is no time for church school. The general attitude of educational institutions toward religions is usually that of indifference or even of antagonism; the inclination is toward materialism, and the belief that science will give all the answers. The present educational system has no moral basis which has aided in the development of many young people who have no interest in 'ultimate' questions. And then, there is no 'religious atmosphere,' the shrines are only for festivals and Buddhism for funerals. The fact that Christians are, numerically, an insignificant minority and that religious people are usually not thought of highly make the church school a rather unimportant place in the eyes of the people.

"However, the consensus at the Conference was that basic causes for the decline were to be found within the church school. The language used by the teachers is 'church language,' which is not understood by the youngsters. The majority of the teachers have not had basic training in teaching fundamentals. Often, due to the failure of the teacher to cope with the situation, the young people fail to return. Subsequently, the pressing need for an adequate teacher training program has been recognized and it has been decided to raise one million yen within Japan to help initiate a good teacher's training movement."

The Committee of Christian Education of the United Church of Christ in Japan is facing this problem seriously. The part-time secretary has been relieved of other duties in order to give full time to Christian education and a missionary associate is being sought. Following the visits of Dr. Gerald Harvey, the field representative of the Joint Committee on Christian Education in Foreign Fields, the visit of Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh and myself, the committee says that due to our encouragement and assistance, they are going forward and developing their program.

When I visited this committee in Japan, the chairman asked, "Why is it that Methodists are more interested in Christian education than any other denomination?" Throughout the world The Methodist Church has been the strongest in promoting a Christian education program. Before church union in Japan, The Methodist Church had the strongest Christian education program for all ages of any church. This is a great contribution to the United Church in Japan.

New Developments

A caravan bus is working through rural areas with movies, slides, puppet shows and storytelling for children and youth. Many people, hearing the Christian message, are attracted to the church.

Three pilot projects have been established to demonstrate what a Christian education program in a local church really can be. Miss Pearle McCain, a Woman's Division missionary at Seiwa Training School for Christian Workers, helps with one of these.

Drama

A missionary writes: "The most significant experiences of the year were in the field of drama. Rev. James Warren, a teacher of drama at Scarritt College, was sent to Japan by the Woman's Division, where he made a valuable contribution to Seiwa Training School for Christian Workers and to the Japanese church at large. He conducted classes, workshops, caravans, and made many talks to various groups throughout the country. Drama as an expression of Christianity and as a means of telling others of the gospel of Christ is finding a real place in Japan. On June 28 the Christian Culture Society presented 'St. Paul of Damascus.' The unique dance drama adapted to the classical Noh style took two years to complete."

Christian Schools

Dr. Nobushite Uki has been elected president of International Christian University, succeeding Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, the first president, who retires this year. Under his leadership a firm Christian foundation has been laid and because of his guidance of this school in its formative years, Dr. Uki will come into an institution known throughout the world.

Dr. Uki comes from Tokyo University Social Science Institute and has also been teaching political science at I.C.U. His grandmother was a leader of the early Christian movement in Japan, his father Methodist pastor of the Ginza Church in

Tokyo, where his younger brother is pastor.

Christian schools of Japan offer excellent fields for evangelism and the development of Christian character. Often we hear comparisions between the institutions and "The Church." Most leaders in the church are products of institutions which are a vital part of the church, and truly no comparison should be made between the two. They are *together* "The Church," and one would be crippled without the other. Fine Christian graduates are the test of these schools. A large majority of the missionaries supported by the Woman's Division work in the schools related to the United Church of Christ in Japan.

Frontiers That Call Us

On the frontier of evangelism the *Kyodan* continues to work at basic evangelistic policies. In a recent conference on evangelism points stressed were: "(1) The church must make its witness to the world rather than being so self-centered. (2) Training of the laymen in the methods of evangelism is necessary. (3) Penetration of the masses by the gospel. (4) The witness of the church in unity. (5) Evangelism through personal living with repentance before Christ and a life that is lived in accordance with Christ's teachings. (6) Need by the evangelists of a language understood by the common man rather than 'church language.'"

The island of Hokkaido is a geographical frontier where mass evangelism is becoming an effective means of teaching the people. A radio program is being planned with great expectations.

While I was in Japan in April, a conference was held to discuss the place of the full-time Christian worker in the church in Japan. In the new United Church there is no definite relationship for the full-time Christian woman worker to the church organization as such. Graduates of Seiwa Training School who go out to do Christian education work in the churches receive a diploma and a recommendation from the *Kyodan,* but they are not otherwise related to the church and the church has no responsibility for them. A number of women have been studying in seminaries in order to have a pastoral connection with the church. Recent study shows that the majority of these women do not really want to be pastors, but prefer to be Christian education workers or associate workers in the church.

Encouraging results came from this meeting. Continued conferences will be held with the idea of publishing something like our deaconess program, to cover a wide range of services for the full-time Christian worker. Articles to be published in church papers regarding work of women should gain recognition of the church for this type of service. Seminaries are to be studied with the prospect of adding to each a new type of program so that one may have a religious education program, another, church music, and another, social work. The committee will also be working on a Japanese word that will convey what the term "deaconess" conveys to the church in America.

A great deal must be done in the local church situation with the woman's organization in helping it find its place of service and in giving inspiration for programs effective for lives and witness.

KOREA

"THIS is a great time to be alive in Korea," says a missionary. Let us see *why* it is a great time to be alive in this country—one of the areas to be studied in 1962 under the title "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia."

Factors That Confront Us

In March 1960, Korea was a disturbed and troubled country. There was political unrest under the new Chang government which had been functioning for almost a year. There was corruption, lack of control, lawlessness and a feeling of fear and hopelessness on the part of many people. Into this situation in May came the military coup displacing the Chang government, declaring that after restoration of order and direction the government would be returned to civilian hands. Nearly all Koreans received the military coup with hope, feeling that steps would be taken to bring order, discipline and direction.

Koreans have a "wait and see" attitude, hoping for a settled situation and not objecting, as would Western nations, to disciplines being imposed.

"You American people must remember that we do not have the background and the training for the same type of democracy that you have within your country. Perhaps we need to work out a different type of democracy and a different form of government," states a leading Christian educator of Korea.

Unstable economic conditions, due to dependence on foreign aid and the lack of industries to employ a population increasing constantly from a high birth rate and from refugees from North Korea, make this a ripe era for unrest and the penetration of other ideologies. A mass migration of anti-Communist Koreans to the South swelled that population to 23,000,000. Economic implications of this imbalance are responsible to a large extent for continuing political disturbances.

What is the place of the church in this political, social, economic upheaval? Christian institutions and the church itself, though greatly affected by the unrest, are growing in influence and membership. Many political and social difficulties have penetrated the church and its organizations. Christians in rural areas are critical of the large overhead operations of church organization. This organization has followed the Western pattern of the world-wide ecumenical program of a church with an organizational set-up which can speak for the total group and which can participate in interdenominational and international conferences and assemblies.

In their generosity, friends have failed to foresee the effects of a top-heavy church organization in a country like Korea.

The Program That Unites Us

Christian Education. The churches in Korea, especially the Methodist Church, give great importance to the Christian education program. The Methodist Board of Education has seven full-time nationals and two part-time missionaries on its staff. Much is being done in training teachers and leaders for Sunday school, youth work and adult work. Many regional and national conferences have been organized and there are training schools offering courses of one week to three months for the training of lay leadership.

I had the privilege of visiting a training school

north of the 38th Parallel, in that territory known at one time as "no man's land." Evacuees have gone back into this area just south of the border separating North and South Korea, and there in a church with a district dormitory, built with local gifts and contributions by the Woman's Division of Christian Service, a two-weeks' study conference was in progress. Young and old, men and women, gathered together to study the Bible, to talk about living Christian lives in their particular situation, and the importance of the Christian witness. It was a thrilling experience to bring to this group a message from Christian friends in America.

At a Christian conference of students and young people from farms and villages, Anneliese Sievert, a missionary from Germany, told how she was converted to Christianity from communism. As she spoke of how she found Christ and the joy that has been hers since she has been living a Christian life, the young people listened intently and flooded her with questions.

A Woman's Division missionary, trained in religious education, teaches classes in the seminary, where she is able to give pastors who will soon be rural ministers a thorough understanding of the religious education program for the local church. At the same time, she works with the Korean Council of Christian Education, preparing Sunday-school curriculum and supervising projects, not only in Methodist churches but also in Presbyterian and Holiness churches, using new materials before they are revised and printed.

Sunday School

The strength of the Sunday school is amazing. Many more people go to Sunday school than to church, though church attendance in Korea is far beyond that of most countries. In a large city church as well as in a small suburban church, I found well-organized, effective Sunday schools, which had broken away from the old pattern of someone giving a talk. Here young people trained in Sunday-school methods were teaching various age groups. Since there was only one large room, each group had a little section and, in deep concentration, were unconscious of what was going on in other groups. A principal of a government primary school, the Sunday-school superintendent in the suburban church, told me what it meant to learn teaching methods from the missionary who holds training courses for teachers. He is applying the same principles in the school where he teaches.

Youth Work

Youth work is the greatest felt need of the church today. An important development has been the reactivation of the Korean Student Christian Movement, led by an able Korean executive and a missionary with wide experience in student work. For the first time since the war, six Japanese students visited Korea in March of this year at the invitation of the National Student Committee. They report that they were invited into more homes than were needed to house them. Students are building bridges of understanding.

Christian Education in Schools

The Woman's Division is related to a number of schools which are an outreach of the Christian Church. High schools, middle schools, kindergartens and universities are overcrowded with those clamoring for an education. The curriculum for Christian education in schools is published by the Korean Council of Christian Education. A new curriculum is being prepared to meet rapid changes.

In May, Ewha University celebrated its 75th anniversary. At the same time, Isabella Thoburn College in India celebrated *its* 75th anniversary. Dr. Helen Kim, president of Ewha University, went to India for the celebration and Dr. E. M. Thilliayampalam went to Korea for the Ewha celebration. This exchange of presidents added greatly to the fellowship between these great woman's colleges. Besides the exchange of presidents, there has been an exchange of teachers. An Ewha faculty member is teaching music for a year at Isabella Thoburn College while a physical education teacher from Isabella Thoburn College is teaching at Ewha. Perhaps the next step will be an exchange of students.

Medical Work

Dr. J. A. Curran, of the China Medical Board of New York, spent several months in Korea helping with the over-all program of administration, organization and future policies of Yonsei University's new medical center. He reports: "The new medical center complex stands upon the threshold of thrilling new opportunities, in the further evolution of standards of medical excellence in teaching, patient's care, and research. Above all else, it can serve as a lighthouse in Eastern Asia, as a shining example of what Jesus meant by the concept of the good neighbor, and the idea of service to all men on the basis of need, as illustrated in the story of the Good Samaritan." Dates are set for the completion of the 100-bed general hospital unit, the service building, the nursing school and residence. The out-patient unit will be completed later, depending upon the results of a fund-raising drive by Severance-Yonsei alumni. The medical program is still conducted at the former Severance Hospital and Medical College compound, but it is hoped that in the fall of 1961 the move will be made to the new center.

Wonju Christian Hospital has experienced a successful first year and Inchon Christian Hospital is so crowded that plans are under way for a new building.

Social Work

In such a time as this, the community centers originally established by the Woman's Division as part of the total church program render a great service to those in physical, mental and

spiritual need. Their program reaches all ages and classes and both sexes. Emphasis on Christian living, on learning to share as an expression of concern for others, and leading people into the church makes these institutions lighthouses in a troubled world.

A postwar project under the auspices of the Social Welfare Department of the Korean Methodist Church is the "Sister's Home" in Pusan. This was established by a Bible woman concerned about girls who were finding prostitution their only means of making a living. Beginning with a few girls, today she has 100 at all times. Some of these girls are helped before they become prostitutes, others are being rescued. They are taught a trade, most of them learning to be beauty parlor operators, seamstresses or tailors. After spending a year in this "Sister's Home," only a small percentage return to their old trade. The Woman's Division helps the church in this program.

Koreans have received much, but they also give much. On a Sunday morning in March every church of every denomination announced that an interdenominational committee would meet to plan for relief for starving people in the drought area. Clothes, rice and money in seemingly impossible amounts were given sacrificially to those in greater need.

Women of the Church

The 29th Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Korean Methodist Church was held in April under the motto: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness." Some 500 women from all sections of the 33 districts came together with joy, inspiration, fellowship, challenge and a new dedication. The society is now organized on local, district and national levels with some 16,599 members in 691 societies. Young Woman's Societies are active in a number of schools and colleges. At an inspiring service the four home missionaries supported by the organization gave reports.

The high experience of the meeting, however, came when the women willingly accepted increased assessments and responded to the call for a second offering as a reserve for revolving funds for the society. Mrs. Hong, the treasurer and wife of the president of Methodist Theological Seminary, was one of the first to make a donation, in memory of her mother who died recently. Others followed, making donations in the form of jewelry and cash. As the spirit of giving increased, it was said that the women were giving not just money, but *themselves,* for building the Kingdom of God. More than double the amount requested was raised by these dedicated women.

Frontiers That Call Us

Greater than geographical and organizational frontiers in a country where more than half the population has no religious faith, where many social problems exist, and where there is political and economic unrest, is the call to deeper spiritual commitment and the nurture of church members. Church leaders are confronted with how to spread a spirit of forgiveness, understanding and love.

How to bear witness in a world of revolution calls us all to greater consecration, study and prayer. Dr. Gerald Harvey, field worker of the Joint Committee on Christian Education, will meet with missionaries, pastors and laymen in

study groups on the nurture of the church to face what it really means to live a Christian life.

An increased amount of Christian literature is needed. The large number of young people interested in Christianity need books not only on theology but also on all subjects written from a Christian point of view. Writers are needed—trained in writing for the present day—who can reach persons in villages *and* cities, those with little education, and those who have completed college.

Following are a few of the many frontiers named by missionaries in their annual reports:

The field is wide open for increased kindergarten work and a family life program. Many more younger missionaries are needed to identify with different age groups and to reach students on the campus. Youth evangelism in the districts is a great challenge as many youth are asking serious questions about the Christian faith. The field is open to good musicians for the Ewha faculty. There is wide opportunity for medical-evangelistic teams throughout rural areas. A traveling library has many possibilities for evangelism. Personnel is needed to train more people through local church classes and by having more people come to district dormitories for study in what it means to be a Christian. Calls are out for experienced educational missionaries to do personal work with teachers in schools, as well as students.

The Faith That Compels Us

This is a testing time of Christian character and convictions on the part of Americans *and* Koreans, and if we are to enter into new frontiers we must deepen our faith. Many difficulties in Korea today result from difficulties in churches in America. Until the church rises above the secular world, speaking out with firm, loving Christian words and deeds, and setting the pace for the world, we cannot and will not have an answer to the factors that confront us and the frontiers that call. Only as Christians live as individuals and as the church with the deep conviction that Christ is the way, can they respond. Too long we have said that the Church must fit into the world. Let us now make the Church a beacon, guiding the world into the straight and narrow way as taught by Jesus Christ.

MARGARET BILLINGSLEY, *Executive Secretary, Japan and Korea*

LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES

"JESUS CHRIST—the Hope for Latin America." These words, spelling out the theme for the Second Evangelical Latin American Conference, were written for ten days in large letters across the front of the auditorium of Colegio Maria Alvarado, the Methodist school for girls in Lima, Peru. Beginning July 28, 1961, these words were the focus of attention of the 180 representatives of Protestant Christianity in 20 Latin American countries. They had come to Lima to study together the present situation in the countries and the challenge this situation presents to the Protestant churches and communities found there.

Reports were made on political, economic and social problems: the terrifying increase in the rate of population growth; the dangerous discrepancies between the wealthy few and the large mass of the poor who subsist with sub-human standards of housing, health and food consumption; the hopes for justice and the desire for social and economic independence among the nations. The message from the conference to the Evangelical churches and to the peoples of Latin America said in part:

"We call the Church to the whole evangelizing task which not only adds members to our congregations but increases the number of witnesses to Jesus Christ in the world . . . We call all Believers to a prophetic ministry, to a courageous and definite participation in all the affairs of the community. We remember that in the midst of the great movements which are shaking our nations, we are called to defend the full dignity of man. This dignity makes us insist on freedom of worship, thought and expression, without which human personality is less than human; but it also compels us to proclaim the right of justice without which liberty is an empty word. And with all this we must remember that the Christian is an ambassador of reconciliation.

"In the midst of the conflicts which are exciting our peoples, when the fires of hatred and vengeance are so easily lighted, Believers must always be ready to witness to the power which overcomes all separation among men and makes them all one in Christ . . . Believers can live joyfully and victoriously, with the assurance that the present and the future of our churches and of our nations are in the hands of God and of our Lord Jesus Christ. He is the only hope for this continent and for the whole world. And he shall reign forever and ever. Amen."

This use of the word "Believer" is a commonly used synonym for an Evangelical (or Protestant) Christian in the Latin American countries. It defines in itself the first task of the Church and of all Christian missionary effort—to make "Belivers"—those who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. This was recognized as true for all churches: Methodist, Mennonite, Presbyterian, Pentecostal, Anglican, Assembly of God. It was especially to these "Believers" that the message of the conference was sent, for it must be they who proclaim to all that "Jesus Christ is the Hope for Latin America" as he is for every other part of the world.

We had been reminded of this many times as Dr.

James Ellis, Secretary of the Division of World Missions for Latin American Countries, and I visited Methodist work in nine countries a few weeks prior to the conference. An account of this visit constitutes the major part of this report. In four countries (Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Bolivia) we visited major centers of work, saw new buildings recently completed or presently under construction, learned first-hand of new programs now under way or being planned, and heard of the advance of the church on many fronts.

In all nine countries we met with missionaries and church leaders to discuss the present world situation—especially as it has related to the church in Cuba, in the Congo, and in Angola—and to study with them what this may mean for the Methodist church in each of these countries and for the Methodist Board of Missions as we seek together to find the best ways to proclaim that "Jesus Christ (is) the Hope for Latin America."

In Brazil

Brasilia, one of our first stops in Brazil, is probably the newest frontier where this proclamation must be made. This fantastic city, built out of the wilderness in three years with construction materials largely flown in by a constant stream of air transport, had a population of about 150,000 when we visited it a year after its official inauguration in 1960. Seeing it through the enthusiastic eyes of a prominent Methodist layman, a member of the House of Deputies of the Brazilian Congress, we soon came to share his enthusiasm and his concern that the church must immediately strengthen the small beginning it has made in this newest and youngest city.

The Methodist Church of Brazil has made Brasilia a priority in its missionary planning and program. In 1960, one of their finest ministers, who was serving a large, well-established church in a progressive city, was chosen to head the missionary outreach there. He and his family left friends to go to the frontier town where Meth- a comfortable home, good schools, and their many odist work had been established to serve the first workmen to arrive from other parts of Brazil in 1957. A deaconess, a recent graduate of the Methodist Institute near São Paulo, works with them, taking responsibility for a primary school which meets in the temporary church building with morning, afternoon and evening sessions to serve three different groups of children and young people. They were anxious to start work in the capital city itself where they have land to build a permanent church and to carry on a good educational program. Help for the latter has been requested from the Woman's Division.

A short stop in Belo Horizonte gave opportunity to visit the new chapel of Colegio Isabela Hendrix and to be present when the wife of the governor of the state of Minas Gerais cut the ribbon in the ceremony inaugurating the new nursery-school rooms.

A two-hour flight in a small private plane took us over the highest mountains of Brazil to the Methodist Rural Institute in Itapina, where we rejoiced to see many property improvements made since our last visit. More important were the changes in the student body—alert young people from a backward part of the country, well-groomed and intelligent, as they participated in a Saturday evening program of fun and a Sunday morning service of worship. Especially impressive were the four lovely young graduates of the Methodist Institute who were serving as teachers and counselors, far from home and friends and any semblance of city life.

A few days in Rio de Janeiro gave us time for a glimpse of the People's Central Institute, which had a total enrollment in all activities last year of 1,078 and a budget of about $50,000; 30 per cent of this amount was met by the Woman's Division and the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions. We also had some time at Bennett College where we had the privilege of sharing worship services each evening in the newly remodeled chapel with the boarding students, and of meeting the teachers and visiting classrooms. On such a visit one is impressed again with both the high academic standards and the Christian influence of the school.

In São Paulo we enjoyed the hospitality of the Methodist Institute, where future deaconesses and girls preparing for lay work in the church delight in the simple but charming classroom and library buildings and the modern chapel completed in 1960. They were also making good use of the

equipment and facilities for a program of social work with children, which has become a practical part of their training program.

A special ceremony honoring the Woman's Division of Christian Service had been planned at the Methodist Publishing House when a new press was dedicated. On the press is a small silver plate bearing an inscription which expresses thanks to the Woman's Division of Christian Service for help given toward the publication program. Through Methodist publications—books, pamphlets and seven Evangelical periodicals serving different age groups and interests—the church is reaching out far beyond its membership of 50,000 to proclaim Jesus Christ as the Hope for Brazil and other Portuguese-speaking areas of the world.

Colegio Americano was our headquarters in Porto Alegre. A tour of the year-old primary school building revealed modern, well-equipped classrooms with special facilities for the normal school students to observe classroom activities and procedures and to do their practice teaching. These classrooms, filled with happy children studying under well-trained teachers, may well become not only an important factor in the lives of these children, but in the whole educational plan of this part of Brazil.

In Santa Maria, the new chapel at Colegio Centenario is filling a need long felt and worked for by students, teachers and alumni. The experimental educational program in the secondary school is now in its second year and has found enthusiastic acceptance on the part of the state educational authorities.

Short visits to other cities in Brazil showed us advances in the work of the church—new congregations being formed, new churches being built. Meetings with the directors of the five Methodist schools in the São Paulo area and of the five schools in the Southern Conference proved to be very helpful. There was much discussion about obtaining and training Protestant teachers, about financial problems related to the serious financial inflation which the whole country has suffered, and about ways of making more effective the Christian influence of the school. Suggestions for the establishment of a School of Education as a possible beginning for a Methodist University in Brazil were discussed and plans were made for further study of this matter.

In Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo and Porto Alegre, we held the meetings of which previous mention has been made. In each one, the Brazilian bishop of the area, representative pastors, laymen and women and missionaries came together for at least four sessions. In each one it was recognized that while there might be evidence of considerable "anti-Yankee" feeling in the political and business world—or at least a strong national neutralism that might be interpreted as such—this did not affect the church's desire for more missionaries and other help in facing its responsibility in a rapidly growing and changing country.

Methodist participation in interdenominational programs in literacy and the preparation of audio-visual materials was discussed. It was suggested that perhaps Methodists should take even more leadership responsibility than in the past in the ecumenical movement and activities in Brazil. If this is done, the two Divisions of the Board of Missions will doubtless be called on to share more of this responsibility.

In Uruguay

In the small country of Uruguay, we found enthusiasm about the advance of the church on many fronts in recent months. Proof of this was shown when we attended services for the laying of the cornerstone for the new Methodist church in Salto and for the social center building in Santa Lucia. This latter is receiving help from the Woman's Division, and is located in the small city of Santa Lucia, about fifty miles from Montevideo. We also visited two new centers in Montevideo where the church is reaching out into the community with a program of clubs, recreation and medical assistance. Worshiping with the newly organized church, made up largely of former students, parents and friends of Crandon Institute, provided another experience of the church's growth.

In talking with the group about the world situation, a young Uruguayan minister told of a Roman Catholic demonstration held in the small city where he was serving. As they gathered in the public square to celebrate the city's having been made the seat of the Episcopacy, there were

shouts against liberalists, communists and Protestants, with the accusation that the Protestants were dependent on the U. S. dollar and were a part of the Yankee imperialistic pattern. They did not realize that at the present time the Roman Church is probably more dependent on support from the United States! As we discussed the matter, it was agreed that our position must be that Christianity is neither communism nor capitalism but *Christian* and that the Church's mission is one of reconciliation.

With this in mind, it was not strange to receive the request for three additional missionary couples for church work in the next ten years, and for five more Woman's Division missionaries for social work and teaching at Crandon. This is in addition to the three new couples recently arrived —three former Woman's Division missionaries who had taught at Crandon and who now returned with husbands and families to become a part of the Advance Movement of Uruguayan Methodism.

In Argentina

The fact that Argentina was named a "Land of Decision" for the present quadrennium by the Board of Missions has meant that opportunities here have become a challenge to Methodists in all parts of the world. In Argentina itself, every Methodist and every local church feels the responsibility to make decisive these years in the church and in its influence in the life of the country. There is a sense of movement—of advance.

Physical evidences of this "advance" were seen in a fine church under construction in the heart of the city of Buenos Aires; in the second building of the Union Seminary already in use; in Colegio Americano in Rosario, installed in two-thirds of its modern, attractive building with the reinforced concrete skeleton of the final third, encouraging all to think that it will be completed soon. Other evidences of this movement were felt when we visited a new congregation still meeting in the home of one of its members, and sensed the enthusiasm with which they were reaching out into the community and looking forward to their own church building.

We met with the Methodist members of the Board of Directors of the seminary and learned that 70 per cent of the students are Methodists and that in recent years the largest increase has been in the number of young women students who often come with better academic preparation than the boys. Required courses in "Church and Society," and provision for more practical training in the field of community service and development point up a new emphasis and an awareness of this sense of movement.

A visit to the city of La Plata, where a student body of 45,000 swells the city's population of some 300,000, showed us the concern of the church for another sector of society. Eighty per cent of the students come from homes outside the city—a good number of them from outside the country (in 1959, 2,000 of them were from the United States)—but there are no dormitory facilities.

All students live in boarding houses. Communists have found it easy to plant a leader in these boarding houses. Roman Catholics have a modern student building and an active organization in each of the schools. The few Protestants may meet in small denominational groups or be related to the struggling Christian student movement. Most of them are lost among the other currents of thought and activity in the student population. How can the proclamation be made in this crucial situation that Jesus Christ is the hope for Latin America? The one small Methodist church in the city recognizes that here is a responsibility much greater than it can carry, and the student work will have to be considered the task of the whole Church.

We met with those responsible for the preparation and distribution of Protestant Christian literature and learned of plans for speeding up the process of distribution and sales of good literature now on hand. Much of this will be done through interdenominational agencies. However, we also talked of helping meet the need for Methodist materials which will be published and sold through the Central Conference Board of Publications.

All these conversations showed the thinking and the leading of the Methodist Church in Argentina, but they were conversations with representatives of the Board of Missions in which we were all trying to think through the best ways we can all work together. In almost every conversation came the request for more missionaries—some special-

ists, some who can work interchangeably with Argentine pastors, or full-time lay workers, some who will go into pioneer areas, some who will fit into existing institutions and patterns of work. These requests came in spite of anti-Yankee propaganda on the streets and in the newspapers.

After talking with one group about the current world situation, one of the young men exclaimed, "What we need is a John Wesley!" This is indeed the kind of leadership that is needed. Able pastors and laymen, Argentine and missionary, recognize the challenge of this hour and are seeking the guidance of the Holy Spirit as they strive to meet it.

In Bolivia

Bolivia was the fourth country where we spent considerable time visiting Methodist work and meeting with various groups to discuss present programs and future plans.

In one of the meetings, the present world situation was described by one of the young men as a natural historic development. He then demanded an answer to the question, "In the face of this situation, will the Church be reactionary or revolutionary?" In the words of a former Crusade Scholar and the principal of a Methodist school came the answer, "The Protestant Church cannot be reactionary. By its very nature it is revolutionary. Six out of ten leaders of the Revolutionary Party in Bolivia were educated in Methodist schools. This is the reason why the revolution here has not been betrayed." This young man himself had originally come into the Methodist church because he was so impressed by its social creed.

It is true that Methodism in Bolivia is still very evidently an import from the United States, although missionaries come from Argentina and Japan as well as from North America. Two-thirds of the present members have come into the church within the last five years. Many are already finding a place of leadership. As they become a more significant group in their communities, they should become a truly "revolutionary" force whose influence will be felt on various fronts.

But in this very process of growing, the church is reaching out. Three years ago we met with a half dozen others to worship on a Sunday morning in the city of Santa Cruz. Now we found two thriving congregations in different parts of the city. An hour away, in the city of Montero, on property purchased in 1957, is a church, a residence, classroom buildings and a new dormitory and home economics building recently completed with Woman's Division help. There was also a church congregation and a secondary school. Nearby is the training school where 19 young men and women are being trained for leadership in the church. Besides the dormitory just mentioned, Woman's Division contributions in the past three years have helped build a hostel or dormitory for some 40 girls studying in the government schools in Sucre, a residence in La Paz for women working on the Altiplano and the Girls' School at Ancoraimes, and have purchased a residence for graduate nurses at the hospital in La Paz.

Methodist medical work in Bolivia has been reorganized and is now being coordinated through an Annual Conference Committee on Medical Work. This includes the work of the five missionary doctors (two from the United States, three from Argentina), the nurses' training program, and the public health program as well as the hospital in La Paz and the clinic at Ancoraimes. Five Woman's Division missionaries are assigned to this work and several Bolivian graduate nurses also carry responsibility. One of the most exciting moments of our entire visit came when we listened to plans for eradicating tuberculosis from the section of the Altiplano where Methodists have assumed responsibility for the health program. What could be more revolutionary than this?

Not only was there talk of much progress in the area of health, great progress was reported also in educational facilities for the Altiplano Indians. The Girls' School at Ancoraimes is a vital part of this program. Methodists are also working with an interdenominational committee to prepare Christian literature in simple Aymara and Spanish for those who are learning to read.

The tide has turned for Bolivian Methodists through the 1956-1960 emphasis on this as a "Land of Decision," but there are still decisive days ahead which will require our continued efforts, contributions and prayers.

In Other Countries

The fact that we did not make extensive visits to Chile, Peru, Panama, Costa Rica and Mexico does not mean that important events have not taken place in these countries. Here are a few high lights:

In *Chile,* reconstruction and repair of earthquake damages a year ago have occupied the time and thought of many church leaders. The new building for the Girls' Vocational School at El Vergel, Angol, is proving a real joy to everyone concerned. Two young Woman's Division missionaries are carrying heavy responsibilities at Sweet Memorial Institute in Santiago—one in connection with the day nursery program and the other in the Training School for Christian Workers. Methodists have been sharing with other Protestant groups and Church World Service in an extensive relief program in various parts of Chile.

In *Peru,* three events should be mentioned. First is the Prayer Fellowship which brought 21 women from all parts of Latin America to share in this part of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer. Colegio Maria Alvarado played host to the meeting and Methodist women took a prominent place on the local committee which did much of the planning.

Second is the official opening of the Pedagogical Institute of Languages—an institute of the Methodist schools in Peru for the preparation of teachers. Beginning as a three-year course for the training of English teachers, especially in primary schools, that this may grow, it is hoped, into a more complete teacher-training program which will serve many private schools in Peru.

The third major event which took a great deal of time and preparation was the Second Latin American Evangelical Conference to which reference was made at the beginning of this report. It is natural that such experiences leave a residue of rich memories and seeds for growth in churches and institutions which have been intimately associated with their planning.

In *Costa Rica* the Woman's Division has assumed more responsibility in the past year. A former missionary to Cuba has been assigned to social-evangelistic work near San Jose where she also supervises the practice work of students in the Alajuela Training School. A short-term missionary who had been preparing to go to Cuba is the kindergarten teacher at the Methodist School in San Jose. Virginia Lane, the first Woman's Division missionary to be appointed to work in this country, is directing a home for girls coming from rural areas to study in San Jose. The home is at present housed in a rented residence, but the Woman's Division has recently purchased property near the Methodist school and within walking distance of the government university where an appropriate building will be constructed in the future.

In *Mexico,* too, we have reports of progress and extended programs in existing institutions. One of the proofs of this during this fiscal year was the dedication ceremony in the fall of 1960 for the three new Christian center buildings in Chihuahua. This occasion provided an opportunity for the whole city to know of the program and Christian outreach of this old institution. In the city of Torreon, a new building now under construction for Colegio Elliot will not only mean more adequate classroom facilities for the school but has

already attracted the attention of many residents of this modern little city.

All twelve schools formerly related to the Methodist church continue to serve a large group of primary and secondary students. Buildings are gradually being repaired or rebuilt and new equipment is being purchased. However, there is still much to be done in this respect.

Leaders in the five social centers are increasingly aware of their great responsibility for Christian witness in the revolutionary communities in which they are found. In the student homes or dormitories are more and more girls coming from troubled homes and difficult social conditions.

The nurses' training program related to Sanatorio Palmore in Chihuahua, which also includes special preparation in the field of public health work, the Deaconess Training School in Mexico City, and a program of in-service training for social workers in the Monterrey Social Center are all contributing toward the preparation of young women for taking responsibility in these important days.

In *Cuba*, between September 1960 and January 1961, all but one Methodist missionary left. They did this only after prayerful consideration and counseling with Cuban co-workers. Cuban leaders took their places and the church continued with its great program of advance. In May 1961, after the attempted "invasion" of forces from the United States, all private schools were nationalized. This meant that government-named principals were put in charge of the Methodist schools as well as other private schools, and that only teachers would be acceptable who were willing to teach the revised courses of history and government and demonstrate in other ways their loyalty to the government.

Up to September 1961 there has been no interference in the holding of worship services or in regular programs of Sunday schools and youth groups except as these have been affected by the closing of the schools. Because many of the leading pastors and laymen have been considered as counter-revolutionists, they have found it necessary to leave. This has weakened the church, of course. They continued to need our interest and our prayers.

Marian Derby, *Executive Secretary.*
Latin American Countries

SOUTHEAST ASIA and CHINA

THE title of this area has never been more of a reality than it is today; Southeast Asia *and* China. They cannot be separated. Much of the area has strong ties to China in its background.

Most of these Southeast Asia nations at one time or another paid tribute to Chinese emperors or acknowledged some kind of suzerainty to the court in Peking. Emigrants from China for the last 500 years have scattered throughout this area, and like all Chinese they retain much of their culture and respect for traditions.

A recent article in *The New York Times* gave a full page to this subject, with a map showing Chinese populations in Southeast Asia. It is a significant picture of Chinese in the following countries: Burma, 320,000; Thailand, 2,360,000; Laos, 10,000; North Vietnam, 50,000; South Vietnam, 780,000; Cambodia, 230,000; Philippines, 270,000; Malaya, 2,365,000; Singapore, 965,000; Indonesia, 2,250,000; and British Borneo, 270,000.

Chinese in Dispersion

This quadrennial emphasis, Chinese in Dispersion, has become the concern of churches in Southeast Asia as well as in America.

In November, 1960, an interdenominational conference for a Chinese curriculum was held with 35 people representing eight countries of Southeast Asia. During the three days in session the conference laid out an outline for curriculum development with a schedule for writing indigenous Chinese material.

Through the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature the Woman's Division is working with the Christian Literature for Overseas Chinese to produce material for both adults and children to stimulate free thought and to challenge Chinese to the Christian gospel.

Through a special effort in visitation Chinese leaders in Hong Kong and Taiwan have been encouraged to participate in activities of the church in the Philippines and the Singapore area. Miss Florence Chen from Taiwan was a guest of the Central Conference in the Philippines. Miss Helen Chen of Hong Kong visited Malaya and Sarawak with a special assignment to study the schools.

As this report is going to print, plans are being made for a consultation to consider training and placement of Methodist youth for the church in Southeast Asia. This is to be held in Hong Kong where it is hoped the Chinese in the area may get a new vision of united efforts in training youth.

Mainland China

Nothing is more evident today than Communist China's effort to become one of the great powers of the world. Industrial production has moved ahead. The building of new roads and railroads has shown great progress. And at the same time famine and hunger seem evident throughout the land.

Recent figures report that one-half of the population "claim" to read and write whereas 10 years ago only 20 per cent were literate. In 1949 when the Communists seized power China had 350,000 schools serving 25,000,000 pupils. Today they report nearly 1,000,000 schools serving 108,000,000 pupils or a rise of more than 40 per cent in pupil population. More than 3,600,000 nurseries and kindergartens have been established in the rural areas.

Within these schools, indoctrination of the younger generation holds a large place. As a Japanese reporter observed, the young appear hopeful but the more mature are depressed.

The Church in Communist China continues, but under trying circumstances. As communes develop, first in rural and then in urban areas, increasingly the church program has found it hard to function.

Churches throughout China have consolidated. Church workers have been placed in "productive labor" and buildings have been "given" to the government. The marvel is that addition to churches has not ceased, and that confessions of Christian faith by young people are still reported.

Hong Kong

Hong Kong is a city of contrasts: the rich and the poor; natural beauty and desperate squalor. It is a British Crown Colony, yet 99 per cent of the people are Chinese. Only a small portion of the children are in school, yet the government has opened more than 1,000 schools in the past 15 years.

Last year the Woman's Division opened a private primary school near the North Point Church. It has proved one of the best contacts with the community. Plans are now under way for a government-subsidized school near Asbury Village where Methodist leaders will be responsible.

Tuberculosis is everywhere in Hong Kong, killing six times as many people as all other infectious diseases. Miss Anne Herbert, for many years a teacher in the Woman's Medical College in Shanghai, went to Hong Kong in January, 1961. Her first assignment was to study the medical needs in the light of what The Methodist Church might do.

Two steps have been taken already; one to strengthen the existing clinics; two to find able Chinese doctors and nurses to help in an expanded medical program. It is hoped that, together with medical personnel from the Division of World Missions, a program, including preventive medicine and help to tuberculous patients, can develop.

Chung Chi College is a united school located halfway between the heart of Hong Kong and the border of Communist China. This year it received formal recognition from the government with a regular subsidy. Students come from almost every province in China and from Chinese communities of Southeast Asia. Many have arrived from across the border with only the clothing they were wearing. Registration is around 500. One third are women.

Another united effort in Hong Kong has been the study center for Chinese religions under the International Missionary Council. Located at Tao Fong Shang in Dr. Reichelt's Center for Buddhism, it has become one of the most creative centers in the council. Leaders in Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism have been engaged in conversations for the purpose of understanding one another. Christians today are challenged to know and articulate their faith as they acquaint themselves with leaders of other religions.

Taiwan

Taiwan continues to be one of the most problematic spots in the world. It is the Republic of China, yet only 90 miles away is mainland China with nearly 700 million Chinese.

The work of The Methodist Church in Taiwan has been principally with refugee people who speak the Mandarin Chinese and live in the urban areas. Kindergartens related to the churches in the three main cities are supported by the Woman's Division.

The Taiwan government makes possible a primary education for all boys and girls. For secondary education there are few opportunities. This year the opening of Wesley Girls' High School has been a milestone in Christian education for The Methodist Church. Of the 813 applicants, only 160 were admitted. The school will start on a small scale and gradually expand.

Higher education for the island shows similar figures. From 22,000 students who wrote the entrance examinations, 6,000 were accepted. Among these students there is a steady increase of Taiwanese eager for an education and for the type of training offered by the church.

Within this year two Chinese women have completed their deaconess training in Manila and have returned to work in the churches in Taipei and Tainan. Four women missionaries have ar-

rived within the year, one in the field of Christian education and three as teachers in Wesley Girls' High School and Tunghai University.

Malaya

The Malaya Annual Conference (English) and the Malaysia Chinese Annual Conference work in what is now two political units—Singapore and the Federation of Malaya. The Methodist Headquarters is still in Singapore serving not only these units but, in a larger sense, Burma, Indonesia and Sarawak.

The island city-state of Singapore is an independent member of the British Commonwealth. It is a capitalist state dominated by left-wing politicians. Some feel that politics are moving to the right, but as an incendiary spot of Southeast Asia anything may happen at any time.

Many would like to see Singapore joined to the Federation of Malaya, but Malaya has been cool to such a merger, mainly because of the large Chinese population.

Malaya has experienced a stable and peaceful independence after more than 10 years of a Communist revolt. The Prime Minister, a Malay, has been successful in holding together and establishing confidence in a Malay, Chinese and Indian population where less than one-half are Malay. In July, 1961, Malaya joined with Thailand and the Philippines in a mutual agreement pact called ASA.

The church in Malaya is steadily growing, reaching across the archipelago to the east coast which has been barely touched by the Christian message. The small girls school in Kuantan is asking for new recruits and a whole new plan for development of the school in a real church center.

Work started by Methodists among the Senoi tribal people nearly 20 years ago has been revived. Visits made this year found Christians still worshiping and eager to join other Christian groups. By government restrictions care must be taken, but Malayan Christians can enter and work among them. At present, 30 boys of the Senoi tribe are attending a Methodist school.

In Malacca, the kindergarten training school has completed its first year. Miss Louise Jesudian, borrowed from the Madras Training School in India, has been requested to remain another year.

Miss Inger Kristiansen, R.N., from Norway, arrived in the fall of 1960 for the Sitiawan Clinic. In her first letter she writes: "On the 24th April, the new clinic was opened by the Sultan of Perak and was dedicated by Bishop Hobart B. Amstutz. It was an exciting day for the staff and the local people. . . . It is so exciting to be able to serve as a missionary nurse and to be in a new land so strange to me. I am fine and happy here, everybody is friendly and helpful. God is WONDERFUL!"

Indonesia

Indonesia continues to suffer from unsettled conditions. A recent visitor to Djakarta says: "The city is full of soldiers, many of them carrying weapons, and the traffic and other conditions are terrible. Some of the people in Djakarta feel that things are going to be very much worse before they get better and I am really concerned about their future. . . . Living conditions are bad, food is very short, rice is practically not obtainable in Djakarta, and the bad floods in various areas of the country have brought about a great deal of suffering and distress."

As relations with Holland worsen, Dutch missionaries are being forced out, leaving hospitals with no doctors and many schools handicapped.

On the island of Sumatra, where Methodists are at work, is the largest Protestant indigenous church in Southeast Asia—the *Huria Kristen Batak* Protestant (HKBP) of Indonesia. Methodist representatives took part in its centennial anniversary in October.

In Medan the Chinese Bible School is thriving under the able leadership of Rev. Cyril Baker from the British Missionary Society in London. In spite of low academic standards and little or no facilities, it has produced good leaders, both men and women, for the Chinese church.

As this report is being written, three young women are waiting for visas into Indonesia. During this time they are located in three other places—Hong Kong, Malaya and Sarawak. Conditions today demand mobility. They also call for people who can live with uncertainty. This is one example.

Writing of the Indonesia Annual Conference, Bishop Amstutz says: ". . . this was the best Annual Conference of the five I have held thus far. Certainly a very fine spirit prevailed from the beginning to end. . . . One of the most encouraging things coming out of the Conference was the report given by Gusta Robinett on the work of the Tiong Hoa District. In spite of the persecutions and hardships the Chinese have suffered, they have made the most advance for the Kingdom during this past year. Her report was truly inspiring and thrilling. The Batak Church is going ahead and I had the privilege of dedicating the first Batak church building that I have dedicated as a Bishop."

Burma

Like other countries of Southeast Asia, Burma experiences very uncertain days. Insurgents continue to disrupt communications and to plunder. Areas even within a few miles of Rangoon are continually harassed.

The one year of caretaker government under Ne Win had made many changes in order, in sanitation and general discipline. The time, however, was not enough to create a social consciousness among the people and since the return of U Nu the country has slipped back into disorder and confusion.

Buddhism as a state religion has been debated widely. It was a promise of U Nu during his election campaign. Muslim leaders joined Protestants and Catholics in protesting establishment of Buddhism as the state religion. About 80 per cent of Burma's 20,250,000 population are Buddhist. Protestants number some 600,000 and Roman Catholics more than 177,000.

The Chinese Methodist High School with nearly 3,000 students has recently built a new 16-classroom building on property that was once a girls' school. Except for land and a few small gifts all funds were raised locally.

Reverend and Mrs. T. Thangaraj, Tamil Indians who went from the church in Burma to serve the Indian refugees on the Andaman Islands, were in the United States for special study during 1960. This is part of a letter written by Mrs. Thangaraj on her return home: "I am very grateful for the high privilege I myself had in learning in the B. U. School of Nursing and practical experience at the Boston Lying-in Hospital. I am sure my experience will be very useful in solving some of the health problems out here. . . .

"We had a very rewarding one-day retreat with our women two weeks ago. This was a continuation of the four-day retreat Mr. Thangaraj had for men from May 10 to 14. It was a farmers' seminar and 23 heads of families took part in this experience. The theme for our women's retreat was also 'More Abundant Life.' We tried to re-examine our homes, discover ourselves on personal and family levels, discover our communities to evaluate our resources in men and material —human and natural, identify most acute problems of sickness, poverty and proper use of time, and finally plan out some attainable goals for the next five years from 1961 to 1965. The men have decided upon some very good short-term and long-term plans and projects to increase their resources and intensify their present ones. We women reviewed their decisions and selected some special attention such as construction of a bored-hole latrine for each family; cottage prayer meetings in homes in the various valleys once a week to overcome personal problems and draw closer to God; education of our children as well as adult women; lending a helping hand in cooperative marketing efforts of kitchen garden products, eggs, chickens and goats; personal cleanliness and personal hygiene and so on."

Sarawak

The church in Sarawak continues to grow faster than adequate leadership can be found to guide. Requests have gone out to all corners of the earth for Christian leaders who will help train a land where the signs of a new independent nation are just showing over the horizon.

One of the greatest problems is disunity and suspicion between the racial groups. The church is working hard to bring these people together. Chinese are challenged to help Ibans and Ibans are challenged to help Kenyahs, their old enemies. Only Christ can truly bridge this gap.

The problems of the Christian home and family have hardly been touched. One of the greatest

needs is among the women and children in the long-houses. Through a special arrangement, Miss Priscilla Padolina, an experienced home and family life leader in the Philippines has been loaned to work with a new short-term missionary in long-houses. A school or extension work is anticipated for future development.

Education is in great demand in Sarawak. Statistics record a 300 per cent jump in non-Chinese students in grant-in-aid schools and a 200 per cent jump in Chinese students in the past 14 years, giving the church the problem of finding qualified Christian teachers.

Perhaps no part of the church program affects the future more directly than does the Theological school for training men and women for church work. As the Principal, Dr. Ivy Chou, has been in the U.S.A. working on an advanced degree in theology, she has been recruiting Chinese leaders for the faculty. Plans are for two well-qualified Chinese to join the staff in 1962.

Within the last year, both literacy and medical work have made great strides. Indigenous Iban literature produced and illustrated by the people is coming off the press and is in great demand. The problems now are to produce enough indigenous material for the new literates and to recruit enough teachers to instruct.

In Christ Hospital a young Filipino has opened a department of dentistry. Dr. Crisologo, superintendent of the hospital, wrote in a recent letter: "Presently the dental program is foremost among the diversified opportunities of service in this place. And to our surprise, Dr. Sison, our dentist, is already quite busy, even with barely any equipment to practice with. He, being a qualified minister, has given our outreach a boost of a hundredfold. . . . He has already given his first Iban message within a month after he arrived. We are all very proud of him even if he is putting several of us to shame, especially most of us who have been here for more than half our term. I have visions of even a greater revival after our heyday as a land of decision."

Philippines

When General Douglas MacArthur visited the beaches of Lingayen and helped the Filipino people celebrate their independence day on July 4, 1961, it was more than a visit of one man—it was symbolic of relations between that nation and the U.S.A.

The Filipinos are by nature friendly and hospitable. Much has been patterned after the American way of life. In some cases it is good, in others it is superficial with little to give reality to the inherent needs of the culture.

In no other country of Asia is the democratic ideal so firmly embedded. At times it resorts to a license rather than a freedom. Corruption in government has been one of its major blights.

The church in the Philippines continues to grow faster and with more self-reliance than in any other part of the area.

The women of the church have given outstanding leadership. In a recent report Mrs. M. L. Valencia, the outgoing national president of the Woman's Societies, summarizes: "Local societies, 417; new members, 1,203; total membership, 9,860; family altars, 1,635; tithers, 1,978; Bible studies held, 4,623; prayer meetings, 12,993; leadership trainings conducted, 278; spiritual retreats held, 505; total support for various projects 77,680.04 Pesos."

The Philippine Christian Colleges, which has made its home on one floor of a union high-school building ever since its organization, moved into new quarters. On the old campus of Union Seminary is a new four-story building, making possible the proper facilities for a college of liberal arts.

In other years more has been written about the large institutions in Manila, serving all the Philippines. This report will deal with a new frontier.

In a detailed report of the church in Mindanao, Doris Hess writes of its development, starting with the Spottswood family, the first missionaries to go to Mindanao—in 1954.

He ". . . envisioned a center from which agricultural, medical and evangelistic teams would work into surrounding *barrios*—some containing northern Luzon settlers of the Ilocano dialect, and others, Moro, or Muslim settlements of long-standing in the area. . . . Serving as the only missionaries in the area for more than two years, the Spottswoods called for 'volunteers' from the organized Methodist churches in the north. More than a dozen Filipino young men and women

volunteered in the early stages of the work to help with team work out of the new center. . . .

"To the first woman missionaries, the district workers of Northwest Conference, the job was one of religious education through the deaconess students, children's and women's groups.

"In succession these women assisted with the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, the Sunday School teacher training, the summer institutes and deaconess' on-the-field training: Joan Buckwalter, Carol Moe and Dana Tyson. In 1959 the first full-time woman missionary worker, Miss Marjorie Tyson, a sister of Dana Tyson, went to Mindanao to live and work regularly with the conference program. . . .

"Two specialized programs have been important to Mindanao's development. In 1960 Miss Priscilla Padolina, a Home and Family Life worker from the Northern Philippines Annual Conference, worked in the local congregations on training related to her specialization. In 1961 a woman missionary, Miss Betty Rogers, also of the Northern Conference, serves in a special job to train local congregations in better church music. This work is done directly in the Ilocano dialect and affords the churches their very first opportunity to learn how to sing the Methodist way. . . .

"The latest advance is in the start of new student work in Davao City, a gathering point for hundreds of college-age students from eastern and central Mindanao. Miss Carol Moe, a former district worker in northern Luzon, student-trained through MYF, Student Christian Movements and Wesley Foundations, returned to the Philippines to become director of the program. In six months she has established a small but compact and convenient center immediately behind the city's largest college, Mindanao Colleges. . . .

"At the center of each new phase of development remains the local church, its people and workers. District superintendents and deaconesses serving in difficult places are the core of the leadership in training and service."

* * * *

This is the Church—men and women committed to the spread of the gospel. On the frontiers they are found—in crowded port cities they are there —one segment of the Church Universal which encircles the globe.

CLARA M. FRENCH, *Executive Secretary, Southeast Asia and China*

APPOINTMENTS OF MISSIONARIES IN FOREIGN FIELDS

SYMBOLS:
⇄—Joint or Interdenominational
*—On furlough
‡—Pre-retirement furlough
†—Special-term missiooary
¶—On leave of absence
( )—National

Africa and Europe

ANGOLA

LUANDA (loo-an-da)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK AND MEDICAL WORK
Ada Mae Bookman, R.N.
(temporarily in Republic of Congo)

QUESSUA (kes-oo-a)

EDUCATIONAL WORK
GIRLS' BOARDING DEPARTMENT AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE
MEDICAL WORK
Anne Marie Nordby, R.N.

PENDING APPOINTMENT

Karla Lee† (temporarily in Liberia)
Judy Barcroft† (temporarily in Liberia)
Shirley Himes

MOZAMBIQUE

CHICUQUE (chi-koo-ke)

HARTZELL GIRLS' SCHOOL
Ruth Northcott
Mary Jean Tennant
MEDICAL WORK
Reva Mae Phelps, R.N.
Elsie Johansson
TELES LEPROSARIUM
Victoria Lang, R.N.

CAMBINE (cam-ben-e)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
Barbara Kurtz*
Mabel Michel
Clara Bartling, R.N.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

MUTAMBARA

EDUCATIONAL WORK
Frances Hackler
NELLIE DINGLEY SCHOOL
Grace Otto*
TEACHER TRAINING
Vivian Otto*
Else Roed
Dorothy Hickok
Bernice Post
MEDICAL WORK
Ellen Sweeney, R.N.¶
Margit Johansson

NYADIRI (nya-di-ri)

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL
Evelyne de Vries*
TEACHER TRAINING SCHOOL
Emma Lois Pfaff
Marjorie Anne Marler†
Joanne Temperly
MEDICAL WORK
Elma Ashby, R.N.
Jenny Larsen, R.N.¶
Ruth Lind, R.N.
Marion Bayless, R.N.
DISTRICT NURSING
Jane Way†

OLD UMTALI (old oom-ta-li)

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL
Jessie Pfaff
SECONDARY SCHOOL
Patricia Meyer†
Edith Parks
TEACHER TRAINING SCHOOL
Sylvia Aldrich
MEDICAL WORK
Alice Whitney, R.N.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—WOMAN'S WORK FOR THE CONFERENCE
Marcia Ball

UMTALI

AFRICAN GIRLS' HOSTEL
Mildred Taylor
SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC CENTER
Esther Russell
Jean Janssen†

NYAKATSAPA

SHONA LANGUAGE SCHOOL
Ila Scovill (on field 1961)

SALISBURY

JOINT TREASURER
Marguerite Deyo

NYAMUZUWE

Signhild Hervold

PENDING APPOINTMENT

Joan Short, R.N.†
Joanne Martiny†

REPUBLIC OF CONGO
Central Congo Conference

LODJA (jo-ja)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL
Lorena Kelly (temporarily in Leopoldville)
Sarah Reinecke (temporarily at Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia)
EDUCATIONAL WORK

MINGA (meeng-a)

EDUCATIONAL WORK AND GIRLS' HOME
Myrtle Zicafoose* (loaned to Home Department)
MEDICAL WORK
Ruth O'Toole* (loaned to Home Department)

TUNDA (too-nda)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE
Edith Martin
MEDICAL WORK
Dorothy O'Neal (temporarily in Katanga)

WEMBO NYAMA (we-mbo nya-ma)

EDUCATIONAL WORK AND GIRLS' HOME
Annie Laura Winfrey (temporarily in Katanga)
Ethel Homfeldt
Dorothy Rees¶
MEDICAL WORK
Dorothy Gilbert, R.N.*
Margaret McDougall
(temporarily in Southern Rhodesia)
Sue Dunham*

KATAKO KOMBE (ka-ta-ko ko-mbe)

MEDICAL WORK
EDUCATIONAL WORK
SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
Norene Robken¶

KATUBUE (ka-too-bwe)

UNION SECONDARY SCHOOL
Annimae White

KINDU (kin-du)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
Mary Elizabeth Bozeman
(temporarily in Elisabethville)

PENDING APPOINTMENT

Sonia Reed (temporarily in North Africa)

REPUBLIC OF CONGO
Southern Congo Conference

ELISABETHVILLE

EDUCATIONAL WORK
Dorothy Buser
SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
Jane Crooks*
V. Joann Carmichael†
AREA SECRETARY TO BISHOP NEWELL S. BOOTH
Charlotte G. Taylor
FIELD TREASURER
Marie Armenia†
(temporarily in Southern Rhodesia)

KAPANGA (ka-pa-nga)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
EDUCATIONAL WORK
MEDICAL
Vera Hughlett† (temporarily in Liberia)

MULUNGWISHI (mooloo-ngwi-she)

EDUCATIONAL WORK
Hanni Landert
Dorothy Buser
SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
Marlene Harmon*
Ruth Muller¶

LIBERIA

GANTA (gan'ta)

MEDICAL WORK
Uniola Adams, R.N.
Borghild Hoviskeland, R.N.*
Lois Ruth Zimmerman, M.D.
Gladys Jewell Lineberger, R.N.†

HOSTEL FOR GIRLS
Burnetta E. Armstrong¶
Doretha Brown

MONROVIA

HOSTEL FOR GIRLS
Sallie Lewis Browne
Margaret Ann Weedon*
Patricia Wild†

EDUCATIONAL WORK
Sandra Rodgers†
Joan Auble†

NORTH AFRICA
Algeria

ALGIERS

MEDICAL AND LITERACY WORK
Laura Chevrin, R.N.
Emmy Gisler, R.N.

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
Gwendoline Narbeth
Liv Larsen

CONSTANTINE

GAMBLE MEMORIAL HOME FOR GIRLS
Louise Werder

HANNAH GOODALL SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC CENTER
Mary Sue Robinson

FORT NATIONAL

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC AND MEDICAL WORK
Personnel transferred

IL MATEN (ill maten)

Personnel transferred

LES OUADHIAS (lay-zwa- de as)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC AND MEDICAL WORK
Helene Manz, R.N.
Nancy Lochhead, R.N.*

NORTH AFRICA
Tunisia

TUNIS

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC CENTER
Marjorie Lochhead‡
Else Wendle
Earline Ledbetter

INDIA

All-India Institutions

ALIGARH (ä-lē-gēr)

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION#
Mildred Albertson*
Mrs. ArDelia Robinson

ALLAHABAD (äl-lä-hä-bäd)

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE#

AJMER (äj-mēēr)

MADAR UNION TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM#

BOMBAY

CENTRAL TREASURER
Frances Major

JABALPUR (jŭ-bŭl-poor)

LEONARD THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE#

LANDOUR (lŭn-dour)

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL#
Louise Landon, R.N.

LUCKNOW (luk-nou)

ISABELLA THOBURN COLLEGE#
Barbara H. Beecher
Marjorie Dimmitt‡
Lillian Wallace*
(Dr. Eva I. Shipstone)

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE#
SECRETARY, COMMISSION ON LITERATURE
Eunice Sluyter

NUR MANZIL PSYCHIATRIC CENTER#
PSYCHIATRIC NURSING EXTENSION PROGRAM
Betty L. Evans, R.N.*

MADRAS (mä-drăs')

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE#
(Renuka Mukerji)
Bertha May Corfield, Ph.D.*

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S TRAINING COLLEGE#
(Getsie Samuel)

NAGPUR (näg-poor)

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL#

LUDHIANA (lōō-dhĕ-än'-nä)

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL#
Margaret E. Tucker, M.D.

VELLORE (vĕl-lōr)

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL#
Naomi L. Dalton, M.D.*
Mary E. Dumm, Ph.D.†

Agra Conference

AGRA (ä'-grä)

HOLMAN INSTITUTE
Carolyn Schaefer

ALIGARH (ä-lē-gēr)

LOUISA SOULE GIRLS' SCHOOL
(Winnie Jai Singh)

HENRY MARTYN INSTITUTE#
DISTRICT WORK
Martha Shelby

BULANDSHAHR (bōō-lănd-shīr)

DISTRICT WORK
(Mrs. Susan Simon)

GHAZIABAD (gä-zē-ä-bäd)
DAY SCHOOL AND DISTRICT WORK
Lois Biddle*
Pearl Palmer
BURGESS DAY SCHOOL
(N. V. Singh)
INGRAHAM INSTITUTE#

MATHURA (mŭt-trä)
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND TRAINING
(Agnes Shaw)
DISTRICT WORK
Helen Buss‡

MEERUT (mēē-ŭt)
HOWARD PLESTED MEMORIAL GIRLS' HIGHER SECONDARY SCHOOL
Mildred Shepherd, Ph.D.
(Clarice Shipstone)
METHODIST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Mildred Shepherd, Ph.D.

ROORKEE-MUZAFFARNAGAR (rōōr-kē)
DISTRICT WORK AND VILLAGE SCHOOLS
(Dolly J. Matthews and Mrs. S. M. Sagar)
GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
(Dolly J. Matthews)

VRINDABAN (vrĭn-dä-bŭn)
CREIGHTON-FREEMAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL#
Mary Agnes Burchard, M.D.
SCHOOL OF NURSING
Elda Mae Barry, R.N.
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
Borghild Sorenson, R.N. (Norway)*

Bengal Conference

ASANSOL (ăs-ĕn-sōl)
DISTRICT WORK AND DAY SCHOOLS
(Premi Lee)
USHAGRAM GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
(Kumudini Mozumdar)
(Madhuri Dutta)

CALCUTTA (căl-cŭt-ä)
GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
Irma D. Collins‡
(Smriti Das)
BENGALI DISTRICT WORK
HINDUSTANI DISTRICT WORK
LEE MEMORIAL MISSION#
(Karuna Lee)

DHANBAD (dän-bäd)
DISTRICT WORK
GOMOH GIRLS' SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
Doris I. Welles‡

PAKUR (pä-kōōr)
BENGALI CO-EDUCATIONAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Ruth Eveland
SANTALI DISTRICT WORK
Ruth Eveland
FISHER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Bjorg Naess, R.N. (Norway)
THEODORI MISSION DISPENSARY AND PUBLIC HEALTH WORK#
(Dr. Baha Hembrom)
Bjorg Naess, R.N. (Norway)
Beryl Sketchley, R.N. (England
JIDATO CO-EDUCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
(Champa Marandih)

Bombay Conference

BOMBAY (bŏm-bā)
CITY AND HOSTEL WORK
(Sumitra Trikamlal)
HOSTEL, GENERAL WORK, GUEST HOUSE
Emma Stewart‡
MARATHI SOCIAL WORK, FRIENDSHIP CENTER
(Ivy Childs)

DHULIA (dōō-lē-ä)
SUVARTA HOSPITAL#
(Rose K. Daniel, M.D.)
GIRLS' HOSTEL
(Mrs. M. S. Rao)

NAGPUR (näg-pōōr)
DISTRICT WORK
Ada Nelson
MECOSA BAGH MIDDLE AND NORMAL SCHOOL AND HOSTEL#
Ada Nelson

POONA (pōō-nä)
HUTCHINGS GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
(Mrs. A. R. Samuel)
MARATHI LITERATURE

PUNTAMBA (pŭn-tŭm'bä)
METHODIST PRIMARY SCHOOL AND GIRLS' HOSTEL
(R. S. Dubey* and N. Gadekar)
DISTRICT WORK AND ADULT LITERACY
Mildred Wright
BOWEN-BRUERE HOSPITAL

TALEGAON (tŏl-ĕ-goun)
ORDELIA HILLMAN
CO-EDUCATIONAL PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Mrs. Mary K. Damle)

UDGIR
DISTRICT WORK
PRAKASHALAYA SCHOOL AND HOSTEL, KAMALNAGAR
(Mrs. D. A. Francis)
VILLAGE MEDICAL SERVICE#

Delhi Conference

CONFERENCE GENERAL
SALVATION ARMY HOSPITAL, DHARIWAL#
UNITED CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS, JULLUNDUR#

BATALA (b-täl'-lä)
CO-EDUCATIONAL PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Javitri S. Masih)
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DISTRICT WORK
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HISSAR (hīs-sar)
NUR NIWAS SCHOOL
(Dayamati Dayal)

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"ROKEBY" LANGUAGE SCHOOL

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METHODIST TEACHERS' TRAINING COLLEGE AND PRACTICING SCHOOL
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NADIAD HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING
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Josephine Kriz

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(Chanda Christdas)
WOMEN'S SERVICE
(Mrs. V. K. Joseph)

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WOMEN'S VILLAGE SERVICE
(Jaya Luke, M.D.)
F. C. DAVIS SCHOOL
CLASON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
(Jaya Luke, M.D.)

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(Lalitha Samuel)

ZAHEERABAD (zä-hēr'-ä-bäd)
WOMAN'S VILLAGE SERVICE
METHODIST RURAL HIGH SCHOOL#

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READING ROOM
E. Louise Campbell
HAWABAGH WOMEN'S COLLEGE
(Zillah Soule)
HAWABAGH NURSERY SCHOOL
Marian Warner
JOHNSON GIRLS' HIGHER SECONDARY SCHOOL
(Sarah Kashi Ram)

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(S. Das)
ALDEMAN CO-EDUCATIONAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
(Lena James)

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GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL
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CHRISTIAN NORMAL SCHOOL
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PITHORAGARH
LUCY SULLIVAN GIRLS' SCHOOL
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(E. Francis)

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ADAMS GIRLS' HIGHER SECONDARY SCHOOL AND HOSTEL, ALMORA
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DISTRICT WOMAN'S WORK
Ruth M. Cox‡

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Ruth M. Cox‡

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Ann Tillou¶

SITAPUR (sē-tá-pōōr)

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(M. Roberts)

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SHERMAN SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
(Jothamma Bhaskar)

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(dā'vá-shig'-ĭ-häl'-lē)
(Maria Selvanayagam, M.D.

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Karachi Provisional Conference

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(Social Center)
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Anneliese Sievert

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Ruth Stewart, R.N.

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RESETTLEMENT AREA
Mrs. Euline Weems

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ARGENTINA

BARILOCHE

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Helene Reulos
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Juanita Kelly
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Patricia Richardson†

BOLIVIA

ANCORAIMES

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(Jerema Tavarres)
Verda Farrar*
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Irene Hesselgesser

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LINS

INSTITUTO AMERICANO
Patricia Dillon

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COLEGIO PIRACICABANO
Frances Bowden

SANTO AMARO

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(Dina Rizzi)
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Glenda Cail†

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(Anita Cordeiro)

South Brazil

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SANTA MARIA

COLEGIO CENTENARIO
(co-lay-jee-o centen-ahr-eeo)
Barbara Barnstable†

Alice Dennison*
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CHILE

ANGOL
EL VERGEL (al ver-hail)
Semeramis C. Kutz

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CUBA

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RURAL WORK
(Gladys Dannery)

CIENFUEGOS (see-en-fooay-gos)
COLEGIO ELIZA BOWMAN

FOMENTO, LAS VILLAS
RURAL WORK

HAVANA
COLEGIO BUENAVISTA
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CUBAN REFUGEE WORK, MIAMI
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ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE
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All Cuban schools have been nationalized

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Marcella Mathys*
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RURAL WORK
Ann Deavours

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CENTRO SOCIAL
Iva Conner
Anna Belle Dyck
Naomi Hare
Helen Hodgson
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Evelyn Keim
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Pauline Willingham

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(Sra. Madel Ref. L. Vda. de Sanchez)
Olive Givin

REYNOSA (ray-no-sah)
SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
(Gertrudis Reyes)

SALTILLO (sahl-tee-lyo)
CENTRO SOCIAL ROBERTS
Faithe Richardson
Mary Lou Santillan

Central Conference

CORTAZAR (cort-ah-zahr)
EVANGELISTIC WORK
Mamie Baird
Kathryn Edwards†

GUANAJUATO (gwahn- a-hwat-oh)
COLEGIO JUAREZ
(Susana Imelda Lopez)

MEXICO CITY
DEACONESS TRAINING SCHOOL
Gertrude Arbogast
Blanche Garrison
UNION EVANGELICAL CENTER#
Lois Davidson
COLEGIO SARA ALARCON
(Delphina Huerta)
LAURA TEMPLE HOSTEL
Carol Dean Chappell†
Mary E. Ferguson¶
Helen L. Hill

PACHUCA (pah-choo-kah)
COLEGIO HIJAS DE ALLENDE
(Manuela A. Vargas)

PUEBLA (poo-ay-blah)
STUDENT HOSTEL
Lottie May Bell†
Treva Overholt
Daphne Swartz†
INSTITUTO NORMAL MEXICO
(Angela Lozano)

PERU

LIMA (lee-mah)
LIMA HIGH SCHOOL
Joan Goforth†
Christine Hackman
Jane Hahne
Mabel Lorah
Opal Meier
Patricia Riddell
Martha Spillman†

HUANCAYO
COLEGIO ANDINO
Dorothy Sandfort

LA FLORIDA
SOCIAL CENTER#
Janet Evans
Kay Waddell†

CALLAO (cah-yah-o)
CALLAO HIGH SCHOOL#
Ella Greve

URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO
CRANDON INSTITUTE
Diane Kennedy†
Judith Rice

MALVIN
SOCIAL CENTER
Mary F. Johnson

SALTO
Lois Finke

Southeast Asia and China

ANDAMAN ISLANDS

ANDAMAN CLINIC
(Mrs. Savithri Thangaraj)

BURMA

KALAW

KINGSWOOD SCHOOL#
(Daw Hla)
Kay Grimmesey†

RANGOON

CONFERENCE SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
(Lily Ho)

CONFERENCE MUSIC PROGRAM

METHODIST CHINESE SCHOOL#
(Mrs. Dorothy Tan)

METHODIST ENGLISH SCHOOL#
(Mrs. G. M. Logie)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK, CHINESE
Maurine Cavett

BURMESE SOCIAL CENTER
(Daw Khin Sone)

CHINESE SOCIAL CENTER

TREAURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Hazel Winslow* (leaving field in Jan. '62)

ASSISTANT TREASURER
(Daw Khin Sone)

METHODIST EDUCATIONAL CENTER AND BAUKTAW SCHOOL
(Daw Mya Ywet)

SYRIAM, THONGWA, TWANTE, PEGU

VILLAGE SCHOOLS

SYRIAM HIGH SCHOOL
(Daw Thein Nyoon)

THONGWA MIDDLE SCHOOL & VILLAGE SCHOOL
(Daw Mya Gai)

TWANTE SCHOOL & VILLAGE SCHOOLS
(Daw Sein Thit)

PEGU VILLAGE SCHOOLS

PEGU CHINESE SCHOOL

HONG KONG

HONG KONG

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
(Roof Tops)
Ruth Hansen†

NORTH POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Chen Kuan-Yu)
Louise Avett
Barbara McAlester†

ASBURY METHODIST PRIMARY SCHOOL#
Marilyn Green†

CHUNG CHI COLLEGE#

HONG KONG

TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Louise Avett

METHODIST COLLEGE (British)
Dolores Miller†

MEDICAL
Anne Herbert

INDONESIA

MEDAN

CHINESE BIBLE SCHOOL#
Gusta Robinett

CHINESE DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
Gusta Robinett

EVANGELISTIC WORK
Gusta Robinett

EDUCATIONAL WORK
(Awaiting visas—Judith Warren† and S. Ruth Hansen†)

MALAYA

IPOH

METHODIST GIRLS' SECONDARY SCHOOL
Ann Harder

CONFERENCE WOMAN'S WORK ADVISOR
Helen Loomis

METHODIST GIRLS' AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Mrs. Khoo Saw Tuan)

METHODIST GIRLS' HOSTEL
Joanne Hornby†

METHODIST GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Miss Lau Siok Nguk)

KUALA LUMPUR

METHODIST GIRLS' SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
(Nellie Tan)
Caroline Plank

METHODIST GIRLS' AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Miss Daisy Moreira)
Nancy Swan†

METHODIST GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
(Daisy Moreira)

METHODIST GIRLS' HOSTEL
(Miss Joy Lee)

ULU KLANG METHODIST CENTER
Evelyn Mercer*

KUANTAN

METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL
Laura Schleman
Anita Allison†

MALACCA

MALAY HOSTEL
METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL
(Mrs. Lim Leng Lee)

METHODIST GIRLS' AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Mrs. Lim Leng Lee)
Jessie Wolcott

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL
(Miss Louise Jesudian)
(Margaret Thomas)

SHELLABEAR HALL
Miriam Gruber

METHODIST GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Mrs. Yong Yu Kong)

PENANG

METHODIST GIRLS' SECONDARY SCHOOL
(Neliya Moreira)
Evelyn Gislason†

KENYON-REA METHODIST SCHOOL
(Madame Goh Siew Choo)

DISTRICT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Dorothy Ruth Parks

METHODIST GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Miss Ho Siew Kheng)

RAUB

METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL
A. Mabel Metchell

SINGAPORE

FAIRFIELD METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL
(Mrs. Lim Geok Kheng)

FAIRFIELD METHODIST GIRLS' AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Mrs. Lim Geok Kheng)

CHINESE-CONFERENCE LEADERSHIP TRAINING
(Haung Kwan Eng)

HOSTESS
Mrs. Orpha King†

METHODIST GIRLS' SECONDARY SCHOOL
(Lau Meau Eng), Principal

METHODIST GIRLS' AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Mrs. Hsu Oon Bee)

STRAITS CHINESE METHODIST CHURCH
Mrs. Orpha King†

TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Mathilde Killingsworth

ASSISTANT TREASURER—AND WORK ACCOUNT
(Mrs. Dora Cheng)

TRINITY COLLEGE#
Helen Desjardins
Eugenia Savage

SITIAWAN

NEW VILLAGES
Social and Clinic Work
(Vessa (Inger) Kristiansen)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC

TAIPING

METHODIST GIRLS' HOSTEL

TREACHER METHODIST GIRLS' SECONDARY SCHOOL
(Flora R. Knight)
Louise Killingsworth

TREACHER METHODIST GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Mrs. U. Teck Hock)

PHILIPPINES

MANILA

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE ADVISOR

METHODIST LITERATURE
(Josie Runes)
(Fe Gamo)

HARRIS MEMORIAL SCHOOL
(Prudencia L. Fabro)
Elizabeth Johannaber
Janice Johnson†
Grace Huck
HOSTESS
Madaleine Klepper
SCHOOL OF NURSING#
MARY JOHNSTON HOSPITAL#
(Librada Javalera, R.N.)
METHODIST SOCIAL CENTER
Program
(Celeste Paraso)
Madaleine Klepper
Student Work
Social Welfare
(Emma Vigilia)
PHILIPPINE CHRISTIAN COLLEGES#
TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Elizabeth Johannaber
ASSISTANT TREASURER
(Felisa Magalit)
LANGUAGE STUDY
CONFERENCE WOMEN WORKERS

Philippines Annual Conference

PATLING, TARLAC

NEGRITO WORK
Marion Walker

SAN FERNANDO, PAMPANGA

EDNA THOMAS HOME
(Aida Reydanas)
CONFERENCE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Carolina Clemente)
CONFERENCE WOMEN WORKERS

Northwest Philippines Annual Conference

BAGUIO

REST HOME

LINGAYEN

CONFERENCE WOMEN WORKERS
Doris Garrett

VIGAN, ILOCOS SUR

DUDLEY HALL (Girls' Dormitory)
(Saturnia Lara)

DAGUPAN CITY

STUDENT WORK
(Elisa Casel)

Northern Philippines Annual Conference

SAN MATEO

MOBILE MEDICAL AND DENTAL CLINIC
(Josefina Cabanilla)
STATIONARY CLINIC
(Josefina Cabanilla)
CONFERENCE HOME-FAMILY LIFE WORK
(Priscilla Padolina)
(Mrs. Dolores Calata)
CONFERENCE LITERACY WORK
(Juliana Macaraeg)
(Virginia Arao)
CONFERENCE MUSIC WORK
Betty Rogers
CONFERENCE YOUTH WORK AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

BAYOMBONG

CONFERENCE WOMEN WORKERS
Dana Tyson
STUDENT HOSTEL

TUGUEGARAO

STUDENT CENTER
(Pag-Asa Tecson)

Mindanao Provisional Conference

DAVAO CITY

STUDENT WORK
Carol Moe
CONFERENCE WOMAN'S WORK
Marjorie Tyson

KABACAN

STUDENT CENTER#

SARAWAK

BINATANG

CONFERENCE EVANGELISTIC WORK
Martha Graf

KAPIT

CHRIST HOSPITAL#
Margie Harvey
Thelma Taber, R.N.
MOBILE CLINIC
Edna Floy Brown
Fannie Dewar
LITERACY AND LITERATURE PROGRAM
Ellen Atkinson
FAMILY LIFE AND LITERACY
Barbara Chase
(Priscilla Padolina)

NANGA MUJONG

LONG BOAT CLINIC

SIBU

SUMMERS MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL
Kay Teatsorth†
METHODIST GIRLS' HOSTEL
(Lau Young Chuo)
THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL#
(Ivy Chou)
Susie Mayes
Judith Warren (temporary assignment)*
TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Bessie Hollows
CONFERENCE YOUTH WORKER
Carolyn Thompson†
FAMILY LIFE AND LITERACY
Barbara Chase
(Priscilla Padolina)

SUNGEI TEKU

PUBLIC HEALTH WORK
Alma Eriksen, R.N.

BUKIT LAN

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC
(Doris Webb)
MEDICAL
(Hilda Shepherd)

TAIWAN

TAICHUNG

TAICHUNG CHURCH KINDERGARTEN#
(Mrs. Hsiu-Chen Chang Chu)
TUNGHAI UNIVERSITY#
Wenda Carter†
Louise Crawford

TAIPEI

TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Mrs. Ralph A. Ward
WESLEY GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
Gloria Ann McCurdy†
Reah Miller
WESLEY CHURCH KINDERGARTEN
(Mrs. Huei-Shin Shih Lin)
WESLEY CHURCH
(Deaconess—Ann Linn)

TAINAN

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Dorothy Jones†
(Deaconess—Rose Hu)
TAINAN CHURCH KINDERGARTEN

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN HOME FIELDS

OUR involvement in the mission of the church in home fields is lifted up in the reports of the executive secretaries who work, along with board and staff members, to help us meet our obligations in this area.

We hope these will be read with the care necessary to increase our understanding and dedication to our common task.

Mrs. C. P. Hardin, *Chairman,*
Department of Work in Home Fields

COMMISSION ON DEACONESS WORK

Earning Our Heritage

EMPHASIS will be placed on a forward look when the seventy-fifth anniversary of Methodist deaconess service in the United States is celebrated in 1963. An understanding of our heritage, however, will enable us better to understand our mission in the present and will ultimately enrich the legacy we leave for those who come after us. A brief review of history is not for the purpose of appropriating for ourselves laurels which were earned by others; what we have inherited we must earn in order to possess. The history of the deaconess movement is worthy of study—its opening of opportunities for dedicated, trained women to invest their lives in service under the direction of the church, its development of a great program of social welfare work in the church, and its leadership in program and "causes."

Inspired by the deaconess movement in Europe, women such as Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, Miss Jane Bancroft (later Mrs. George O. Robinson), Miss Belle H. Bennett and Miss Mary Helm were instrumental in having the office approved by the General Conferences of the Methodist Churches. Aided by Bishop Thoburn, the women achieved their goal in the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1888. In 1903 the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, approved the office, after long and bitter debate. Some had feared that such an office would lead women to aspire to the ministry and even to the episcopacy. Others in the south feared that it was intended to displace ministers. In 1908 a Deaconess Board was organized in the Maryland Methodist Protestant Church.

Within the churches of Methodism several deaconess organizations evolved. At the time of unification in 1940 these various organizations were merged into one group and, for administrative purposes, deaconess work was placed within the framework of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions. In its effort to reduce the number of boards and agencies, General Conference was unwilling to approve a separate deaconess board. The Woman's Division gladly accepted the responsibility of recruiting and training deaconesses to serve the total church, of administering the pension plans, and of promoting the total program of the deaconess movement. In 1940 the Division accepted responsibility for maintaining the necessary staff and providing the expenses involved in the administration of deaconess work.

Since 1940, great strides have been made in improving requirements for training, standards for work, salary scales and retirement benefits. In addition to a bachelor's degree, specialized training, usually on the graduate level, is required. Standardization and certification regulations prescribed by church, state and local agencies are met. The "stipend and maintenance" system of support has been replaced by a more dignified, respectable plan of compensation. This plan requires any agency employing a deaconess to pay, as salary, the amount which would be paid to any other person with equal training and experience and carrying similar responsibilities.

The drama of this development will be included in the anniversary celebration. The nature and the spirit of the deaconess movement are worthy of preservation, although changes in structure and program evolve according to emerging needs and opportunities. A fresh look at the factors that confront us and the frontiers that call us will determine the future program of witness and service.

Organizational Meeting

Immediately preceding the organizational meeting of the Board of Missions in September 1960 the Commission on Deaconess Work held its organizational and annual meeting in Chicago. Bishop Gerald Kennedy, by appointment of the Council of Bishops, became the chairman. Mrs. Paul Spencer, president of the North Central Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service, was elected vice-chairman and presided at the sessions in the chairman's absence.

Dr. Otis Young, of the North Central Jurisdiction, was elected ministerial representatives on the executive committee. Miss Rosamond Johnson was continued as recording secretary of the Commission. Miss Mary Lou Barnwell was nominated by the Commission for election by the Board of Missions to serve as executive secretary of the Commission.

The three Standing Committees were organized; Dr. Otis Young was made chairman of the Committee on Promotion and Recruitment; Dr. Charles Bowles, of the Committee on In-Service Training; and Dr. Clarence Nelson, of the Committee on Attaining Goals. The membership of the Commission is divided among the three committees. Members of the Commission are:

Gerald Kennedy, Council of Bishops.

Richard H. Bauer, Interboard Commission on Christian Vocations.

Wayne Lindecker, Board of Education.

Miss Thelma Reynolds, Board of Hospitals and Homes.

Kenneth Thompson, Board of Pensions.

Woman's Division of Christian Service: Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, Mrs. H. F. Brandt, Mrs. C. P. Hardin.

Miss Allene M. Ford, Missionary Personnel.

Northeastern Jurisdiction Deaconess Association: Miss Thelma Stouffer, Miss Miriam Parsell, Mrs. J. O. Mabuce, Dr. Robert Croyle.

Southeastern Jurisdiction Deaconess Association: Miss Betsy Ewing, Miss Carolyn Gresham, Mrs. E. L. Glossbrenner, Dr. Charles Bowles.

North Central Jurisdiction Deaconess Association: Mrs. Eleanor D. Knudsen, Miss Eugenia Helms, Mrs. Paul Spencer, Dr. Otis Young.

South Central Jurisdiction Deaconess Association: Miss Lena Mae Rust, Miss Charlotte Burtner, Mrs. A. R. Marquardt, Rev. Archie Fleming.

Central Jurisdiction Deaconess Association: Mrs. Lelia Robinson Cox, Miss Flora Clipper, Mrs. Louis H. Fields, Dr. Clarence T. Nelson.

Western Jurisdiction Deaconess Association: Miss Eunice Allen, Miss Mildred Hewes, Mrs. E. M. Tilton, Rev. Harry Adams.

Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, Executive Secretary.

Standing Committees

The Standing Committees do the major part of the planning for the Commission. Each committee has met at least once during the year.

The Committee on Promotion and Recruitment makes plans for the production of interpretative leaflets, articles for church papers and promotional activities in annual conferences. This committee suggests to conference deaconess boards and other groups how to acquaint the church at large with the deaconess relationship.

The Committee on In-Service Training recommends methods of self-improvement, suggests patterns for workshops, develops study courses and plans orientation sessions for deaconess candidates.

To some extent, the Committee on Attaining Goals overlaps the other two. This committee deals primarily with setting and achieving a specific set of goals each quadrennium. Based upon the emphasis of the Board of Missions, "Our Mission Today," a plan of self-examination and evaluation was sent to all deaconesses, dealing with the faith that compels us, the factors that confront us, the frontiers that call us, and the program that unites us in witness and service.

Periodic reports on achievements are expected.

Sabbatical Leaves

Opportunities for a year's leave for enrichment are available annually to a limited number of deaconesses. Usually, the leave is spent in study in a graduate school. Occasionally a deaconess has the privilege of going overseas to serve in a

mission station, enabling a missionary to return home for a furlough.

During the past year, Miss Lucy Gist, former director of Bethlehem Center, Forth Worth, Texas, has been directing the community center in Inchon, Korea. Her stay in Korea has been extended for another year to establish more firmly some innovations in program.

Miss Lois Marquart had expected to serve in a rural church program in Japan during 1961-1962. Because it was impossible to find a replacement for her in her rural work in Wisconsin, this must be postponed.

Miss Patricia Rothrock is beginning her third year under special assignment in the Congo. Although interrupted briefly, the work at the social center in Elisabethville continues to flourish and Miss Rothrock is training African leaders to assume responsibility in social centers of the church.

It is desirable that sabbatical leaves be granted for a full year, but circumstances make shorter leaves advisable. The Committee on In-Service Training should consider sabbatical leaves for deaconesses not employed by the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Up to the present, very few deaconesses serving in other projects have had sabbaticals with salary. This inequity must be resolved, as periods of refreshment and enrichment enhance witness and service.

Workshop on International Affairs

Deaconesses caught up in the frustrations and fears of local communities, which are being expressed in criticisms of the United Nations, the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches, feel the need for help in understanding and interpreting the role of the church in national and international affairs. In an effort to meet this need, the Commission sponsors an annual Workshop on International Affairs.

Included in the workshop are deaconesses representing each jurisdiction deaconess association, workers from the various areas of work in the Department of Work in Home Fields of the Woman's Division, and deaconess candidates. The time is divided between Washington and New York.

In Washington, briefings by representatives from the State Department, visits to sessions of Congress and congressional committees, interviews with senators and representatives are scheduled. There are also visits to the Methodist Building and opportunities to become acquainted with the program of the several agencies located there.

In New York, the workshop includes a United Nations seminar, a visit to the Interchurch Center, briefings by representatives from the National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches and the Board of Missions. These experiences provide a better understanding of the mission of the church and the responsibility of the deaconess.

To realize the value of this workshop testimonies of the participants should be heard. Said one: "I've never had a political mind and have never bothered too much about such things, but now I see that I cannot be truly Christian and be honest in my work if I do not have and share this sense of concern."

Another wrote of a church school session in which the teacher spent the period attacking the National and World Councils. Fortunately this deaconess had leaflets and other information to refute the entire attack.

Deaconess Exchange Program

After several years of planning, the Deaconess Exchange Program is getting under way. Miss Betty Letzig, a former member of the Commission on Deaconess Work, will spend a year in England at Kingsway Hall Mission in London, serving under the direction of Dr. Donald Soper. There will be opportunities also for Miss Letzig to attend lectures at Kings College and do some traveling to get acquainted with deaconesses and their work. Miss Letzig has been educational assistant at First Methodist Church, La Marque, Texas.

Coming from England, Miss Jean Miller will spend a year in Nashville, combining studies at Scarritt with service in West End Methodist Church and the Methodist community centers in Nashville. Born in Scotland, Miss Miller attended St. Andrew's University and Edinburgh University. Later she took training at Wesley Deaconess College in Ilkley, England, and has served a church in Gateshead for the last few years. Upon her

return to England, Miss Miller will be on the faculty of the Wesley Deaconess College.

Third National Convocation

Undoubtedly, the high point of the past year was the Third National Convocation for Deaconesses. Held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, the convocation fulfilled to a great degree its threefold purpose of deepening our Christian faith, strengthening our Christian fellowship and enlarging our vision of Christian responsibility.

There was opportunity for nurses, directors of Christian education, teachers, group workers, house parents, rural workers, secretaries, administrators and others to face issues dealing with human freedom and dignity, international relations and technological developments. There was deep exploration into the Christian faith and its relevance for today. The program has been

described as "like a tide that swept in the intrinsic values of faith, fellowship and vision."

The presence of Sister Lilian Topping, a deaconess from the faculty of the Wesley Deaconess College in Ilkley, was a blessing. Her messages, radiant Christian personality and abiding faith deepened our Christian faith. Present also were guests from the United Lutheran, the Evangelical and Reformed, and the Missouri Synod deaconess groups.

To widen our fellowship and express our concern, a love offering of more than $3,800 was dedicated for the training of women at the seminary in Old Umtali, Southern Rhodesia, and the training of a Korean woman at Harris Memorial School in the Philippines. Taking part in that act of dedication, led by the Rev. Richard H. Bauer, were Miss Michiko Tonegawa from Japan and Miss Marcia Damasceno from Brazil. Miss Tonegawa, through the offering of the Second National Convocation, spent two years at Harris Memorial School in the Philippines, and has spent the past year at Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tennessee. The sister of Miss Damasceno participated in the First Convocation and accepted there the offering to help establish a deaconess movement in Brazil.

International Federation

In the royal and ecclesiastical city of Uppsala, Sweden, 110 representatives from about 20 nations gathered in August 1960, for the seventh meeting of "Diakonia," the International Federation of Deaconess Associations. In the preceding meeting, more than one-half the delegates were men; at Uppsala only 42 of the delegates were men.

Discovering new ways to renew the common life was a topic on which diversity of ideas and opinions was most obvious. Interestingly enough, the most rigid suggestions and regulations were prescribed by men for women. Some said: "Only through remaining unmarried and without luggage can we remain mobile and ready for a full contribution and serve as an advance-guard for our church." Others were equally convinced that a sense of community can be achieved in other ways—through the fellowships of prayer, concern, love and service.

Concern for women in the "younger churches" provided, perhaps, the most fruitful discussion. It was recognized that circumstances in Africa and Asia are different from those in Europe and North America. Some African and Asian countries have not as yet recognized as normal the call of women to a full-time ministry in the church. At this point it is well to remember that neither European nor North American countries have fully and completely recognized women as channels through which "the Lord's work" can be done.

The Federation's next meeting, in 1963, will be held in Germany—hopefully, in Berlin. In some way, the observance of our seventy-fifth anniversary in that year should be related to the meeting in Germany.

Retirement Provisions

Since unification, the Woman's Division has worked consistently to provide better retirement benefits for deaconesses and missionaries. Widely varied plans were in effect in the merging organizations. All these have now been up-graded and uniform increased payments are being made to these retired workers.

Although the Woman's Division has the responsibility for administering the pension plans for deaconesses, funds to meet the obligations are derived from several sources.

During this quadrennium the Council on World Service and Finance will contribute $50,000 annually toward deaconess pensions. The Harris Trust Fund provides approximately $23,000 annually. Deaconess assessments amount to approximately $1,000 annually. The Woman's Division provides the difference between the income from these three sources and the total amount needed to meet the pension obligations.

In 1960-1961 the total amount paid on pension obligations was $304,024: the Woman's Division provided $227,070; the Council on World Service and Finance, $49,583; the Harris Trust Fund, $25,926; and deaconess assessments, $1,445.

While awaiting an actuarial study, the Woman's Division made supplemental retirement payments for two years, covering all the years of service beyond those required for the maximum pension payments of $900. In January 1961, an improved

pension plan was adopted, providing a rate of $30 for each year of service with no maximum. Social Security benefits are in addition to pension payments.

Realizing that many workers had retired before Social Security benefits were extended to deaconesses, the Woman's Division is providing for the payment of $35 for each year of service for these deaconesses. There are 162 in this group.

In 1960-1961, pensions amounting to $304,024 were paid to 342 deaconesses. The average payment was $73. Under the new plan the average has been increased to $88, with payments ranging from $35 for 12 years of service to $134 for 46 years of service. Several have served more than 46 years but their pensions were computed at the regular rate instead of the adjusted rate for those who do not receive Social Security. One deaconess, 87 years of age, continues in active service, having served 65 years.

Four retirement homes are maintained by the Woman's Division: Robincroft in Pasadena, California; Thoburn Terrace in Alhambra, California; Bancroft-Taylor in Ocean Grove, New Jersey; and Brooks-Howell in Asheville, North Carolina. In these homes retired deaconesses and missionaries find continuing opportunities for useful living and loving care in times of illness. Each home has adequate infirmary service with professional nursing care. The new building at Brooks-Howell Home, completed in October 1961, can accommodate about 60 retired deaconesses and missionaries.

Many retired workers prefer to make their own arrangements, living with family or friends during the early days of retirement. Increasingly, however, they become incapacitated. This has called for a change of policy regarding admission. For many years, no one who was incapacitated could be admitted. It is now recognized that with expanded and improved infirmary facilities, these homes should accept as residents retired workers who are no longer able to care for themselves.

Campus Visitations

No aspect of the promotional program has proved more valuable than campus visitation. In addition to visits to twenty-six college campuses, Miss Betty Ruth Goode participated in conferences on Christian vocations, sessions of annual conferences, meetings of jurisdiction, conference and local Woman's Societies, and conference deaconess boards. She spoke in local churches, attended student and youth conferences and schools of missions.

The availability of Miss Goode to devote full time to the interpretation of the program of deaconess service has brought appreciative response from campuses, from Woman's Societies and from conference deaconess boards. Excerpts from letters indicate the hearty response to and acceptance of this effort:

"I think Betty Ruth's work is the best recruitment procedure the church has ever attempted . . . Our conference is praying and working sincerely toward recruiting at least one deaconess and one missionary each year this quadrennium."—A conference president.

"Thank you for sending Betty Ruth to our campuses. She has created a new image of the deaconess, which has been long overdue. Her visitations will help to solve your recruitment problems."—A state director of student work.

In order to avoid duplication, this phase of campus visitation is to be more fully integrated into the itineration program of the Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel and the Office of Student Work. Miss Goode will continue to serve as part of the traveling team, giving special emphasis to deaconess interpretation and opportunities.

Recruitment

A detailed study has been made of the strength of the recruitment program in each conference as reflected by the number of young women who have offered themselves as candidates for deaconess service. From only three conferences—Western North Carolina, Baltimore and North-East Ohio—have there been 10 or more deaconess candidates since 1940.

Twenty-three conferences have had no candidates. Four of these are in the Northeastern Jurisdiction, one in the North Central Jurisdiction, one in the South Central Jurisdiction, twelve in the Central Jurisdiction, and five in the West-

ern Jurisdiction. Twenty-three conferences have had only one candidate each.

Having set a goal of 75 new candidates by the time of the 75th anniversary, the Commission must give some stimulation to conference commissions on Christian vocations, conference deaconess boards, ministers and others with responsibility in the area of recruitment. General Conference called upon churches to create a climate in which young people may hear and respond to the call of God to serve. The response to God's call is determined by the vitality of the church and its members.

In 1902 Miss Belle H. Bennett said to General Conference:

"We need exceptionally fine women, as the specific calls from numerous pastors and institutions clearly show. . . . But exceptionally well-trained women are not found or made in a day . . . Let the Board make it difficult for any unworthy candidate to become a deaconess—so difficult that even the most ardent advocate of the cause will understand that you do not intend to authorize the setting apart of any but the best. The complexities of the succeeding years have intensified the need for exceptionally fine, well-trained workers—young women from whom no life-service promise will be exacted, but from whom a life-service attitude will be expected."

Reactions of students and young adults continue to reflect the spiritual state of the church. As the church "has always been subject to strange recurrences of periods of apathy and indifference, with equal regularity history has given unmistakable evidence of God's guidance. For somehow the church's hardened, superficial crust has always erupted, sending forth a free spirit, more powerful, more convincing, and more inspiring because of its imprisonment." Perhaps we are now on the verge of such an eruption.

The church provides an opportunity for vital involvement in a great Christian adventure. No Peace Corps or other organization can supplant or excel the motivation, the effectiveness or the influence of the Christian Church in this land and around the world. Young people need today to be confronted with their responsibility to help create the type of Christian community in which human beings may come into the fulness of their stature.

When the church becomes fully involved in a "vigorous dialogue of challenge and response," there will be no longer three times as many criminals in the United States as there are college students, or more barmaids than college girls, as reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A strong thrust for Christ in witness and service is the only hope for reconciliation and peace.

To become an instrument of Christian love and concern, to become a reconciler in a period of conflict, to become a witness to the certainty of God's triumphant love—these are the opportunities and challenges offered through the deaconess relationship. Young women will respond if given the privilege of hearing the call.

Mary Lou Barnwell, *Executive Secretary, Commission on Deaconess Work*

COMMUNITY CENTERS

IT IS well to remember that what is currently being done in community centers under the Woman's Division of Christian Service is an outgrowth of a long history of experimentation and development of programs and services reflecting the needs of the day. This experimentation is part of a heritage which must not be lost. According to Jane Addams:

"The settlement, then, is an experimental effort to aid in the solution of the social and individual problems which are engendered by the modern conditions of life in a great city." More than 50 years after they were written these words still inspire the work of settlements, neighborhood centers, and community centers throughout the United States.

Our church and its Board of Missions have concern for social welfare needs and services. Identified by the National Council of Churches' 1957 Atlantic City Conference on Policy and Strategy in Social Welfare as those which should have top priority are: (1) housing; (2) racial and intergroup relations; (3) family life; (4) world order; (5) services for the aging; (6) educational opportunities; (7) mental health.

Furthermore, a paper on the philosophy of home missions, developed by the Department of Work in Home Fields states: "The aim of home missions is to witness to the love and concern of God as this relates to special areas of need throughout the United States."

Keeping in mind that aim, and those needs, we reviewed the work of our community centers during this past year to see how we were measuring up.

Areas of Our Special Concern

Housing and Good Neighborhoods:

Methodist Centers, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has become increasingly effective in its neighborhood:

"The most thrilling development of the year has been the Neighborhood Club. This group started with a few parents who came together monthly for Parents' Club meetings. The meetings had a small, and not very enthusiastic, attendance; frankly, they were dragging. Then one night, during refreshments, we got to talking about some of the problems of the neighborhood and area, such as the noise and loitering up and down Sixth Street, the many bars in one or two blocks, the fact that the curfew for teen-agers is not enforced, the trashy-looking yards and unkept houses and the apparent lack of law enforcement by the police.

"The group asked if we might discuss these things and investigate the possibility of doing something about them. We showed movies, particularly 'The Baltimore Plan,' and 'Man of Action,' and got ideas about such problems and how they might be tackled.

"A committee from the group went to see the mayor to express some of their concerns and special interests. As a result of this interview, three representatives of City Council, and a police lieutenant came to our next meeting, and formed a panel to answer questions and make suggestions."

Intergroup Relations:

Ozona Community Center, Ozona, Texas; Wesley Community House, Robstown, Texas; and Alpine Community Center, Alpine, Texas, have reported new and refreshing indications of sharing experiences in intercultural activities and a greater acceptance of the centers as agencies "serving the total community."

Family Life:

Peoples Community Center, New Orleans, Louisiana, planned its staff workshop around the theme, "Our Services Helping to Strengthen Family Life." The discussions considered such topics as these:

1. It Takes Time to Learn Good Manners.
2. Every Family Needs a Trouble Shooter.

3. Emotional Blocks to Learning.
4. Helping Children Adjust to New Experiences.
5. Developing Relationships in Groups.
6. Working With Parents.
7. What a Neighborhood Center Means to the Neighborhood.
8. Religious Living with Nursery Children.

Home visiting and counseling are stressed in an increasingly large number of our centers. Cooper Community Center in Roxbury, Massachusetts, says of its social services:

"Due to family mobility and the stress and strain of our modern living, family problems have shown an increase over last year. We have been besieged with distressed and often bewildered parents seeking counsel and advice in attempting to understand the behavior of their children. Teen-age girls have sought help in attempting to understand their parents while teen-age boys have sought counsel and advice from our boys' worker. . . A mother and her girls were referred to the Family Service because we felt that they were better equipped to cope with the problem."

If good family life is a concern, the problems of teen-agers must have some priority. Wesley Community Center, St. Joseph, Missouri, reports that:

"Our pride and joy of this year is the completion of the Teen-age Guide. This project was carried on through the PTA, Student Council, and staff of our Center."

Wesley Community Centers, San Antonio, Texas, states:

"As a part of our work with 'Youth in Conflict,' groups were organized in the fall at Riverside and Wesley to bridge the gap at the junior high age which is the 'time of decision when a boy goes toward school or gang.' Our work with the 'gang' boys has continued throughout the year. . . Recently a grant has been made to Wesley Community Centers by the Community Services Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health for a Pre-Project Study for Work With Gangs."

Concern for good family life means concern for individuals and it is always uppermost in the mind of each community center worker. Such interest was indicated at Nellie Burge Community Center:

"A girl of nine years, very overgrown for her age, came to our center for sewing class. The only child of a widowed mother who was compelled to work long hours, she came to the center more for fellowship than anything. Her very fiery temper displayed itself on all occasions, ending all too quickly in a real fight, which she braggingly claimed to enjoy. We have tried at all times to work as gently with her as possible though very positively but with much expressed love, which she greatly craved."

At Mobile Rural County Center, Mount Vernon, Alabama, the director's case work experience helped her detect promptly a need for immediate medical attention in a 16-month-old child. After a long series of clinic appointments, and the removal of cataracts from both eyes, "Rosemary is well and walking!"

Wesley Community House, Danville, Virginia:

"We have a recording of the New Testament and a hi-fi record player that we place in homes where people are unable to read because of age, sickness, and so forth." This service was made available when the workers became concerned about the number of older people who were not able to come to the Center.

Services for the Aging:

South Side Community Center, San Marcos, Texas, like so many of our centers, is aware of its older adults:

"A Spanish class for those who have spoken the language all their lives but have never had the opportunity to learn to read and write it has been our response to the need for interest and self-improvement among our older people. A luncheon club for those who particularly need fellowship has constituted another step toward our goal of inclusion of adults in our program. So once a month we invite in to lunch a group of those who have little opportunity to get away from their own four walls and their monotonous round of responsibilities, or lack of them, which may be worse."

Educational Opportunities:

By the very nature of program, community centers are consistently involved in education. Special concerns for illiterates, retarded children, and citizenship are mentioned by Good Neighbor Settlement House, Brownsville, Texas; Rebecca Williams Community House, Warren, Ohio; Metcalf Community House, Dunbar, Pennsylvania; and McCrum Community House, Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Cooperation in the Community:

Wesley Community House, Key West, Florida, makes its facilities available to the church and other community agencies of the city:

> "People of the community regard Wesley House as a church-sponsored community center of highest integrity. Here is offered friendship, a supervised meeting place for adults and youth, and a center for organized groups desiring a wholesome environment in which to hold cultural meetings."

The Changing Neighborhood:

Significant changes are contemplated in these centers: New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home and Center, Camden, New Jersey; Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home and Center, Wilmington, Delaware; Harriet Ballou Day Nursery and Wall Street Neighborhood Center, Sioux City, Iowa; Ensley Community Centers, Birmingham, Alabama; Wesley Community Centers, San Antonio, Texas; Wesley Community House, Danville, Virginia; Rosa Valdez Settlement, and Wolff Settlement, Tampa, Florida; and Minnie Nay Settlement, Wheeling, West Virginia.

It is with the optimism and faith expressed in the report of Neighborhood Center, Utica, New York, that we hope the inevitable changes can be faced:

> "We see new things happening all about us each day. Our area is subject to many new changes with the coming of the East Utica Renewal Project. These are exciting times! We are glad to be part of the growth and change around us.
>
> "Above all, we are happy to welcome the many new residents to our community family. We anticipate an enriched neighborhood through the exchange of cultural and ethnic expressions we know are present.
>
> "The pendulum has swung back to a condition which is similar to the original situation in which the Center was established. This Woman's Division agency eagerly accepts the challenge of new people in a new day with steadfast efforts, warm and dedicated staff, and the promise of Christian brotherhood. We look forward to building for tomorrow."

Studies

Studies of centers and their work are in various stages at this time. Several centers have indicated a need or plans for studying their work and services in relations to the community. This has been indicated at St. Mark's Community Center, New Orleans; Dumas-Wesley House, Mobile, Alabama; Miami Latin Center, Miami, Florida; and Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House, East St. Louis, Illinois.

McCrum Community House, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, is having a study done by a professor, T. R. Fulton, of West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Houchen Settlement, El Paso, Texas, engaged in a study of its Day Nursery services. "From this study we found that the majority of the families we were serving were from outside of our immediate neighborhood. Many nurseries have been licensed since we licensed ours. There is no longer the great need for our service. Therefore the Day Nursery was discontinued. In its place will be a greater emphasis on the preschool children of the neighborhood—as well as other groups. The building will be used for many purposes and is greatly needed for the expansion of the over-all settlement program."

About a year and one-half of study of the Methodist Community Center, Jacksonville, Florida, resulted in acceptance of recommendations of the study committee and a new community work was begun in a trailer on a piece of land given by a developer.

"Activities started at the center on a hot afternoon in May when a staff member became tired

of mowing the extensive lawn. Two children who had stopped on their way home from school were taken into the trailer where games and toys were available. By the end of this first afternoon, about 20 children had stopped to play, and on succeeding days the number doubled and shortly tripled.

"The year has been interesting and rewarding. It has included the finals of the community study, the endless hours of searching for a building, the difficult decision to locate in a middle-income neighborhood instead of in a low-income rental area, the long waiting for legal matters to be cleared, the concern that the decisions being made were right, clearing the site and still wondering because people were afraid of the snakes and the ditch. Finally the program did start and the children did come, and so did the heat! And then the rains came.

"But the children were responsive and they weren't afraid. Their dogs followed them so there were days when almost as many dogs as children were present."

The need to study the work and neighborhoods of Rosa Valdez and Wolff Settlement, two centers under the Tampa Settlement Boards, had been indicated for several years. This past year both centers engaged in agency self-studies, with board and staff gathering material.

The results of the studies reviewed by a Woman's Division committee indicated that both centers would continue to serve their neighborhoods —Wolff Settlement to continue its present program and Rosa Valdez to make necessary changes so as to include all of its neighbors in the changing neighborhood. The board will be restructured and the agencies reorganized so as to have both centers under one executive director. Each center will continue with a director in charge who will work together with the executive director as they continue to serve in Tampa. Our two Methodist settlements are the only such centers in the city, and our responsibility to witness and serve peoples of different races, cultures, and religious beliefs is important in these days in which we live.

Boards

At McCarty Community House reorganization of the board to assume more responsibility has brought this comment from the director: "For the first time I believe the board has the feeling this work is ours. Attitudes are changing and committee members have assumed their jobs with enthusiasm—all have done something."

At Muhlenberg Methodist Settlement, Central City, Kentucky, "the house and grounds committee

is very active. The members have been helping with physical jobs at the settlement. This committee is made up of local people from the settlement who seem to realize that the settlement is for their benefit."

After several years without a committee or board, the kindergartens on the Mexican border now have the benefit of an advisory committee which was organized in September 1961. This important step will give stability and support to the staff and guidance in the administration of this work.

Wesley House, Amherstdale, West Virginia, plans to revitalize its board and community interest. "We have high hopes for a more adequate board structure and revision of by-laws."

Week of Prayer Funds

Valley Community Center, Pharr, Texas, one of the recipients of Week of Prayer Funds in 1959-1960, dedicated its beautiful and functional new building on May 7, 1961.

Wesley Community Centers, San Antonio, Texas, the center named to receive the 1960-61 funds, completed the purchase of its new site in the Columbia Heights section.

Cuban Refugees

One of the year's gravest challenges confronted the United States when thousands of Cubans fled the oppressions of the Castro regime and took refuge in Florida. Pouring into Miami, and then into other Florida cities, they called forth efforts on the part of local, state and national agencies to give them desperately needed help in finding jobs and housing; health and social services, clothing, and food; recreation, and language study.

Two of our Florida centers were in the front line of service in this emergency.

At Wolff Settlement in Tampa a Cuban refugee center was set up with Agnes Malloy, a Cuban missionary and Wolff staff member, in charge. Though the influx of Cubans in Tampa was only a fraction of Miami's number, the city set up a similar plan of work. In January, when the work began, and in February much time was given to joint work with the advisory committee appointed by the mayor of Tampa, and with the personal interviews with the refugees. Refugee centers, including the one at Wolff, were set up in March.

Miami Latin Center, Miami, Florida, has had a very real and vital part in the concerns of the Cuban refugees from the beginning. The staff and board members were part of the earliest planning when Miami realized it must do something about its problem.

Dr. Carl Stewart, missionary to Cuba under the Division of World Missions, who was sent to head the Methodist part in the Protestant ministry, stayed temporarily at the center, and Miss Frances Gaby and Miss Lorraine Buck, two Woman's Division missionaries from the Department of Work in Foreign Fields, continue to live there while they serve and represent Methodist women in the total Protestant ministry. The director of Miami Latin Center states in her report that:

"Florida Conference has had a very special, a very close feeling for and relationship with the Cuban Conference. When it was necessary for our neighbors to leave their homes, the church (all denominations) immediately sought ways to meet their needs (needs of a people forced penniless out of their own country). The response was warm, friendly and tremendous, and it spread across this country. The Protestant Distribution Center has received from Woman's Societies and Guilds hundreds of boxes and bags of clothes, and so forth."

Appreciation

We honor with good wishes and a thank you for many years of service the following people who retired from responsibilities this past year:

Mrs. Maud Baines, President and Founder, Alpine Community Center, Alpine, Texas

Mrs. Bess Hearn, Nurse, Wesley Community Centers, San Antonio, Texas

Miss Florence Jury, Director, Open Door Community Center, Columbus, Georgia—44 years as a deaconess

Miss Dorothea Reid, Director, Rosa Valdez Settlement, Tampa, Florida—37 years as a deaconess

DOROTHY R. CHAPMAN, *Executive Secretary, Community Centers*

"WHAT is Toberman? It is a boy searching for a friend, an identity; a mother with six boys, the oldest of whom is eight, coming in to offer her services as a den mother; the Boy Scouts singing Christmas carols around a campfire in the mountains; a boy sneaking up trying to get your arm around him. What is Toberman? It is the shining eyes of a boy, enthusiastic, sometimes hostile, many times lonely, nearly always on the move, but always a person, an individual child of God who needs help that he might grow up to become a man. Toberman is not a place, a gym, a club, or a camp. Toberman is people." (Kent Kepler, U.S.-2, Homer Toberman Settlement House.)

One could take the above statement and substitute the name of nearly any other community center, and she would have something of the spirit and purpose of community centers throughout the United States. One could go on to say that it is the reaching out and drawing in of all people, or any of the people in a neighborhood who need services, or one could say that the community center is the spirit of the people who give of their time and their money to support the work they believe in. Whether one speaks from the point of view of one who is served, or from the point of view of one who serves, the work of the center becomes one expression of love and concern for all people.

As one seeks to report on the work of community centers through the year 1960-61, there are many things which stand out as significant. New buildings have been dedicated, new property purchased, ground-breaking services have been held, and a new project has been started, or a new phase of program has been initiated. Each event is significant in its own right.

Dedications of New Buildings

Bethlehem Community Center, Chattanooga, Tennessee, moved to its new location on November 13, 1960. The dedication service of the new building was attended by many outstanding city and church representatives from both the Negro and the white communities, but one of the most significant factors of the service was the spirit of "welcome" expressed by the people in the local community.

Wesley Community House, Houston, Texas, was dedicated September 25, 1960. Moving only a few blocks from its previous site, where it had served the Spanish-speaking community for more than fifty years, it is continuing its program in its beautiful new building, serving the people to whom the center has meant so much through the years.

Ground-breaking

Della C. Lamb Neighborhood House, Kansas City, Missouri, forced to evacuate its previous location (known for many years as Institutional Church) as highway construction plowed through the area marked for redevelopment, found it necessary to move to temporary headquarters in a housing development near Independence Boulevard. On June 22, 1961, ground-breaking services were held, and the new building is well along the way toward completion in early 1962. The new location will be within the service of several housing developments. New program plans place special emphasis on work with families.

New Work

Northcott Neighborhood House, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, named in honor of Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, opened as a new project of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, September 1961. As this new community service began, the women of the East Wisconsin Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service received high tribute for their untiring efforts to follow through on a particular job.

Developing as an outgrowth of several years of study and planning, the new center will be located in a housing development in a low-income area of Milwaukee. The planning committee, composed of Woman's Society members, ministers, laymen, district superintendents from the area and community representatives, have given good leadership toward the development of this new project. As the work grows and develops, it is hoped that through this new community service, some of the needs of the people in this heavily populated area will be more adequately met.

New Property

Bethlehem Center, Dallas, Texas, has purchased a small building in the Shady Grove community, and will begin soon an extension program.

Methodist Community Center, Grand Rapids, Michigan, purchased a house and lot joining the community center property. The new building has been renovated for use as program space for clubs and other activities.

New Areas of Service

Newberry Avenue Center, Chicago, Illinois, now in the process of preparing to relocate when a new building is ready, has closed its Day Care Center. Space in a nearby housing development has been obtained and workers are getting acquainted with the new community, seeking to provide a limited amount of community service to residents of the housing units. The group work program and a limited amount of community services will continue, in the old building, until the new building is constructed.

Rural Work, Hawaii, is a part of the program of the Hawaii Mission, and is a cooperative program of the Division of National Missions and the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Martha Almon, having served two terms in rural Hawaii, has returned to the mainland to take up new duties at Church of All Nations, Los Angeles. Frances Taylor has been appointed to Rural Work, Hawaii, where she has joined the local pastor in the development of the church and community program at Waimanalo, Oahu.

Training Programs

Program activities and services in a community center are conducted under the leadership of staff,

board members, volunteers and part-time staff, both trained and untrained. No community center program could be wholly effective if it were conducted entirely by paid workers, nor could it adequately meet the needs of the community if only board members or other volunteers were available for leadership.

Recognizing this, boards and staff members have looked for ways to increase their effectiveness in a community by initiating training programs for new board members, volunteers and regular staff. In addition they have planned special training for students who work in the community center during the summer. Not all these programs are reported but the following workshop stands out as especially significant:

Bethlehem Center, Spartanburg, South Carolina, provided an opportunity for training, not only for its own workers, but for workers from other community centers when it held a Camp Leader's Workshop at Bethlehem Center, March 27-April 1, 1961. This workshop gave opportunity for Negro leaders to earn the American Camping Association Campcrafter Certificate and the Advanced Campcrafter Certificate, which had not previously been offered to Negroes in South Carolina. Mr. James Thornton, *Bethlehem Center, Spartanburg,* Mr. Horace Buford, *Bethlehem Center, Nashville,* and Mr. Henry Hart, camp consultant and official instructor for the American Camping Association, gave leadership for the workshop. Seventeen persons received the Campcrafter Certificates. In addition to representatives from the centers mentioned, workers participated in the workshop from Bethlehem Centers in Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Savannah and Atlanta, Georgia, and Wesley Community Centers, Atlanta, Georgia.

Awards and Recognitions

We do not measure service to communities by the awards or recognitions attained by the agency, because we know that sometimes the greatest service goes unrecognized, or unreported, but we are always pleased to learn when recognition has been given, either to volunteers, staff, or to the agency in recognition of its service to the community. The following centers have reported special recognition this year:

Bethlehem Center, Atlanta, Ga.—Good Neighbor Award from local radio station.

Bethlehem Center, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Good Neighbor Award presented to volunteer worker by National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Bethlehem Center, Richmond, Va.—Three volunteers cited by Community Council for outstanding service to the community.

Friendly Center, Toledo, Ohio—Citation Award from Greater Toledo Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies for outstanding work in public relations.

Marey Center, Chicago, Ill.—Honor plaque from Neighborhood Newspapers for outstanding service to the community.

Seattle Atlantic Street Center, Seattle, Wash.—Jane Addams Centennial Award from the City of Seattle.

Wesley House Centers, Nashville, Tenn.—Special recognition from the National Association of Social Workers, Middle Tennessee Chapter, for special work done with young married couples, using a casework-groupwork approach to the problems.

Centenary Methodist Community Center, Nashville, Tenn.—Although receiving no tangible awards, deserves recognition for the outstanding work in human relations as the director, and the staff members have worked closely with board members and the community to bring a harmonious relationship between people. The program at the center has been integrated and as the workers and board members face the new year, any person in the community, regardless of race or cultural background, may seek the services of the community center, as he chooses.

National Conference on the Churches and Social Welfare

Representatives from community centers joined with other church leaders to attend the Second National Conference on the Churches and Social Welfare, in Cleveland, October 23-27, 1961. Forty denominations participated in the program for

discussions of some of the significant problems confronting the church and community in light of Christian witness as expressed through many areas of social service. Community centers were well represented with at least one staff member and board member attending from nearly all the community centers.

Highlights—1960-61

Community change comes to the small town, the village and the rural areas, as well as to the large cities. Such changes, whether they are due to social change, economic conditions or other factors, cannot be ignored, and every community center must view its program again and again in light of these changes.

The director, *Bethlehem Center, Nashville, Tenn.*, states: "This is the time in history when human relations share the headlines with astronauts; people are jet-propelled into all the things they are accustomed to doing, as well as into new areas. It is the time when the settlement story must be told with all the vigor and assurance that comes with maturity, which research, technical know-how and Christian witness can produce."

Bethlehem Center has placed more emphasis on the family; helping people to "give and take," establish loyalties and responsibilities for others as a family unit. Greater emphasis is placed on home visitation, counseling newcomers, working with older adults. Working with students and training them for future leadership plays a big part in the community center program.

Wesley Community Center, Meridian, Miss., has started a community survey to determine present needs and future program.

Wesley Community Center, Oklahoma City, Okla., with the help of a volunteer has started a preschool group. Discovering a particular need, activities have been planned to help boys and girls get ready to make the adjustment for public schools.

Mississippi Rural Center, Columbia, Miss., located in an area of social and economic change, is taking a long view of its services. Families are moving away, to seek better jobs, housing and more adequate educational facilities for their children. Young people leave to seek jobs and education. The nearby elementary school has moved to another location. Facing these problems, the board and staff are studying the community, its resources, its needs, to determine the kind of services the community center should offer to the community.

Tacoma Community House, Tacoma, Wash., is taking a different approach to the problems of the changing community. The program committee of the board, working with the program director, has started a series of meetings in which the community neighbors are invited to join in the discussions about what they see as community needs and problems. These discussions are planned to strengthen community relationships, and to initiate the kind of community planning that will strengthen the total life of the neighborhood.

Bethlehem Center, Jackson, Miss., continues to witness to a community stirred from without and within by the tensions of misunderstanding and distrust. Caught in the midst of this struggle for freedom, the workers are seeking to find ways to help neighbor understand neighbor, to bring the spirit of Love and Christian fellowship. "Our work must be therapeutic," writes the director. "We hope that through crafts, clubs, art and other activities, the children will find themselves as persons. The playground and game room become 'proving grounds' for character if an understanding leader is there to guide."

Miriam A. Brock Wesley Center, Chattanooga, Tenn., is another center located in a community of change. As the director views the future, she states that, "It is our purpose to strengthen the partnership between the center and the city-wide community—thus enlarging and widening our vision. In the crises which doubtless will develop as we face the challenge of integration, we will need the understanding and support of the entire Christian community."

The work of the community center, to be the reconciling force through Christlike love and concern for people, is already cut in the pattern for now and the years ahead.

Bethlehem Center, Atlanta, Ga., has been accepted into full membership of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers. The National Federation of Settlements is the standard-setting agency for community centers.

A number of Woman's Division community centers are members of the National Federation of Settlements and receive assistance through their various avenues of service and resources.

Susannah Wesley Community Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, has completed its first full year of activities as a community center. The year has been one in which board and staff have spent many hours getting acquainted with the neighborhood and its needs. English classes have been started and continued through the year. Children's groups, clubs, craft groups and playground activities have offered many opportunities to the children of the neighborhood. Vacation Bible school and other summer activities were made possible through the additional help of summer students and volunteers.

It is not always easy to measure values in any type of program or activity. The director at *Aldersgate Camp, Little Rock, Ark.*, has put it this way: "What are the things that have meaning for *every* camper? Perhaps it is the fellowship. Competition is left out—stress is not put on products, or program, but on persons. Camp is organized as a cooperative society in which the staff seeks to help each camper have the kind of experiences that will help him respond to other situations with friendliness, acceptance of others, cooperation, and with unselfish actions. Through such experiences the camper is able to discover himself in relation to others and to the world around him."

Program Changes and Extension Work

Bethlehem Center, Dallas, Texas, has purchased a small building in the Shady Grove community. When facilities have been renovated and made ready for use, an extension program will be developed for neighborhood people.

Eloy Community Center, Eloy, Ariz., has begun extension work at the Carver School. For several years, board members and staff have realized the need for services to people in other areas of the town. Working in cooperation with the Migrant Ministry of the National Council of Churches, initial steps have now been taken to provide services for the migrant community.

Methodist Community Center, Grand Rapids, Mich., has purchased the house and lots joining the center. This building has been repaired for use as program space for club groups and other activities.

Rankin Community Center, Dallas, Texas—work at Latin American Center has closed, and the worker has been transferred to work with the kindergarten at Rankin Community Center.

Wesley Community House, Fort Worth, Texas, has rented a house in the Washington Heights neighborhood. The needs of the community are being studied and extensive work has been started in preparation for the relocation of the center.

Yes, "Toberman is people," and every community center means "people"—people needing people, people helping people. As the spirit of Christlike compassion is woven into the pattern of the community with strong threads of dedicated service, skilled leadership and cooperative planning, the barriers of misunderstanding, prejudice and indifference will give way to harmony and good will for all persons within a community.

Mona E. Kewish, *Executive Secretary, Community Centers*

ROBINSON SCHOOL
IDA HASLUP GOODE HALL

EDUCATIONAL WORK AND RESIDENCES

IN THE area of educational work and residences during the past year special emphasis was placed on helping our institutions be more adequate instruments for fulfilling the mission of the church. In this effort we cooperated with other agencies and boards of the church, hoping that together we could become more effective witnesses for the love and concern of God. Since this was the main emphasis, this report will, in general, center about these efforts.

Elementary and Secondary Schools

In the eight elementary and secondary schools related to the Department of Work in Home Fields, we have continued to stress improving the quality of classwork and the depth of Christian community on campus. Orientation programs at the beginning of the year and staff meetings and discussions through the year have been aimed at deepening the understanding of the staff member of the nature of the task faced in a church-related educational institution.

Preparation for this effort was made in a workshop for administrators and chaplains or teachers of religion held in Nashville last October, using the theme "Commitment and the School Community." Special emphasis was given to the need for staff members to understand what they are committed to and the nature of their task. It was an enriching experience, I think, for all 17 who attended.

In the time available in the workshop we sought to define the task of church-related educational institutions and then to investigate what this meant for every phase of the school life and program. For most, this was a new way of looking at our task, and although it was more than could be completely absorbed, we received some basis for a more understanding use of materials and ideas shared with the schools during the year from the national office.

Special attention at the workshop was given to the courses being offered in Bible and religion. All students who attend our schools must take some work in this area, but there was no uniformity as to the amount required, texts used, nor quality of work done. The chaplains exchanged information about the courses being taught in the area and the textbooks used.

Materials have been difficult to find which have sound academic content and also confront the student with the relevance of the Christian answer to life's problems, especially those he faces. The Cooperative Series of textbooks developed by the National Council of Churches for use in weekday church schools furnishes the best material we have found.

On visits to school campuses we arranged sessions with the whole staff in which the nature of our task was discussed and suggestions made for more effective work. Staff members were willing to face issues raised but in some cases were unprepared to relate their faith to their work and the total program of the church. Helping them think and work in the light of the Christian faith about life is a task we must continue to work at if we are to have the quality of community on the campus which will make it possible for us to accomplish our aim.

Seeking to improve the quality of work done in our schools, summer study was encouraged. About 20 staff members took some additional training during the summer, with about half receiving some financial assistance.

The schools have given special attention to improving reading comprehension for students, and a number are using the Science Research Associates materials. Teachers from two schools attended reading institutes this summer. Our goal is to have someone in each school trained to help students in this area and to help staff members do a more effective job in promoting comprehension.

During the past year three of our schools—Boylan-Haven-Mather Academy, Holding Institute and Harwood Girls' School—have had assistance in conducting a self-study to determine what needs to be done to improve the quality of work and to prepare for regional accreditation.

Since we cannot succeed in our basic task unless we have the necessary funds and use them wisely, we have insisted on more detailed and better budgeting and more careful records of the use of funds. Three schools have received help in setting up a more satisfactory system for keeping financial records. In order to meet the growing expenses in the schools, it has been necessary to raise the charges. Most of the schools could be filled easily with students whose parents could pay these increased charges, but in order not to neglect students who should be helped but are unable to pay the full amount, scholarship help is provided.

For effective work, adequate buildings are needed. With this in mind we have embarked on a steady program to make our buildings clean, attractive and serviceable. Most of the buildings have been repainted within the last two years and necessary repairs undertaken.

At George O. Robinson School an addition has been made to the classroom building which will give more adequate space for the library and science classes. An additional apartment for a staff couple is also being prepared. Rooms available to guests of all denominations who visit San Juan are now attractively furnished.

Within the past two years the buildings at Boylan-Haven-Mather Academy have been repaired and painted and a new boiler, kitchen equipment and washing facilities added at the main building. The roads and parking area have been blacktopped. This, along with the work which has been done on the grounds, has improved the whole appearance of the school.

A house next door to Allen High School was acquired, cleaned, repainted and attractively furnished as a residence for teachers. In addition to providing a more satisfactory place for the teachers to live, space in the dormitory was freed for student use.

The main building at Harwood Girls' School has been repainted inside and out, the kitchen improved, and new furniture placed in the lounge for students.

The buildings at Sager-Brown Home and Godman School have been repaired and repainted within the past two years. One room in the school building has been remodeled to serve as a library.

Improvements have also been made at the Navajo Methodist Mission School. Most extensive of these was the remodeling and repair of the little boys' dormitory, which is the oldest building on the campus.

Holding Institute has acquired three houses from the Texas Surplus Property Agency which have been moved to the campus and prepared as staff residences.

Although no major changes have been made at Vashti School, within the past two years all buildings have received some repair work and painting.

Projects Related to the Schools

Bisti Community Center, which serves the Navajo Indians, has a church service each Sunday which is attended by from 20 to 30 people. Some come from quite a distance in spite of transportation difficulties. The washing and ironing facilities at the center are in constant use. While the clothes are in the washing machine or

drying, workers visit with the families seeking to help them understand the love of God which constrains the workers to live and work in this lonely outpost.

During the summer a vacation Bible school was held. Some families brought their supplies and camped at the center in order to participate. We hope this indicates that it will be possible to have a camp for families next summer.

At the time of my last visit to the Navajo Methodist Mission School I had an opportunity to visit Shiprock and meet many of the members of the new Methodist church there, both non-Indian and Navajo. The pastor and founder of the church, a graduate of the Navajo Methodist Mission School, was the school chaplain before going to Shiprock to give his full time to the development of this church. This is the only Methodist church serving any large group of Navajos. Two of the young men of the church who are graduates of the Navajo Methodist Mission School are now in college preparing for the ministry.

St. Croix in the Virgin Islands is another outpost at which we have work. Here the workers cooperate in the program of the church provided by the Division of National Missions and carry out a kindergarten and community program. Last summer I visited St. Croix with two members of the National Missions staff, seeking to work out ways in which we could cooperate to make our work there more effective.

The clinic which we help to support on Vieques Island is now housed in a new building provided by the Division of National Missions. We have made available funds for equipment, including furniture for the waiting room. More people are being served and the doctor is giving more time to this work. Some of the work done previously in the overcrowded hospital has been transferred here.

Junior Colleges

The three junior colleges related to the Department of Work in Home Fields are all seeking to improve the quality of their work and their facilities. Ferrum Junior College, which is related to the Department through the Woman's Society of the Virginia Conference, is in the midst of a development program to which the Woman's Society is making an important contribution.

The president's home at Sue Bennett College, which has been in use for a year, is a lovely building which is an asset to the beauty and life of the campus. The college has been involved in a self-study this year looking toward applying for membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. A director of religious life has been added to the staff to enrich this phase of the school life.

Wood Junior College has made progress in soliciting support for the college in the North Mississippi Annual Conference and among the alumni. A graduate of the college, who is serving as vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, has helped promote support among the alumni. The president reports that special stress has been given to the church relationship of the college, beginning with the faculty meeting prior to the opening of school when discussions were centered around Dr. Elton Trueblood's *The Idea of a College* and continuing with the use of other materials along this line at later staff meetings.

The Religious Life Commission sought through various means to make the staff and students aware of the challenge of the gospel. The year-long cultivation in recruitment for full-time service resulted in six students volunteering for full-time service, of which two are licensed to preach and one is going on to study at Scarritt College.

Four-Year Colleges

In this area of work the Department of Work in Home Fields is related to seven liberal arts colleges and Scarritt College for Christian Workers. The Division is represented on the boards of trustees by members who seek to influence the colleges to keep in mind their obligation to serve the church. Materials on the mission of the church developed by the Department were sent to the administrators as suggestive materials for use in their programs with staff.

A serious pressure on facilities is developing in most of these colleges. The comfortable capacity in the dormitories at Bennett College is 384, but last year 474 students were housed. The dormitory space for women at Paine College has

been overcrowded this year. In addition to regular students, the college housed 28 young women in the nurses' training program which it conducts in cooperation with the University Hospital.

The program at National College has been under study with the purpose in mind of relating its work more effectively to the aims and needs of the church and of the Woman's Division. A joint Board of Trustees and staff committee has been studying the curriculum with this in mind and the members of the Division who are on the Board of Trustees have prepared a statement on the service which they wish to see the college render.

In June 1961 the plan was approved for the affiliation of Pfeiffer College with the Western North Carolina Conference, and the college is now co-sponsored by the Woman's Division and the Western North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church. This new plan should make possible an enriched program of service to the church.

E. L. Rust Hall, the dormitory which houses all freshmen and sophomore girls at Rust College, has been completely remodeled after 50 years of use. New plumbing, wiring, walls and floors have added substantially to its beauty, safety and utility.

The Institute on Higher Education

This year the Board of Education extended its practice of giving a subsidy to colleges sending delegates to the Institute on Higher Education to include the institutions related to the Woman's Division. This was deeply appreciated by the colleges, and they had a large representation present.

A dinner was arranged at Scarritt College for delegates from the colleges related to the Woman's Division, giving a chance for discussion of problems involved in this relationship, especially the use of Cash for Supply Work funds and the Woman's Division representation on their Boards of Trustees. Through this meeting conferences were arranged with representatives of the colleges to discuss their special problems.

Residences for Young Businesswomen

In the course of a year approximately 2,000 young women are served in our 27 residences located throughout the country. Here we have a chance to influence a large group of young adults who have come to the city to enter business or attend trade schools and to help them understand their call to be Christians in their life and work.

Members of the Board of Education have been studying the needs of young adults who are not college students and are planning to enlist all areas of the church in trying to challenge this group to effective church membership. It is hoped that in cooperation with them we can find or develop materials which can be effectively used to challenge these young women to more effective Christian life and witness.

Special Projects

Two special projects associated with this area are not related to any of the educational institutions or residences. These are the work with non-English-speaking people in San Francisco and the cooperative work under the Board of Christian Work in Santo Domingo.

Social work with non-English-speaking people has continued its efforts to help the teachers find and use good materials to present the Christian faith in simple terms without destroying its challenge and depth of meaning.

The Dominican Evangelical Church, which we support through the Board of Christian Work in Santo Domingo, conducts a full program of evangelism and church extension, educational work and health clinics. More trained leaders are needed, and the program of leadership training, which provides scholarships for study, deserves our full support. One Dominican who expects to return to work in the educational program of the church is now studying at National College. The changes in the political situation do not seem to have seriously affected the church. The field secretary reports that this past summer was the busiest and most fruitful one the church has had.

Experiment in San Francisco

Workers in the three projects which are related to the Woman's Division located in San Francisco have been meeting each month for study, fellowship and worship. Through these meetings they

are helping each other arrive at a better understanding of the church and of the aims for their work and the meaning of this for their programs. Efforts are being made to relate their work to the planning and work of The Methodist Church in that city.

Student Centers

The Department of Work in Home Fields is moving forward each year with its program of gradual withdrawal of financial support from the student programs where it is not related to the program planning and where the conference Board of Education is prepared to undertake this responsibility. This is being done with the cooperation and support of the Woman's Societies of the conferences.

A plan has been worked out for withdrawal over a ten-year period from the program of support for Elizabeth Ritter Hall on the campus of Tennessee Wesleyan College. It was felt that it would be best for this work to be turned over to the college so that it could be fully integrated into the program there.

The Student Center at East Carolina College will remain related to the Woman's Division. Plans have been completed for a new Board of Control on which representatives of the Woman's Division and the conference Board of Education will serve. It is hoped that the Board of Education will be able to gradually increase its appropriation to the center until it equals that of the Division.

Summary

During this year we have worked persistently to encourage the staff and board members in the institutions related to the area to see their task clearly and do their jobs in the spirit of Christian concern. To all those who have given their time and effort on boards or through other forms of service to make the work in this area effective, we are grateful. To the workers in the projects who have sought to understand and support the aims of the Department for the institutions in which they work, we are also deeply grateful. Together we press forward to the high calling which is given us in Christ Jesus.

EVELYN BERRY, *Executive Secretary,*
Educational Work and Residences

SOCIAL WELFARE AND MEDICAL WORK

SOCIAL welfare, including medical work, is an integral part of the total ministry of the Christian Church. Christian faith cannot be separated from concern for human need. Christian faith responds to God in worship; it expresses itself in loving service to fellow men in need.

Christian Witness to Neglected and Dependent Children

Society owes to children the best that it can give. Of the 42 homes for children operated under the aegis of The Methodist Church, 13 are related to the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

During the year one additional home for children has been added to those operated by the Woman's Division—the Sarah D. Murphy Home located between Cedartown and Rockmart, Georgia. In April 1961, a committee representing the conference Woman's Societies in Georgia, the Woman's Division and local Methodist women met with the board of the Sarah D. Murphy Home and made plans for the transfer of the property and the work to the Woman's Division.

The interested and dedicated group of individuals who had sponsored the home serving Negro children pledged their continued support. The board of directors is bi-racial and is composed of representatives of various church and civic groups. Plans were made for additional staff to aid the couple who have staffed the home serving 25 children.

Jesse Lee Home, Seward, Alaska

Mr. Lysond E. Morgan, director of the home, states: "As a church-supported institution we are an extension of the mission of the church. Just doing good is not enough. We must be vitally effective in making God's love and concern a reality. There is stress on individual treatment, helping each child grow into a well-integrated person. Training and work experiences in Saturday jobs have fostered independence, self-respect, responsibility and strengthened personality."

Spofford Home, Kansas City, Missouri

Mrs. Hester Mary Scheneman, the director, reports: "We have had a very fine year. We have had an increase of one-half day of psychiatric service. We have employed a psychologist for one-half day per week. She will do testing and work with parents.

"Our children have made fine progress. We released several in June and have taken in new children in their places. Some of our new children have been waiting a year to get in."

Ruth M. Smith Children's Home

At this home in Sheffield, Pennsylvania, 23 children have been under care during the year. A number of the children were able to return to their own homes; some were placed with foster families.

David and Margaret Home for Children

In La Verne, California, this home provides within its 25-acre campus a semi-rural environment—a program oriented to help heal the hurt of necessary separation from normal family life for 54 children. Accepting adults, professional services of social workers and auxiliary medical staff, combined with a climate of Christian love, provide each child with an experience of rehabilitation. Mr. Willard Stone is the director.

Peek Home, Polo, Illinois

Plans for a new building and for participation by Peek Home in a unified child-care program in the Rock River Conference have been delayed. It was expected that the program could be put into operation in 1960—however, early in 1961 the program was changed from a children's home to a home where retreats, conference meetings, youth and children's groups can meet.

Under the direction of Mrs. E. V. Ennis, Peek Home has been the scene of worshipful retreats, overnight and regular camping programs for children from the community centers of Chicago and from churches of the area of Rock River Conference. Only one of the children of the former child-care program continues to live at the home. The program will continue to meet the needs of children, youth and adults who seek to use its services.

MacDonell Methodist Center, Houma, Louisiana

Under the leadership of Mr. John Howe, the child-care program is developing to meet the needs of children of the Bayou area of Louisiana. Some are of Indian and French descent. An increasing number of children are being placed at MacDonell.

Ethel Harpst Home, Inc., Cedartown, Georgia

During the year, 148 children were under care at this home. Twenty-five of these were able to return to their own homes. The addition of a case worker to the staff makes it possible for better intake of children, and better arrangements for them as they leave the home.

Frances DePauw Home, Hollywood, California

This home, under the direction of Miss Margaret Miller and the staff of counselors, has served 50 girls, most of whom are of Latin American or Indian background. In addition to having an opportunity to attend public school they have the advantage of special training in skills and leadership in the atmosphere of a Christian institution.

Elizabeth Bradley Home, Oakmont, Pennsylvania, is making progress in developing a program to meet adequately the needs of the children.

Epworth School for Girls,
Webster Groves, Missouri

During the year the two cottages were filled to their capacity of thirty girls between the ages of 12 and 18. The intake policy has been defined as follows: "In thinking diagnostically about applicants for admission to Epworth, we have established our program to provide care for girls who, although they have intense emotional problems are able to live in an open setting, such as ours."

The treatment program was enriched by adding a second well-qualified case worker. A minister has strengthened the religious program by conducting devotional services. Many needed physical improvements have been made possible by special contributions over and above the regular budget.

Epworth Village, formerly known as Mother's Jewels Home in York, Nebraska, is continuing to make progress in meeting high standards of child care. The leadership of the director, Mr. Wilford C. Hawkins, is making an impact in the child-care field in Nebraska.

Cunningham Children's Home, Urbana, Illinois

Mr. Ed. E. Odom, the director of the home, assumed his responsibilities January 1, 1961, following the retirement of Mrs. Merle English. Cunningham Home celebrated its 65th anniversary in 1960. No one can know how much this home has meant to children who had to be placed away from their own homes either on a temporary or permanent basis. The board and director have great appreciation for the quality and dedication of the staff who serve as houseparents, case workers, office workers, cooks and maintenance workers.

Mr. Odom states, "We cannot describe how and why young faces twisted with anxiety, hate and uncertainty have turned to faces of beauty and confidence, or how youngsters who have known only hate have learned to love and accept love. We cannot measure to what degree a child accepts his Maker and His orderly way of life, but as we look and listen we know there is growth in this area."

Medical Work

The meaning of suffering is often interpreted to patients and their families by the hospital chaplain, a doctor or nurse. Mr. Walter Hoefflin, Administrator of The Methodist Hospital of Southern California, said in a recent letter:

"We endeavor in our very first contact with the patient to start a spiritual conditioning process. When the patient is admitted, we determine his religious preference and whether or not he wants his pastor to call. . . We give each patient a

booklet, 'Strength for Your Hospital Days,' which we published ourselves . . . A Prayer Card with prayers for Catholic, Protestant and Jew is placed on each patient's tray every day . . . On it there is a spiritual 'Thought for the Day,' as well as a reminder of the daily devotional period which is broadcast over our radio system by the chaplain to each patient's bedside. They also have a full-length service over the radio system for Sunday worship."

The seven hospitals of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in the United States have distinctive characteristics and serve in unique ways to bring their Christian witness and healing ministries to their respective communities. They are Brewster Methodist Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida; Sibley Memorial, Washington, D. C.; Newark Maternity Hospital, El Paso, Texas; Bataan Memorial Methodist, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Methodist Hospital of Southern California, Arcadia, California; Wesleyan Hospital for Chronic Diseases, Seward, Alaska; and Maynard-McDougall Memorial Hospital, Nome, Alaska.

Brewster Methodist Hospital is in the process of adding a new general service building which will give much-needed space for a clinic, intensive care unit, X-ray room, emergency room, operating room, dining room and kitchen. The older building will be remodeled to increase the bed capacity to help meet the fast-growing demands. In less than a decade the Negro population of Jacksonville has increased 50 per cent. Brewster Methodist Hospital, with doors open to all, must increase its capacity to help meet the total health needs of this fast-growing city.

Sibley Memorial Hospital, 5255 Loughboro Road, Washington, D. C.

A new plant and new address and a spectacular moving operation on Memorial Day, May 30, 1961, was the culmination of years of planning, working, praying, and fund raising for the board, staff and friends of Sibley Memorial Hospital.

For many years the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School for Deaconesses and Missionaries and Sibley Hospital were located on North Capitol and "M" Street. About 500,000 patients were cared for at the old Sibley Hospital. Almost 100,000 babies were welcomed into the world. Hundreds of nurses, missionaries and deaconesses received their training at Lucy Webb Hayes Training School.

Dr. John M. Orem said in his annual report to the Board of Trustees meeting on June 2, in the new hospital: "On May 30, 1961, the entire operation of the old Sibley Memorial Hospital was transferred to the new hospital. The week previous, admissions were stopped except for emergencies and obstetrical cases. On moving day 67 adult patients and 10 babies were moved with surprising speed and minimum discomfort by the Volunteer Ambulance Service in this area . . . The Board of Trustees can be proud of the spirit shown by our employees, professional staff and volunteer corps, for their part in this undertaking . . .

"All in all, the transition has been accomplished very smoothly, and I believe that everyone is happy. The present period is very much like a shakedown cruise of a new ship. It is very trying for everyone, but in the end there is a perfectly functioning ship, and I know that in the very near future we shall have a completely full and smooth-running hospital."

Another impressive service of dedication was held at *Bataan Memorial Hospital,* Albuquerque, New Mexico, on June 9. The new wing was dedicated during the annual meeting of the Board of Directors under whose leadership the wing was made possible. Plans were made for relocating the chapel and employing a chaplain who has training and experience to qualify him for the position. The new five-story wing was completed early in 1961, adding 105 beds. Also with remodeling of the older section there is expanded pediatric and nursery space, pharmacy area, and occupational therapy facilities. Much of the cost of the expansion, remodeling and equipment, amounting to approximately $800,000, was borne by the people of Albuquerque and surrounding area.

Mr. Maurice B. Shaw, the administrator, reports that in addition to the increase in bed capacity from 100 when the hospital opened in 1952 to its present 228 bed and bassinet capacity, there has been added medical care services including an intensive care unit. Total admissions during the year were over 8,000—almost half were

surgery cases. The emergency room total visits were almost 6,000. Other services include an inhalation therapy department. The artificial kidney and the heart-lung machine are the only ones available in New Mexico.

An extensive medical teaching program established jointly with the Lovelace Foundation is approved and provides postgraduate training to physicians in a number of specialty fields. The hospital is affiliated with the University of New Mexico School of Nursing, instructing nursing students in the fields of medicine and surgery.

Work in Nome, Alaska

Nineteen hundred sixty-one marks the Golden Anniversary of the beginning of Methodist work in the Nome area.

The work began as an industrial home for Eskimo children, in a village on the Sinuk River not far from Nome. Later the work was moved to Nome where it took different forms. A small church with various community services, including some medical work, was established to serve the Eskimo people. The need for a child-care program followed the epidemics of influenza and measles during the period prior to 1920 when many families suffered the loss of one or both parents. Emphasis was placed on the care of the orphan children. In 1925 most of the children were placed at Jesse Lee Home when it was moved from Unalaska to Seward.

Plans of the Woman's Division to establish a Christian community center were realized in 1949. The services of the center were made available to all regardless of race or creed, in keeping with the policies of the Woman's Division. Recreation and welfare work have been the major divisions of the program. The development of kindergartens has proved to be of great value to the families with pre-school-age children.

Church and community work was a forerunner of medical work in Nome. *The Maynard-McDougall Memorial Hospital,* founded more than 50 years ago as a clinic for the Eskimo, today is the only hospital serving the entire population of the Seward Peninsula.

Mr. Robert Reed, the administrator, reports that: "It is my sincere belief that as an arm of The Methodist Church the Maynard-McDougall Memorial Hospital is making steps forward in helping people do their Christian duty toward their fellow man. Dr. John Barrow, III, medical director, has been largely responsible for extending the services into more and more charity work. It is our policy to make every reasonable effort to collect fees for services if the money is available but in the meantime our doors are open to anyone requesting admittance. We are especially proud of a formally organized Gray Ladies unit.

"Through the efforts of Dr. J. William Hillman of Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee, we have been able to obtain a study grant for research and demonstration from the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation."

Newark Maternity Hospital, El Paso, Texas, formerly known as Freeman Clinic and Newark Conference Hospital, is part of a multiple service unit including Houchen Settlement and El Buen Pastor Methodist Church. This healing, teaching and spiritual ministry brings light into the lives of many people of Mexican background.

Wesleyan Hospital, Seward, Alaska

Wesleyan Hospital for Chronic Diseases opened its doors on June 30, 1958, when sixteen patients were transferred from Seward Sanatorium at the closing of the latter institution. At that time the Woman's Division of Christian Service remodeled the former nurses' residence to meet hospital standards. It is primarily a hospital for tubercular patients; however, patients with other chronic diseases are admitted.

Work With Senior Citizens—San Diego

Woman's Division work with senior citizens in San Diego, California, began officially in September 1960, with a part-time director, Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner, and a full-time assistant director, Miss Mary Riddle. Mrs. Wagner states:

"Much time was spent gathering information and making an informal survey of senior citizen programs and activities in the city. This work with senior citizens is a 'Pilot Project' designed to serve older people in a community setting, through group work, home visitation, providing various types of services in the homes, conducting referral

services, and so forth. Basic purposes of this work are:

"(a) To develop positive, desirable and constructive attitudes toward older people;

"(b) To help older people learn how to change ideas of isolation and uselessness to a philosophy of older persons taking responsibility and leadership; to encourage them to take responsible leadership in the community, striving always for better techniques of involvement;

"(c) To discover ways of recruiting and training volunteer leadership in local Woman's Societies for work with senior citizens;

"(d) To accomplish the type of program not being duplicated by other agencies;

"(e) To become familiar with resources available in the community to meet senior citizens' needs and be able to refer senior citizens to the appropriate agency or individual;

"(f) To minister to people in their homes.

"*Goals:*

"(a) Main object of the project is to reach the unreached, the homebound, including those in nursing homes and rest homes, and to meet specific needs of this group.

"(b) To organize training courses for volunteer work with senior citizens."

Homes for Retired Workers

Thoburn Terrace, Alhambra, California

Miss Mildred Hewes, director, reports: "Each new day is greeted with expectancy. You would know our joy if you could sit and wait with us before a meal. The conversation buzzes with gaiety . . . Life in a retirement home in which the members have been Christian workers is not humdrum, but creative, vibrant and growing, for each member has a store of knowledge and experience which has brought to her older years not stagnation but animation; for, living in 'time' is only preparation for a greater life."

Robincroft Rest Home, Pasadena, California

" 'Where the Heart Faces Outward' is an expression that well describes the Robincroft family," writes Cynthia Brooks, director of the home. "The expression is manifested in the active participation by both residents and staff in home and community life, through regular attendance at church and community affairs and positions of leadership held."

Thoburn Hall

The infirmary at Robincroft, serving both Thoburn Terrace and Robincroft, has given special attention to improving the health rehabilitation program. The services of a physiotherapist have been made available from the Visiting Nurses Association and she has planned rehabilitation programs for two patients. In helping relieve arthritic and other muscular pains, staff members have given daily hot-pack treatments to several residents, and a masseur has come to give treatments one morning each week.

Baneroft-Taylor Rest Home, Ocean Grove, New Jersey

"Our family numbers 39, composed of 30 deaconesses and 9 missionaries. Memorial funds made it possible to purchase new chairs for the dining room and refurnish the guest room on the first floor. Cash gifts made possible new drapes for the dining room. With funds from the annual bazaar sponsored by the home two new rugs and bathroom shades were purchased."

Brooks-Howell Home, Asheville, North Carolina

A new coral brick building ready for occupancy in October 1961, is "A Dream Come True" at Brooks-Howell. Miss Mabel Metzger, who retired in September after four years as director of the home, reports:

"Visioning, planning and praying for this new building have been foremost in all our activities this past year. Designing a home to satisfy aging folk was no easy assignment. To combine convenience and attractiveness with comfort was a real undertaking. All plans were designed to make for comfortable, gracious living. The past year has been exciting, busy and full of rejoicing."

The building includes 60 rooms for residents, a kitchen, dining room, infirmary, a recreational area for varied meetings, large and pleasant living rooms, TV sets and writing tables, hobby shops for arts and looms for weaving.

EMMA BURRIS, *Executive Secretary, Social Welfare and Medical Work*

TOWN AND COUNTRY WORK

AS WE studied reports for the *Twenty-second Annual Report,* we were reminded of the many individuals who are responsible for it, who in fact make it possible. We thought of their commitment and dedication and decided to enumerate a few facts about personnel. Fifteen of the present workers started as U.S.-2's and have continued beyond the two-year term. Two have become deaconesses. Others are seriously considering this relationship. At least five workers became interested in rural church and community work because of interesting experiences as summer workers. Most every summer we find one or more students in the summer service program expressing the desire to consider seriously church and community work, or some other job with the Board of Missions or the local church.

We have been glad for the opportunity to employ a few foreign missionaries for interim service. This interchange makes for sharing and better understanding of the total mission of the church.

Seventeen or more mature dedicated workers have had successful careers as teachers, home demonstration agents, nurses. One other has been a director of Christian education in a local church. Each of these has felt the call to church-related work in the home mission field and has changed her vocation. Several have been in church and community work a number of years, while eight have come in within the past two years. Five more are entering this program in September 1961. Most of these have given up more remunerative jobs to serve in this way. Town and country communities are enriched because of their varied experiences.

Milestones

In October 1960, the new, beautiful, functional Dulac Community Center was dedicated. For the first time facilities designed to meet the needs of the community are available. This center had been using a converted army barracks for program and living quarters. This building has been erected because you contributed to the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial in 1959. It will serve for many years to come a group of people who have not enjoyed all the privileges which our society offers to the majority.

"While news releases talk of emerging peoples in other parts of the world, we like to think that there are some emerging peoples in this country too. The Indians who live at Dulac are emerging into a greater 'self' consciousness with the ability of self-direction. They know their limitations in education, in recreation and in social affairs, but they are beginning to realize their potential along these same lines. Next year, for the first time, Indians will have the privilege of graduating from high school at Louisiana's only public Indian school."

A new program and a new type of service has been instigated as the result of a changing situation. People have again been forced to move out of a copper mining community, this time at Bingham Canyon. The "House of Joy" workers were authorized to look into other sections of Utah to determine whether or not a different type of service might be rendered that would serve the small towns, isolated communities and individual families. The two workers traveled many miles to make a survey, taking the executive secretary over much of the state to see firsthand some of the needs and help her understand why the program had to be different.

Almost three years ago the Rocky Mountain Conference voiced the need for a mobile ministry in Utah, but at that time we could not even investigate the need. Now we know that there is, through the Utah Protestant Mobile Ministry, a way to minister to these small groups of people through personal contacts and specialized services, including home visitation, vacation church schools, church schools, youth activities and Woman's Society study classes. In all these the purpose is to serve the Protestant Christian community.

This project is interdenominational, having been planned by various denominations and city and state council representatives. Individuals and

small groups are responding to this service of love and for some their faith has been rekindled.

New work in two conferences was begun in September. It was only last year that personnel was obtained for the Appanoose County Group Ministry in South Iowa and the Rio Grande Larger Parish in Ohio, projects that had been approved for several years.

For the first time we have had a church and community worker in Mississippi working with the Choctaw Indians. These people have not had equal opportunities. We hope that we will be able to continue this work, though we do not have personnel now.

Activities of the Executive Secretary

We are aware of continuing needs and requests for the services of church and community workers in a number of conferences. Some of these are more acute than others, but there are many places where the small town, open country or isolated village church membership needs the attention of a concerned rural worker. At the present time there are at least seven conferences, in which there is now no town and country work, requesting workers, and in at least two of these there is no Woman's Division project. The executive secretary has visited or spoken in several of these areas in the past year and has taken an extensive trip over much of one conference.

We are working across denominational lines in three regions of the United States in an attempt to discover better ways of serving people with special needs, whether they be from the sparsely settled areas of the Great Plains or from the depleted coal mining sections of the Southern Appalachians. Some of these needs must be met through careful planning and pooling of funds by denominational leaders, local and national. In some places the time is now! We must not delay!

What the Workers Are Saying—
—ABOUT LEADERSHIP TRAINING

"On March 24 a county-wide workshop for Woman's Society officers was held. I especially invited the presidents, vice-presidents, treasurers and the person responsible for the program for the month of April. Each of these ladies received a letter and I personally contacted the president of each Woman's Society and then she contacted the ladies of her Society again. All but two Societies were represented by four or more ladies each. Our district president met us. One other district officer and a former district officer led the workshop.

"Three definite areas were covered: Responsibilities of the Treasurer, Program Planning and the Purpose of the Woman's Society. I felt these three areas were weak points throughout the county. A general discussion was held and many of the ladies felt free to ask questions. It was a wonderful time for sharing information. Also the ladies in our county now have a closer relationship with our district president. Some societies have invited her to their meetings by saying, 'Just come any time you can,' which is a step forward and pleases her very much. To me, it was one of the most profitable times I have experienced since coming to the county. Not only in information and inspiration gained, but fellowship among the ladies in the county. We need more opportunities like this." So reports one worker.

From another area comes this account: "Our own Christian workers' school came in October, and at the last minute we added a class for juniors. When on the first night the church was really full of people the pastors were so excited they all wanted to preach, but restrained themselves. The total enrollment was 170, with 100 persons or more present each evening. These folks have many needs—better employment, or at least steady employment; some form of community feeling, aside from their problems which bind them together; real leadership for a long period of time. Perhaps we can start working at these points."

One worker reports: "The first session of the teacher training meetings was held during the month of November in five churches. I have reached 44 people thus far in the teacher training program. The first session was general, using the goals for Christian education. The next session will be the work of the nursery teacher and children's classes. One of my aims for the first session was to get the Commission on Education started. At least one church saw the need of this commission and started to have regular meetings."

—ABOUT YOUTH AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES

A southern worker reports a special service conducted by a youth group: "Probably the activity of greatest significance during this quarter was the watch night program observed by the MYF subdistrict. It was the first such program for many of the young people and adult counselors who attended. The program had such an impact on the young people that they shared it with their parents, and for many days after the service I continued to hear remarks from parents about how it was received and how much it impressed them.

"The film 'Crossroads' was shown and at 12 o'clock the Lord's Supper was administered by the ministers present. This, too, must have been a first experience for some of the young people, as the girl next to me asked what was on the table before the communion service began. Holy Communion is seldom administered in the rural churches in our area."

Another youth group prepared a parish-wide Easter sunrise service from material gleaned from various youth publications. "They became biblical characters, dressing for the part, and expressed how they had experienced the Living Christ. The service concluded with a talk by an eighth-grader on the subject, 'Why I Believe in the Risen Christ.' It was a thrill to all, I am sure, to note her knowledge of the Scriptures as well as her sincerity in telling of her own experiences."

One tells of "A new venture—a subdistrict MYF spiritual life retreat. All the MYF's on the two circuits came together at the Hinton Memorial Rural Life Center on a beautiful spring day. The group used as a basis for discussion groups *I Believe*. From this experience I feel that the youth and adults of the subdistrict were brought together for a much closer fellowship; our understanding of the Christian faith was broadened and strengthened; and it was a day that will long be remembered by all of us. We hope to make this an annual event."

—ABOUT MISSION STUDIES

An interesting study and some results of it came from the deep South: "We had a church-wide study on alcohol which the minister planned and conducted. One session concerned alcohol as a medical problem, and a doctor from a nearby town was asked to speak. When he came he brought another man with him. After speaking he said that he wanted the other man to speak to us too. The man said that he was an alcoholic, but that he had not had a drink in about a year.

"He had hit bottom before he could stop and this doctor had hospitalized him and treated him. He is now a member of A.A. He saw in the newspaper that we were having a study and that this doctor was to speak. He called the doctor and asked if he could come with him to our meeting. He was interested in the textbook and wanted to read it, so we presented him with a copy of it. That man still comes by to see our minister every once in a while and the textbook is being passed around in the chapter of A.A. to which he belongs so that all the members may read it."

A worker in the South tells of an interdenominational effort in her area: "In my estimation one of the most worth while accomplishments this quarter has been the cooperation of ladies from all denominations in the county in the World Day of Prayer program. Last year only the Methodist churches made plans to observe the day, but this year we decided to branch out into an interdenominational project. It was decided to present a drama telling the history of World Day of Prayer.

"Many phone calls and home visits throughout the county were required, but we were able to do it, and the result was most inspiring. Participants in the drama wore beautiful costumes and most of them actually memorized their parts. The children's choir from the Methodist church sang, a woman from the Episcopal church sang a solo, and youth from several denominations served as ushers. There were approximately 100 persons present, representing all denominations in the county. The offering amounted to $60. One of the most important results of this program was the fellowship enjoyed by the ladies as they cooperated in planning and presenting it. It is hoped that we will be able to have a United Church Women's Council in our county soon."

—ABOUT NEW IDEAS AND "FIRSTS"

From an eastern state we learn of a new "study." "One of the things that has pleased me very much this year was the request on the part of some of the women in Horne Church to have a hymn sing using *The Methodist Hymnal* so that they could get acquainted with the hymns called for in the Woman's Society *Program Book* they are using each month. We did this one Sunday morning when there was no church service and the group included both men and women. We took various sections of the hymnal, explaining the religious significance back of the hymns in that group, and then sang them.

"It was amazing that some of the hymns that some of us know so well were completely new to them, but they were interested in learning them and also in seeing how our Christian beliefs were carried out through the progressive sections of the hymnal. The session proved to be a closely-knit little fellowship, studying our Christian beliefs and singing our faith together."

This enthusiastic statement comes from the deep South: "One of the most appealing aspects of rural church and community work is the flexibility of areas and interests. This is an attribute of our work because we deal with people as individuals, not as a mass to be pushed and prodded. This quarter, my fifth in the work, I have encountered many 'firsts,' among which are:

"For the first time I went to a meeting with a prepared program (it had not been possible to plan with the youngster who was chairman), and had no occasion to use it, as the chairman had planned a most effective program.

"For the first time I held a church-school class in a station wagon on a rainy Saturday evening, and found the closeness of body and spirit most conducive to a worshipful atmosphere.

"For the first time, after beginning community discussion of a golden ager's group, other activities swept me up, but in approximately two months time, I noted an announcement of the Roberta Golden Ager's organization! Then, after a few meetings I was contacted to assist with program planning. Isn't this a healthy situation?

"These 'firsts' constitute a joyous, challenging field of service, an example of the unique opportunities of the rural church and community worker."

—ABOUT SUMMER WORK

Each summer, for the past several years, college students have been assigned to rural church and community projects to assist the regular worker with vacation church schools, youth camps, community activities, and so forth. Reports from these young people reveal their appreciation for the opportunity to serve and their spirit of dedication and enthusiasm as they return to their schools. Here are just a few of the comments we have received:

"The seven weeks I spent here are the most meaningful and worth-while weeks I think I have ever spent. The too-short visit with these people has made my greatest desire that of putting to use my abilities to serve, and to point the way to others."

"Needless to say, I could almost write a book about my experiences and the wonderful things happening in these mountains through the town and country program. I am really going to talk this year, challenging others to come into rural work. And then, next fall, after I've finished my last year of college, I hope to be a U.S.-2."

"As I try to evaluate my summer's busy, but, oh, so happy work, this comes very easy. The greatest accomplishment has come to me personally."

—ABOUT THE RESPONSE OF THE CHILD

A mid-South worker tells us of an amusing reaction to giving experienced by one of the young people in her group: "Joe attended a Methodist youth camp for the first time this year, and when he returned he talked for days about it to his family and friends. One thing he told about was the scholarship fund raised each summer by youth attending the camp. This year the money was to go to Chile.

" 'The first day of camp one of the preachers got up and explained about the fund and encouraged us to give,' Joe said. 'I thought about it for a while and decided to give a dime. Another preacher got up the next day and again urged us to give to this fund. I thought about it again and decided to give a quarter. The next day a third preacher got up and told of the need and asked us to give generously. I thought about it and decided I could spare 50 cents. The last day another preacher got up and really poured it on, challenging us to give sacrifically. I didn't have much money, but I thought about it and decided to give 75 cents, but I sure was glad they ran out of preachers!' "

An equally delightful story comes from a northern state:

"The first night after school I took four of the children home—they happened to be welfare children. As we were riding along, the boy in the front seat (he is about 10 or 11, but not as far along in school as his age would indicate) looked at me questioningly and asked, 'Did you say Miss A. (the summer worker) was from Ohio?' I replied that was her home state. After a moment of thought the boy asked, 'And where did you say the other lady was from?' I answered that our other summer worker was from Wisconsin.

"Then he asked, 'And where do you come from?' I said, 'My home is in Nebraska.' At this he heaved a bigger sigh and said, 'Whee! That's a long way from here.' Then, while he was still thinking of the long distance, he said, 'Why do you folks come so far to help us?'

"I began my answer with a long, 'W-e-l-l-l,' for I was thinking hard as to how I would finish my statement. This was the first time I had been asked this question. Then I went on, 'We come to help you because we love you.' And there was really no need to go on for this youngster's face was all aglow—like an electric light bulb."

Not all questions are thus easily answered or problems solved, but a worker's statement reflects the prevailing attitude of our workers:

"There is so much to be done, I sometimes become appalled. What a comfort to know that we are not expected to go it alone! And what a comfort to know that so many others are praying for us! And how thankful we are to be laborers in His vineyard!"

L. Cornelia Russell, *Executive Secretary, Town and Country Work*

(This report includes quotations, direct or indirect, from Betty Cox, Janet Dixon, Jeannette Glass, Marjorie Hanton, Margaret Hight, Mary Joyce Horton, Katheryn Kuhler, Nell McCloud, Lois Marquart, Darlene Miller, Virginia Miller, Kathryn Mitchem, Melanie Moore, Mrs. Joseph Petso, Patricia Watts, Laura Wells.)

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Mona E. Kewish
Executive Secretary

ARIZONA

ELOY COMMUNITY CENTER
100 East Seventh Street
Eloy, Arizona
Extension:
Carver School
*Margaret D. McLaughlin, *Director*
†Carolyn Cleeland, *Program Worker*

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE
1300 South Tenth Street
Phoenix 34, Arizona
*Helen May Smith, *Executive Director*
Evonne Uotiedt, *Program Worker*
Dwight L. Long, *Program Worker*

ARKANSAS

ALDERSGATE METHODIST CAMP
Route #3, Box #564
Little Rock, Arkansas
M. W. Willis, *Director*

CALIFORNIA

cg CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
816 East Sixth Street
Los Angeles 21, California
*Martha Almon

HOMER TOBERMAN SETTLEMENT HOUSE
131 North Grand Avenue
San Pedro, California
Mrs. Louise M. Larsen, *Executive Director*
Ruth E. Murphy, *Adult Director*
Marian F. Fatout, *Teenage Director*

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
506 Fourth Street
Calexico, California
*Lulu B. Bryan, *Resident Director*
*Louise Murray, *Program Worker*
Frank McCoy, *Boys' Worker*
Mrs. Ofelia Cazares, *Children's Worker*

COLORADO

INNER-CITY PARISH
Denver, Colorado

GEORGIA

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CENTER
9 McDonough Boulevard, S.E.
Atlanta 15, Georgia
Extension:
Carver Community Center
1587 Wilcox Street, S.W. (15)
#Robert E. Shrider, *Executive Director*
Mrs. Hazetta Moss, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Josephine Davis, *Program Worker*
John L. Moulton, *Program Worker*
Robert Dobbs, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Susie P. Brown, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Peggy D. Wade, *Business Office*

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CENTER
1336 Conklin Avenue
Augusta, Georgia
*Ruby Berkley, *Director*
Mrs. Rosalind Smith, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Allie W. Gardiner, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Essie Anderson, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Felicia Abney, *Kindergarten Teacher*
I. M. Abney, *Boys' Worker*
Phoebe Helms, *Girls' Worker*

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CENTER
303 West Gwinnett Street
Savannah, Georgia
Day Care Center
304 West Bolton Street
*Eunice Stockton, *Executive Director*
William Crosby, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Leroy Tolbert,
Day Care Kindergarten Teacher
Mrs. James Brown,
Day Care Kindergarten Assistant
Mrs. Thomas J. Jones,
Day Care Nursery Teacher

WESLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
Hdqtrs. Office & Richardson Street Center
342 Richardson Street, S.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Capitol Homes Center
175 Woodward Avenue, S.E. (15)
*Rosamond Johnson, *Executive Director*
*Doris Alexander, *Program Coordinator*
Bill Dunn, *Program Worker*
*Lee Ola Foust, *Program Worker*
A. K. Williams, *Program Coordinator*

HAWAII

RURAL WORK
41-032 Manana Street
Waimanalo, Oahu, Hawaii
*Frances A. Taylor

SUSANNAH WESLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
1133 Kaili Street
Honolulu 17, Hawaii
*Genevieve C. Poppe, *Director*
*Beatrice Orrell, *Group Worker*

ILLINOIS

MARCY CENTER
1539 South Springfield Avenue
Chicago 23, Illinois
Hazzard F. Parks, *Director*
*Flora Clipper, *Group Worker*
†Barbara Ruth Spannuth
William Rollins, *Group Worker*
Kate Patterson, *Group Worker*
Jim Stok, *Group Worker*

NEWBERRY AVENUE CENTER
1335 South Newberry Avenue
Chicago 8, Illinois
Barrington Dunbar, *Head Resident*
Donald Watkins, *Program Director*
Margaret Williams, *Neighborhood Worker*
Alice Reffels, *Head Teacher*
John Bates, *Group Leader*
Flora Dean Curry, *Group Leader*
Evelyn Poole, *Office Secretary*

cg ST. MATTHEW'S METHODIST CHURCH
1000 Orleans Street
Chicago 10, Illinois
Mineola Booker, *Youth Director*

INDIANA

CAMPBELL FRIENDSHIP HOUSE
2100 Washington Street
Gary, Indiana
Emma Freeman, *Head Resident*
Mona Vaughn, *Program Director*
Mrs. Dorothy V. Tuggle, *Play School Director*
Sidney Cummings, *Physical Activities*
Mrs. Geraldine Fields, *Office Secretary*

g NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH CENTER
2004 John Street
Fort Wayne 5, Indiana
Mrs. Leona C. Wilkerson, *Community Worker*

KANSAS

c MEXICAN MISSION
905 South St. Francis Street
Wichita 11, Kansas

MICHIGAN

CASS COMMUNITY CENTER
3901 Cass Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

METHODIST COMMUNITY HOUSE
904 Sheldon Avenue, S.E.
Grand Rapids 7, Michigan
*Doris DeGraff, *Executive Director*
Mrs. Margaret White, *Group Work Supervisor*
Mrs. Marion Anderberg, *Day Care Supervisor*
Mrs. Leona Spencer,
Day Care Assistant Supervisor
Mrs. Mildred McMillan, *Day Care Teacher*
Mrs. Goldie Blumenstein, *Day Care Teacher*
Mrs. Teena Bosma, *Office Manager*

MISSISSIPPI

BETHLEHEM CENTER
920 North Blair Street
Jackson 2, Mississippi
*Esther G. Palmer, *Director*
Luciel DeLoach, *Assistant Director*
Mrs. Theresa Hicks Martin, *Girls' Worker*
Mrs. Magnolia Turner, *Kindergarten*
William A. Logan, *Boys' Worker*

g MISSISSIPPI RURAL CENTER
P. O. Box 229
Columbia, Mississippi
Isaac C. Pittman, *Director*
Mrs. Isaac C. Pittman, *Program Director*

KEY
* Deaconess
# Home Missionary
g In cooperation with other agencies
c Conference Woman's Society Project
† US-2
** Foreign Missionary

MOORE COMMUNITY HOUSE
932 Davis Street
Biloxi, Mississippi

Carlton Ray Caruthers, *Acting Director*
Mrs. Bobbie Rose Caruthers, *Program Director*
Mrs. G. S. Buck, *Kindergarten Teacher*

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE
1520 Eighth Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi

*Birdie Reynolds, *Head Resident*
*Mae I. Greer, *Group Worker*

MISSOURI

DELLA C. LAMB NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
500 Woodland Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri

*Betty Bowers, *Director*
Mrs. Georgia Lewis, *Family Worker*
Mrs. H. Wagner, *Nursery Teacher*
Mrs. Caroline N. Golt, *Nursery Teacher*
Jane Branscomb, *Nursery Teacher*
E. Elizabeth Luce, *Caseworker*
Mrs. Lucille Renfrow, *Office Secretary*

NORTH CAROLINA

BETHLEHEM CENTER
2705 Baltimore Avenue
Charlotte 3, North Carolina

*Margaret Hodkins, *Executive Director*
Thomas J. Harshaw, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Ruth Bowen, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Alice Elston, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Roberta Ballard,
Assistant Kindergarten Teacher
*Mrs. Esther Schlopper, *Office Secretary*

BETHLEHEM CENTER
408 Hickory Street
Winston-Salem 4, North Carolina

Extensions:

Cleveland Avenue Homes Project
1115 East 15th Street
Happy Hill Gardens Housing Project
920 Mock Street
Kimberly Park Terrace Housing Project
1400 Oak Street

Mrs. Earl T. Wooten, *Director*
Doris C. Mason, *Assistant to the Director*
Mrs. Hattie D. Jackson, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Lillian M. Anderson, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Videssa E. Davis, *Nursery Teacher*
Bessie L. Duncan, *Nursery Teacher*

OHIO

FRIENDLY CENTER COMMUNITY HOUSE AND CAMP FRIENDLY
1336 Superior Street
Toledo 11, Ohio

Warner C. Silver, *Director*
John Bassett, *Athletic Director.*
Rosemary Godfrey, *Neighborhood Worker*
Harry Evers, *Crafts*
Hazel Dehabey, *Girls' Worker*
Mary Walp, *Girls' Worker*
Josephine Zuzworsky, *Office Secretary*
Sarah Bowling, *Girls' Worker*

SOUTH SIDE SETTLEMENT
363 Reeb Avenue
Columbus 7, Ohio

Bernard J. Wohl, *Executive Director*
Roberta McGee, *Secretary*

c WEST SIDE COMMUNITY HOUSE
300 Bridge Avenue
Cleveland 13, Ohio

Extension:

Lakeview Terrace

Bernard S. Houghton, *Executive Director*
Mrs. Bernard Houghton, *Day Care Director*
Harold Mailman, *Program Director*
Phyllis Van DeWalle, *Community Worker*
Alice Wulff, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Marguerite Norris, *Teacher*
Mrs. Charlene Y. Rainey, *Teacher*
Marlene Tache, *Teacher*
Mrs. Lola Holmes, *Office Secretary*
Mary Bodnarik, *Office Secretary*

OKLAHOMA

BETHLEHEM CENTER
530 N.E. Sixth Street
Oklahoma City 4, Oklahoma

*Melva Humphrey, *Director*
Esther Brotherson, *Program Director*

WESLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
431 S.W. Eleventh Street
Oklahoma City 9, Oklahoma

*Mrs. William T. Stewart, *Director*
†Benjamin Rouse, *Group Worker*

OREGON

g LINNTON COMMUNITY CENTER
10614 N.W. St. Helen's Road
Portland 9, Oregon

William L. Mayther, *Director*
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mayther, *Program Director*

SOUTH CAROLINA

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CENTER
2500 Elmwood Avenue
Columbia 4, South Carolina

*Thelma Heath, *Director*
Herbert Dodd, Jr., *Program Director*
Margaret McKinnon, *Children's Worker*

BETHLEHEM CENTER
397 Highland Avenue
Spartanburg, South Carolina

*Annie McIver Rogers, *Director*
James D. Thornton, *Boys' Worker*
*Mona McNutt, *Girls' Worker*
Delphine O. Thornton, *Adult Worker*
Janice L. Beatty, *Kindergarten Teacher*

TENNESSEE

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY HOUSE
West 38th Street & Kirkland Avenue
Chattanooga 10, Tennessee

*Carolyn D. Grisham, *Director*
Mrs. Ruth Kile, *Group Worker*
†June H. Fischer, *Group Worker*

BETHLEHEM CENTER
749 Walker Street
Memphis 6, Tennessee

*Mary Lou Bond, *Director*
*Louise Weeks, *Program Director*
Herma Jean Coleman, *Girls' Worker*

BETHLEHEM CENTER
1417 Charlotte Avenue
Nashville 4, Tennessee

Extension:

Andrew Jackson Housing Project
John Henry Hale Housing Project
State Training School for Negro Boys,
Pikeville, Tennessee
Camp Dogwood

‡Frederick D. Rogers, *Executive Director*
*Pauline Goodwin, *Program Director*
†Mary Ellen Bender, *Club Worker*
Beresford Bailey, *Club Worker*

g CENTENARY METHODIST COMMUNITY CENTER
612 Monroe Street
Nashville 8, Tennessee

Extension:

Cheatham Housing Project

*Elizabeth Nowlin, *Executive Director*
*Mary Jane Renner, *Program Director*
*Mattie Lula Cooper, *Program Worker*
Frank Alford, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Ernestine Williams, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Sybil Rawls, *Program Worker*

MIRIAM A. BROCK WESLEY CENTER
1024 East Main Street
Chattanooga 8, Tennessee

*Pearle Edwards, *Director*
Mrs. Genevieve Fitch,
Kindergarten Teacher and Adult Worker
Mrs. Joanna Higgins,
Assistant Kindergarten Teacher
Mrs. Lyman Boleman, *Group Worker*
Melvin Asbley, *Recreation Director*
Mrs. Flora Morgan, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Margaret Ann Byrd, *Group Worker*

WESLEY SETTLEMENT HOUSE
923 Dameron Avenue, N.W.
Knoxville 21, Tennessee

Mrs. Irene K. Frederickson, *Director*
*Lola B. Timm,
Kindergarten Teacher and Club Worker

g WESLEY HOUSE
278 Greenlaw Avenue
Memphis 7, Tennessee

*Edna C. Poole, *Director*
Naomi R. McIntosh, *Children's Worker*
Mrs. Ollie Mae Davis, *Nursery School Teacher*
Mary Davis, *Group Worker*

c WESLEY HOUSE CENTERS
101 University Court
Nashville 10, Tennessee

Extensions:

Lucy Holt Moore Center
429 Humphreys Street
Napier Center
Claiborne & Lafayette Streets
Sudekum Center
101 University Court

Georgiana McLarnan, *Executive Directors*
*Arlene Merritt, *Program Director*
Mrs. Mattie Leath, *Girls' Worker*
Mrs. Edith Langham, *Kindergarten Teacher*

TEXAS

BETHLEHEM CENTER
4410 Leland Avenue
Dallas 15, Texas

Extension:

Shady Grove Community Center
Route 1, Box 88, Grand Prairie

*Mary Cameron, *Director*
Mrs. Ellece Reese, *Kindergarten*
Jo Ann Allen, *Kindergarten Assistant*
Mrs. Gloria Oliver, *Kindergarten*
Mrs. Nancy Bagby, *Kindergarten Assistant*

BETHLEHEM CENTER
970 East Humboldt Street
Fort Worth 4, Texas

Extensions:

J. A. Cavile Place Housing Project
1301 Etta Street
Butler Place Housing Project
1801 Harding Street

#Josephine Beckwith, *Director*
Juanita Greer, *Group Worker*
†Doris Coleman, *Group Worker*

RANKIN COMMUNITY CENTER
3100 Crossman
Dallas 12, Texas

*Darla Brown,
Kindergarten Teacher and Club Director

WESLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
P. O. Box #1315
Amarillo, Texas

*Helen Byrd Reeves, *Director*
Mrs. Helen Lee, *Kindergarten Teacher*

WESLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
2502 N. Akard Street
Dallas 4, Texas

**Alice Alsup, *Director*
Julia Jorgensen, *Group Worker*
Maurice Adkins, *Group Worker*
Mrs. E. E. Monteith, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Louis Cerda, *Kindergarten Teacher*

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE
2131 North Commerce Street
Fort Worth 6, Texas

Extension:

Washington Heights

*Martha Horne, *Director*
Mrs. Lucy Gonzales, *Kindergarten Assistant*
Mrs. Mary DeLeon, *Extension*
Doris Webb, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Martha Cosa, *Girls' Worker*
Danny Harrison, *Boys' Worker*

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE
1410 Lee Street
Houston 9, Texas

*Ollie Willings, *Director*
Drucille R. Blackwell, *Group Worker*
Aramando Torres, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Raymond Garcia, *Kindergarten Assistant*

VIRGINIA

BETHLEHEM CENTER
1016 State Street
Richmond 31, Virginia

Burnell C. Faris, *Director*
Mrs. Burnell Faris, *Club Worker*
Mrs. Ida J. Thompson, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Lucile B. Giles, *Group Worker*
Frederick N. Christian, *Boys' Worker*

GARDEN CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER
Box 326
Oakwood, Virginia

*Ruth Fuessler, *Head Resident*
†Anna Giancola, *Kindergarten Teacher*

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE ATLANTIC STREET CENTER
2103 Atlantic Street, South
Seattle 44, Washington

Tsuguo Ikeda, *Director*
Ralph Toporoff, *Group Worker*
William C. Berleman, *Group Worker*

TACOMA COMMUNITY HOUSE
1311 South M Street
Tacoma 5, Washington

*Eunice Allen, *Director*
Mrs. Harold Bille,
Program Director and Play School Teacher
Janet Woolard, *Group Worker*
James Moore, *Group Worker*

WISCONSIN

NORTHCOTT NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
625 West Plymouth
Milwaukee 5, Wisconsin

Lucius Walker, Jr., *Director*

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Dorothy R. Chapman
Executive Secretary

ALABAMA

DUMAS-WESLEY HOUSE
2732 Mill Street
Mobile 17, Alabama

*Zella Gludden, *Director*
Mrs. Ruth Wilbur, *Kindergarten Teacher*

ENSLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE & CENTERS
465 W. 1st Street (office)
Birmingham 4, Alabama

Elyton Branch
Bethlehem House
Sunset Unlimited

*Virginia Tyler, *Executive Director*
*Rubye Russell
*Mary Shacklett
Esther Boone
W. R. Malone, Jr.
T. E. Reeves
Elmer Harris
Thomas Brown
Helen Williams
Loraine Fleming

MOBILE COUNTY RURAL CENTER
Route 1
Mount Vernon, Alabama

Mr. William Hust, *Director*

NELLIE BURGE COMMUNITY CENTER
1226 Clay Street
Montgomery 4, Alabama

Mrs. Earle S. Collins, *Director*
Mrs. A. B. Robertson, *Assistant Director*
Miss Mabel Jones, *Program Worker*

DELAWARE

c RIDDLE MEMORIAL DEACONESS HOME & CENTERS
307 West Street
Wilmington 1, Delaware

Mary Todd Gambrill Neighborhood House

*H. Elizabeth Dalbey, *Director*
Mrs. A. C. Cabean, *Nursery Worker*
**Myrtle Zicafoose, *Group Worker*
Mrs. R. C. Hughes, *Group Worker*
Mrs. J. Robert Marshall, *Group Worker*

FLORIDA

METHODIST COMMUNITY CENTER
2936 Lippia
342 West 17th Street (office)
Jacksonville 6, Florida

*Helen G. Fennema, *Director*
*Nola I. Smee, *Assistant Director*

g MIAMI LATIN CENTER
1200 N.E. Miami Court
Miami 32, Florida

*Lillian Kelly, *Director*
†Alice Faye Buck

KEY:
* Deaconess
† US-2
c Conference Woman's Society Project
g Cooperation with Other Agencies
= Home Missionary
** Foreign Missionary

TAMPA SETTLEMENT
2801 17th Street
Tampa 5, Florida

*Cleo Barber, *Executive Director*

ROSA VALDEZ SETTLEMENT
Box 4183
1802 N. Albany Street
Tampa 7, Florida

*Ruth Mayhall, *Director*
Mrs. Betty Sobrecueva, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mr. Vincent Ramos, *Director Boys' Work*
Mr. Arthur Mayes, *Boys' Worker*

WOLFF SETTLEMENT
2801 17th Street
Tampa 5, Florida

Extension Work
Ponce de Leon Courts

————————, *Director*
**Miss Agnes Malloy, *Program Worker & Director Cuban Refugee Center*
Miss Hattie Engel, *Hostess, Program Worker*
Mrs. Lois Stovall,
Kindergarten & Program Worker
†Miss Sara Lee Shearer, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Martha Stewart,
Assistant Kindergarten Teacher

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE
1100 Varela Street
Key West, Florida

*Inez Martin, *Director*
Ruth Picazo,
Kindergarten Teacher & Group Worker
Mrs. Aleida Salinero,
Assistant Kindergarten Teacher
Mrs. Katherine Whiting,
Office Secretary & Bookkeeper

GEORGIA

McCARTY COMMUNITY HOUSE
Box 262
750 Fletcher Street
Cedartown, Georgia

*Helen V. Carter, *Director*
†Clara Lou Bond, *Group Worker*
Mary Frances McClarty, *Kindergarten Teacher*

OPEN DOOR COMMUNITY HOUSE
2405 2nd Avenue
Columbus, Georgia

*Kathryn E. Esterline, *Executive Director*
Fred McBrayer, *Group Worker*
S. Earl Ward, *Director of Boys' Work*
Mrs. M. J. Starling, *Group Worker*

ILLINOIS

c LANGLEYVILLE SETTLEMENT
Langleyville, Illinois

=Zoe L. King, *Director*

LESSIE BATES DAVIS NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
1200 North 13th Street
East St. Louis, Illinois

Mrs. Freeda Swope, *Executive Director*
Mrs. Dixie McGarvey, *Day Care Supervisor*
Mrs. Ruth Jenne, *Day Care Worker*
Mrs. Hazel Rasch, *Day Care Worker*
Mrs. Gloria Smith, *Day Care Worker*
Mrs. Opal Gibbs, *Day Care Worker*
Mrs. Mamie Webster,
Receptionist & Parish Visitor
Mrs. Eloise Christopher, *Bookkeeper & Secretary*

IOWA

c BIDWELL-RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER
1203 Hartford Avenue
Des Moines 15, Iowa

Bidwell-Riverside Extension

Mrs. Dorothy W. Hatch, *Executive Director*
*Julia L. Tompos, *Program Director*
*Effie Lewton, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Aileen Goodell, *Group Worker*
Mr. Francis Andrew, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Marjorie Olson, *Secretary*

cg HARRIET BALLOU DAY NURSERY & WALL STREET NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
P. O. Box 1438
312 South Wall Street
Sioux City 2, Iowa

*Lela Powers, *Executive Director*
Grace Gillispie, *Program Director of Wall Street Neighborhood Center*
Mrs. Charlene Thorp, *Nursery Teacher*
Gladys Dierking, *Nursery Teacher*
Anna Turpin, *Nursery Teacher*

KENTUCKY

MUHLENBERG METHODIST SETTLEMENT
Route 1
Central City, Kentucky

John Marshall, *Director*
Mrs. John Marshall, *Co-Worker*

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE
801 East Washington Street
Louisville 6, Kentucky

Wesley House Extension Program
*Helen Mandlebaum, *Executive Director*
Harold Vanderhoof, *Group Worker—Boys*
Lucille Dalton, *Group Worker—Adults*
*Myrta Davis, *Group Worker—Crafts*
Joyce Mattox, *Group Worker—Extension*
Catherine Townley, *Group Worker—Children*
Nell Owen, *Receptionist*
Ethel Money, *Secretary*
Kathleen Trunick, *Secretary*

LOUISIANA

g PEOPLES METHODIST COMMUNITY CENTER
2019 Simon Bolivar Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

Rev. Richard W. Calvin, *Superintendent*

ST. MARK'S COMMUNITY CENTER
1130 North Rampart Street
New Orleans 16, Louisiana

*Fae L. Daves, *Executive Director*
Mrs. Daisy Orth, *Group Worker*
*Wilma Snare, *Group Worker*
Joseph S. Knight, *Athletic Director*
Mrs. Claudia Sexton,
Office Manager & Secretary

MARYLAND

cg BROADWAY-EAST BALTIMORE PARISH PROJECT
211 South Broadway
Baltimore 31, Maryland

*Helen Leach, *Kindergarten Teacher*
*Frances Keiffer, *Kindergarten Teacher*

MASSACHUSETTS

c HATTIE B. COOPER COMMUNITY CENTRE
719 Shawmut Avenue
Roxbury 19, Massachusetts

Mary L. Holman, *Executive Director*
Carter Lowe,
Boys' Worker, Assistant Program Director
Mrs. Annie L. Hyman, *Nursery School Director*
Mrs. M. E. Westbrook, *Nursery School Teacher*
Mrs. Hazel Brothers, *Nursery School Teacher*
Mrs. Author T. Cook, *Office Secretary*

MISSOURI

g KINGDOM HOUSE
1102 Morrison Avenue
St. Louis 4, Missouri

Darst Project
Webbe-Senior Citizens Bldg.

Ralph J. Koeppe, *Executive Director*
Marjorie Pickens, *Program Director*
Huguette Aine, *Program Worker*
Joe Brown, *Program Aide*
Mrs. William Harrison, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Francis Montagliani, *Program Worker*
Marion Zinzer, *Family Worker*
Julia Zimmerman, *Nursery Director*
Mary Carter, *Nursery Teacher*
Joyce Courtney, *Nursery Teacher*
Jacquelyn Hamilton, *Nursery Teacher*
Nona R. Carroll, *Secretary*

WESLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
200 Cherokee Street
St. Joseph 48, Missouri

*Joyce Raye Patterson, *Executive Director*
Peggy Miller, *Program Director*
Joanne Wiseman, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Earl McVey, *Day Care Nursery Supervisor*
Elbert Jennings, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Alice Thompson, *Day Care Nursery Worker*
Mrs. Lloyd Land, *Administrative Assistant*

NEBRASKA

c OMAHA CITY MISSION SOCIETY
2001 North 35th Street
Omaha 11, Nebraska

Hilltop Homes
Neighborhood House
Wesley House

Rev. Harold G. Crume, *Executive Director*
Betty Scott, *Hilltop Homes, Program Director*
#Clifford Ray Tribble,
Wesley House, Program Director
Mrs. Ellenor L. Cronkright,
Neighborhood House, Program Director
Gerald Martin, *Group Worker*
Isabel K. Blunsom, *Group Worker*
Karen A. Worthington, *Secretary*

NEW JERSEY

c NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE DEACONESS HOME & COMMUNITY CENTER
278 Kaighn Avenue
Camden 3, New Jersey

*Ruth A. Flaherty, *Director*
Mrs. Emma R. Pollitt,
Assistant Director & Group Worker
*Marie H. Frakes, *Nursery Teacher*
Margaret Carter, *Group Worker*

NEW YORK

c NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE COMMUNITY WORK

g South 3rd Street Church, Brooklyn
g Warren Street Community Center, Brooklyn
g Jefferson Park Fresh Air Camp, New York

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
615 Mary Street
Utica 3, New York

#Ruth Wright, *Executive Director*
Marie A. Russo, *Program Director*
Margaret Turner, *Nursery Director*
Loretta Nan Fitzgerald, *Nursery Teacher*
Barbara Curtis, *Group Worker*
Frances Poindexter, *Group Worker*

OHIO

g METHODIST COMMUNITY CENTER
P. O. Box 2051, East Side Station
334 North Pearl Street
Youngstown, Ohio

Rev. Charles E. Frost, *Director*
Mrs. Dorothy Reinman, *Kindergarten Worker*
Martha Bone, *Girls' Worker*
William Benjamin Hollis, *Athletic Advisor*
Alice Lettera, *Girls' Worker*
Dale Miller, *Boys' Worker*
Stanley G. Washington, *Craft Advisor*
Mrs. Janet Evans, *Secretary*

REBECCA WILLIAMS COMMUNITY HOUSE
760 Main Avenue, S.W.
Warren, Ohio

Esther Tappan, *Director*
Joseph Reed, *Gymnasium Instructor*
Mrs. Alice A. Fillmore, *Office Secretary*

WINDHAM COMMUNITY SERVICE
(Temporarily Discontinued)
Community Building
Windham, Ohio

WESLEY CHILD CARE CENTER
527 Hale Avenue
Cincinnati 29, Ohio

*Lucile Holliday, *Director*
Mrs. Winston McPheeters, *Assistant Director*
Mrs. Harry Smith, *Nursery School Teacher*
Mrs. Maceo Freeman, *Nursery School Teacher*
Mrs. La Place Jackson, *Teacher—School Age*
Mrs. M. H. Brumble, *Bookkeeper*

PENNSYLVANIA

McCRUM COMMUNITY HOUSE
(OLIVER CHAPEL)
26 Nutt Avenue
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

*Bozena Sochor, *Director*
*Alice E. Farrington, *Kindergarten-Club Worker*

METCALFE COMMUNITY HOUSE
Route 1
Dunbar, Pennsylvania

Grace R. Bisel, *Director*

c METHODIST CENTERS
610 Maclay Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Central School
Mitchell Memorial Methodist Church
Camp Curtin Methodist Church

*Grace Thatcher, *Executive Director*
*Adair Myer, *Group Worker*
Joan Shaffer, *Group Worker*

c METHODIST DEACONESS HOME & CENTERS
114-116 South 38th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Calvary Center
Eastwick Community Center
Spring Garden Street Messiah Community Project

*Hazel M. Horner, *Executive Director*
*Lena V. McRoberts,
Coordinator of Home Center
*Mary L. Bope, *Group Work Supervisor*
*D. Joan Cooper, *Coordinator,*
Spring Garden Street Messiah Community Project
Jane Woodhams, *Group Worker*
†Mary Louise Moore, *Coordinator,*
Calvary Church Center
Morgia J. Gross, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Shirley Renfro, *Preschool*
Mary V. Hedges, *Secretary*
Mrs. George Jones, *Bookkeeper*

RHODE ISLAND

c METHODIST SERVICE CENTER
142 Dodge Street
Providence 7, Rhode Island

Mrs. Mildred Brown, *Director*
Alice B. Welt, *Teacher*

TEXAS

ALPINE COMMUNITY CENTER
Box 176
Alpine, Texas

Mrs. Ozell Rhodes, *Director*
Mrs. Pauline Crawford, *Program Worker*
Lilia Rodriguez, *Kindergarten & Program Worker*
Mr. Urbano Rios, *Boys' Worker*
Mrs. Wanda Slover,
Secretary & Kindergarten Teacher

GOOD NEIGHBOR SETTLEMENT HOUSE
13th and Tyler Streets
Brownsville, Texas

Mrs. May Alvirez, *Director*
Mrs. Basil Miller, *Club Worker*

HOUCHEN COMMUNITY CENTER
1119 East 5th Avenue
El Paso, Texas

*Dorothy Little, *Director*
*Christine Brewer, *Program Director*
*Beatriz Fernandez,
Kindergarten & Primary Groups
Bessie Brinson,
Adult Program Worker & Bookkeeper
Mrs. Guadalupe Avina, *Program Worker*
Miss Trinidad Perales, *Program Worker*
†Dick Taketa, *Boys' Worker*

KINDERGARTEN WORK ON MEXICAN BORDER

*Mattie S. Yarn, *Supervisor*
952 Palm Blvd.; Apt. 5, Brownsville, Texas

"El Buen Pastor" Methodist
Brownsville, Texas

Mrs. Laurencia C. Guzman, *Teacher*
Aurora Tijerina, *Assistant Teacher*

McAllen Methodist
McAllen, Texas

Rebecca Garza, *Teacher*
Santos Colegio, *Assistant Teacher*

"El Mesias" Methodist
Mission, Texas

Mrs. Marie M. de la Garza, *Teacher*
Mrs. Crisanta Vera, *Assistant Teacher*

Rio Grande City Methodist
Rio Grande City, Texas

Mrs. Adela Gutierrez, *Teacher*
Minnie Cortez, *Assistant Teacher*

"Santisima Trinidad" Methodist
Weslaco, Texas

Nora Delva Garza, *Teacher*

OZONA COMMUNITY CENTER
Box 41
1544 Avenue F
Ozona, Texas

*Ethel R. Wolf, *Director*
Dorothy Price, *Program Director*

SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER
518 South Guadalupe Street
San Marcos, Texas

Mildred Ralston, *Director*
Anna Howe, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Ted Lowman, *Program Worker*

VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
Box 56
Pharr, Texas
*Leone Lemons, *Executive Director*
*Barbara Ann Cook, *Program Director*
Mr. Wallace Shultz, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Joe Bazan, *Receptionist*
Mrs. Mary Lou Flores, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Anita Ysaquirre, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Peggy Daneis, *Secretary*

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE
414 North Buena Vista
Robstown, Texas
*Beulah T. Morton, *Director*
George A. Curry,
Boys' Worker & Club Worker
Gladys Calloway,
Supervisor & Kindergarten Teacher
Mrs. Andrew Trevino, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Augustine Silva, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Jesus Silvas, *Kindergarten Teacher*
†Ann Ashford, *Program Worker*
Mrs. A. G. Holm, Jr., *Secretary-Bookkeeper*

g WESLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
150 Colima Street
San Antonio 7, Texas
Wesley House
Whosoever Clinic
Riverside Community Center
*Mabel Clark, *Executive Director*
#Mr. Buford Farris, *Program Director*
Mary Michael Tippens, *Group Worker*
Mr. William Hale, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Pearl Peacock, *Program Worker*
Mr. Tony Rodriguez, *Program Worker*
Mr. Miguel Bustamante, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Ann Rangel,
Kindergarten Teacher, Program Worker
Mrs. Dora Hernandez, *Clinic Supervisor*
Debbie Nanez,
Kindergarten Teacher, Program Worker
Mrs. Hortense Martinez,
Kindergarten Teacher, Program Worker
Mrs. Marie C. Saldana,
Secretary, Citizenship Teacher
Mrs. Eloise Thurmond, *Secretary*
Mrs. Clara Glick, *Bookkeeper*

VIRGINIA

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE
626 Upper Street
Danville, Virginia
*Martha Robinson, *Executive Director*
Mrs. Mary Keefe,
Kindergarten Teacher & Group Worker

WESLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
231 Henry Street
Portsmouth, Virginia
*Eva Crenshaw, *Director*
Mrs. Geraldine Myers, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Lillie Gilliam, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Clonie Maddrey,
Assistant Kindergarten Teacher

WEST VIRGINIA

MINNIE NAY SETTLEMENT HOUSE
43 Marshall Street
Benwood, West Virginia
Mrs. Fred Olsen, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Miss Grace Niehaus, *Assistant Teacher*

WESLEY HOUSE
Box 124
Amherstdale, West Virginia
*Verdie Anderson, *Director*
Alice Hite, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. D. E. Baver, Jr.,
Assistant in Kindergarten

EDUCATIONAL WORK AND RESIDENCES

Evelyn Berry
Executive Secretary

(As space is limited, only the administrative personnel and commissioned workers have been listed in connection with the colleges.)

ALABAMA

c EVA COMER COOPERATIVE HOME
1730 8th Avenue, North
Birmingham 4, Alabama
Founded: 1921
Capacity: 78
Annie P. Oliver, *Director*

ALASKA

g ALASKA METHODIST UNIVERSITY
Anchorage, Alaska
Founded: 1957
Dr. Fred McGinnis, *President*

CALIFORNIA

FRIENDSHIP HOME
812 East 28th Street
Los Angeles 11, California
Founded: 1946
Capacity: 22
Mrs. Corah E. Jordan, *Director*

GUM MOON RESIDENCE HALL
940 Washington Street
San Francisco 8, California
Founded: 1870
Capacity: 41
*Fae Straley, *Director*
Ruth Doi, *Assistant Director*

MARY ELIZABETH INN
1040 Bush Street
San Francisco 9, California
(Self-supporting)
Founded: 1914
Capacity: 96
Mrs. Ida L. Ragland, *Director*
Mrs. Eva Mensior, *Assistant Director*
*Lillian Day, *Staff Worker*
Sarah Lide, *Staff Worker*

SOCIAL WORK WITH
NON-ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE
920 Washington Street
San Francisco 8, California
Founded: 1950
Served Last Year: 93
*Ruth A. Gress
920 Washington Street
San Francisco 8, California
Bess Borneman, *Assistant*
1220 Hampel Street
Oakland 2, California
Clara Kortemeier, *Assistant*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

c WASHINGTON DEACONESS HOME
4825 16th Street, N.W.
Washington 11, D. C.
Founded: 1889
Capacity: 23
Letah M. Doyle, *Director*

KEY:
* Deaconess
g In cooperation with other agencies
c Conference Woman's Society Project
Home Missionary
† US-2

FLORIDA

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
Florida State University
705 West Jefferson Street
Tallahassee, Florida

Work Opened: 1927
Methodist Students: 2,000

Austin E. Hollady, B.D., *Director*
Nancy Reiss, *Associate Director*

GEORGIA

g CLARK COLLEGE

Founded: 1869
Enrollment: 854

James P. Brawley, Ph.D., *President*
C. R. Hamilton, M.A., *Dean of Men*
A. A. McPheeters, Ed.D., *Dean of the College*
Mrs. Edith D. Thomas, *Dean of Women*

g PAINE COLLEGE
1235 15th Street
Augusta, Georgia

Founded: 1883
Enrollment: 429

E. Clayton Calhoun, B.D., D.D., *President*
**Ruth Bartholomew, Ph.D., *Chairman*
Division of Language, Literature, Fine Art
Cordelia J. Blount, M.A., *Dean of Women*
W. L. Buffington, B.D., M.A., *Director,*
Faith Cabin Libraries
*Mrs. Edith M. Carter, M.A.,
Assistant Professor of English
M. S. Cherry, B.D., *Dean of Men*
W. L. Graham, Ph.D., *Vice-President*
E. H. Rece, Jr., B.D., *Acting Dean of Students*
C. M. Richardson, M.A., *Acting Dean*
*Cecilia Sheppard, Ph.D., *Chairman,*
Division of Religion and Philosophy
Richard Stenhouse, B.D., M.A.,
Dean of Students

VASHTI SCHOOL
Thomasville, Georgia

Founded: 1903
Enrollment: 115

*Dorothy Marie Watson, *Superintendent*
Mrs. Louise Butler, *Dietitian*
*Naomi Coger, B.S., *Home Economics*
Rose Marie Dunn, B.A., *Physical Education*
*Mabel Edgerton, *Administrative Assistant*
Mrs. Allie Mae Fleetwood, *Financial Secretary*
Mrs. Bessie Galusha, B.A.,
Social Studies, English
Olga Garza, M.A., *Elementary Art, Spanish*
*Ora Hooper, M.A., *Librarian, Science*
*Esther Jones, M.A., *Mathematics, English*
D. R. Joye, B.S., *Business Education*
Barbara Miller, B.S., *Grades 5 and 6*
*Grace Reuter, M.A., *Grades 7 and 8, Civics*
Mrs. Eunice P. Smith, B.S., *Science, Biology*
*Elizabeth Sterling, B.S., *Music*
*Sue E. Watts, *Mathematics, Sociology*
*Mary Louise Whitlock, B.S., *Bible*

ILLINOIS

c ESTHER HALL FOR GIRLS
537 West Melrose Street
Chicago 13, Illinois

Founded: 1916
Capacity: 27

Mrs. Mildred Wildman, *Acting Director*

INDIANA

c ESTHER HALL & DEACONESS HOME
1241 N. New Jersey Street
Indianapolis 2, Indiana

Founded: 1912
Capacity: 21

Mrs. Velma Priest, *Director*

IOWA

IOWA NATIONAL ESTHER HALL
921 Pleasant Street
Des Moines 14, Iowa

Founded: 1931
Capacity: 150

Mrs. Bernice Ziarko, *Director*
Mrs. Miriam Messenger, *Assistant Director*
*Helen Aldrich, *Girls' Counselor*
Mrs. Joseph Rehfeldt, *Girls' Counselor*

cg METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
Iowa State University
2622 Lincoln Way
Ames, Iowa

Work Opened: 1926
Methodist Students: 2,611

Wilbur Wilcox, B.D., *Director*
Dean G. Walters, B.D., *Associate Director*
George West, B.D., *Assistant Director*

c SHESLER HALL
1308 Nebraska Street
Sioux City 5, Iowa
(Self-supporting)

Founded: 1901
Capacity: 30

Mrs. Pearle M. Jacobson, *Director*

KANSAS

c ESTHER HALL
1002 South Broadway
Wichita 11, Kansas

Founded: 1923
Capacity: 33

Mrs Cora Nida, *Director*

KENTUCKY

SUE BENNETT COLLEGE
London, Kentucky

Founded: 1806
Enrollment: 292

Earl F. Hays, M.S., L.H.D., *President*
Allen Anthony, M.A., *Social Science*
Mrs. Nora Belle, B.A., *Dietitian*
*Jewel Brown, M.A., *Religion, Commerce*
Mrs. Dora Browning, M.A., *Commerce*
Ralph Forney, M.A., M.S., *Science*
Cortez Francis, B.A., *Art, Logic, Orientation*
Fannie Harmon, M.A., *Science*
Mrs. Elaine Hays, M.S.,
Home Economics, Physical Education
Mrs. Ferne Johnson, B.S., *Education*
Noel Karr, M.A., *Coach, Physical Education*
Lela Mason, M.A., *English*
Ruth Mobley, M.A.,
Assistant Librarian, Mathematics
Constance Ohlinger, M.A., *Music, English*
*Frances Peacock, M.A., *English*
Arvine Phelps, M.A., *Mathematics*
Mrs. Opal Reynolds, M.A., *Education*
*Julia H. Rose, M.A., *Librarian*
Ray Stines, M.A., *Dean, Mathematics, Science*
Mrs. Joan Stivers, M.S.,
Psychology, Health, Social Science
Mrs. Leticia Taylor, M.A., *Language, Literature*
Velma Vincent, B.A., *Registrar-Bookkeeper*
Roy Wilson, M.Ed., *Science, Mathematics*

LOUISIANA

BUSINESS GIRLS' INN
814 Cotton Street
Shreveport, Louisiana

Founded: 1928
Capacity: 52

Hazel F. Cooper, *Director*

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
P. O. Box 34, Tech Station
Ruston, Louisiana

Work Opened: 1941
Methodist Students: 945

William M. Stokes, Jr., B.D., *Director*

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
Northwestern State College of Louisiana
Box 1285, College Station
Natchitoches, Louisiana

Work Opened: 1940
Methodist Students: 498

Robert L. Tatum, Th.M., *Director*

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
University of Southwestern Louisiana
Box 220, U.S.L. Station
Lafayette, Louisiana

Work Opened: 1940
Methodist Students: 370

Allen O. Jernigan, B.D., *Director*

SAGER-BROWN HOME & GODMAN SCHOOL
Box Q
Baldwin, Louisiana

Founded: 1921
Enrollment: 170

*Rosie Ann Cobb, B.S., *Superintendent*
Abraham E. Davis, B.D.,
Chaplain, Grades 6 and 7
Mary Gladys Greene, A.B., *Kindergarten*
Eileen H. Jonas, A.B., *Grade 1*
Mrs. Chaney B. Prevost, *Principal, Grade 8*
Phoebe A. Reynolds, A.B., *Grades 4 and 5*
Mrs. Evelyn R. Thomas, *Grades 2 and 3*

MARYLAND

c BUSINESS GIRLS' LODGE OF
THE METHODIST CHURCH, INC.
607-609 Park Avenue
Baltimore 1, Maryland

Founded: 1919
Capacity: 59

Mrs. Grace M. Gunby, *Director*

MICHIGAN

c ESTHER HALL
523 Lyon Street, N.E.
Grand Rapids 3, Michigan

Founded: 1920
Capacity: 33

Mrs. Eva Kobe, *Director*

cg PROTESTANT FOUNDATION FOR
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
University of Michigan
536 Thompson Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Founded: 1947
Foreign Students Served: 375

Paul R. Dotson, M.A., B.D., *Director*

MINNESOTA

c METHODIST GIRLS' CLUB
181 West College Avenue
St. Paul 2, Minnesota
(Self-supporting)
Founded: 1907
Capacity: 25
Mrs. J. S. Siewert, *Director*

MISSISSIPPI

g RUST COLLEGE
Holly Springs, Mississippi
Founded: 1806
Enrollment: 511
Earnest A. Smith, M.A., *President*
Earnest T. Battle, M.A., *Director of Students*
Alice L. Nickerson, *Dean of Women*
H. J. Thornton, M.A., *Dean of Men*
William A. Waters, M.A., *Dean*

WOOD JUNIOR COLLEGE
Mathiston, Mississippi
Founded: 1886
Enrollment: 123
Felix A. Sutphin, B.D., D.D., *President*
Mrs. Ona J. Boyd, M.A., *Registrar*
B. P. Brooks, M.A., *Dean*
Mrs. Ruby F. Crook, *Dietitian*
Laura Decker, M.A., *Librarian*
Ora Iona Dilley, M.A., *Commerce, Language*
James Stanley Dorroh, M.S., *Mathematics*
Mrs. Corinne L. Gore, M.A., *English*
Ruth E. Mabus, M.A., *English*
Mrs. Bettie S. Moss, B.A., *Mathematics*
Henry H. Moss, M.A., *Chemistry*
A. J. Oubre, M.Ed., *Dean of Students*
Mrs. J. D. Perrigin, *Financial Secretary*
Chester B. Smith, B.D., M.Mu., *Bible, Music*
E. W. Stafford, Ph.D., *Biology*
Mary Starnes, M.A., *Social Studies*

MISSOURI

NATIONAL COLLEGE
5123 Truman Road
Kansas City 27, Missouri
Founded: 1899
Enrollment: 229
Lewis B. Carpenter, S.T.M., D.D., *President*
Wayne Davidson, *Assistant Dean of Students, Physical Educatian*
*Catherine Ezell, M.A., *Lecturer in Sociology*
*Frieda M. Gipson, Ed.D., *Professor of Psychology*
Eleanor L. Ludy, M.A., *Dean of Women, Christian Education*
*Kathryn Newcomb, B.A., *Alumni Secretary*
Harold W. Wallace, Ph.D., *Academic Dean, Zoology*

NEW MEXICO

HARWOOD GIRLS' SCHOOL
1114 7th Street, N.W.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Founded: 1887
Enrollment: 97
Laurinda M. Hampton, M.A., *Superintendent*
Ruth Collins, *Financial Secretary*
Kathryn Crissey, M.A., *Latin, History, English*
Marion Crissey, A.B., *Art, Grade 8, Grade 7 English*
*Esther Edwards, A.B., *Dietitian*
Mrs. Don Johnstone, B.A., *Spanish, Speech, English*
Mrs. Onetia Kelley, B.A., *Mathematics*
Mrs. Juanita Lenk, M.A., *Business Education*
Julianne M. Leonard, A.B., *Librarian, Journalism*
Fulton Moore, B.D., M.A., *Religious Education*
Mary Lou Moore, A.B., *Grades 5 and 6*
*Ethel Pryor, B.S., *Dining Room Assistant*
*Laura Robbins, A.B., *Dormitory Supervisor*
*Marguerite Sells, M.A., *Home Economics*
†Mary Ellen Shawhan, B.S., *Physical Education, Grade 7 Social Studies*
Nathan Whiting, B.A., *Music*
Mrs. Margaret York, M.A., *Science*

NAVAJO METHODIST MISSION SCHOOL
Box 870
Farmington, New Mexico
Founded: 1891
Enrollment: 216
Willard P. Bass, M.A., *Superintendent*
M. Wesley Arms, B.D., *Chaplain, Religious Educatoin*
Mrs. Dorothy Bass, A.B., *Dining Hall Hostess*
Wilfred E. Billey, B.A., *Arts and Crafts*
*Doris E. Bloomster, M.A., *Grode 4*
May Briggs, B.A., *Grade 1*
Gloria L. Brockington, B.S., *Music*
Charles C. Brooks, LL.D., *Business Manager*
*Etta Devine, B.S., *Housemother*
Dorothy Dunbar, *Dietitan*
*Barbara Dunker, R.N., *Nurse*
Wallace Davis, *Athletics Assistant*
Diana Everitt, B.S., *Grade 5*
Oma Mae Gee, B.A., *English*
Cornelia S. Gilbert, B.A., *Home Economics*
*Twila N. Hahn, B.S., *Commercial*
Marilyn S. Hardy, M.R.E., *Grade 8*
*Mabel C. Huffman, B.A., *Grade 3*
Jean Louise Jones, M.A., *Grade 7*
Mrs. Lee Luttrell, B.A., *Grade 1*
Mrs. Pauline G. Malehorn, B.A., *Librarian*
William M. Malehorn, M.A., *High School Principal, History*
Byron McGuire, B.A., *Science*
*Myrtle Pylman, M.A., *Grade 6*
Byron A. Tharp, B.S., *Farm Supervisor*
Mrs. Laura J. Tharp, B.A., *Mathematics*

BISTI COMMUNITY CENTER
Founded: 1946
David E. Tutt, B.A., *Director*

NEW YORK

ALMA MATHEWS HOUSE
273-275 W. 11th Street
New York 14, New York
Founded: 1888
Capacity: 50
*Gladice Bower, *Director*
*Beryl E. Lardin, *Assistant Director*

NORTH CAROLINA

ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL
331 College Street
Asheville, North Carolina
Founded: 1887
Enrollment: 160
Rosella Hill, B.A., *Acting Superintendent*
Lulu Boles, *Financial Secretary*
Mrs. Lucille Burton, B.S., *Home Economics*
*Ruth Frame, M.A., *Religious Education*
Mrs. Jean Harris, B.A., *Physical Education, Science*
Sarah Joyce, B.S., *Dietitian*
Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, B.S., *Social Studies*
Mrs. Jacqueline King, B.A., *Music*
Josephine Litchfield, B.A., *Librarian*
Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, *Home Economics, Dormitory Supervisor*
Susie Mae Norman, B.S., *Secretary, Dormitory Supervisor*
Virginia Ogles, B.A., *Spanish, Dormitory Supervisor*
Carolyn Poore, *Assistant Dietitian*
Bettie Sue Smith, B.A., *English*
Verda Mae Sparks, B.S., *Mathematics*
Mrs. Virginia Sutherland, M.A., *Science, Latin*
#Julia Titus, M.A., *Principal*
Mrs. Lois Wilson, B.S., *Business Education*
†Harriet Wood, B.A., *Junior High, Dormitory Supervisor*
*Winifred Wrisley, M.A., *Music*

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
East Carolina College
501 E. 5th Street
Greenville, North Carolina
Work Opened: 1936
Methodist Students: 933
*Mamiej Chandler, B.A., *Director*

g BENNETT COLLEGE
Greensboro, North Carolina
Founded: 1926
Enrollment: 555
Willa B. Player, Ed.D., LL.D., *President*
Mrs. David D. Jones, B.A., *Director of Admissions*
Chauncey G. Winston, Ed.D., *Vice-Chairman, Administrative Central Committee*

PFEIFFER COLLEGE
Misenheimer, North Carolina
Founded: 1903
Enrollment: 855
J. Lem Stokes, II, B.D., Ph.D., *President*
*Mary Eleanor Bethea, M.A., *Dean of Women*
*Susan Carmichael, M.A., *Instructor of Christian Education*
*Mary F. Floyd, M.A., *Professor of Religion*
Walter I. Gibson, *Vice-President*
Cameron P. West, Ed.D., *Academic Dean*
Sterling D. Whitley, B.D., M. Ed., *Dean of Students*

OHIO

ESTHER HALL FOR YOUNG WOMEN
221 West 9th Street
Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Founded: 1915
Capacity: 30
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dressner, *Director*

FLOWER ESTHER HALL
1324 Superior Street
Toledo 11, Ohio

Founded: 1908
Capacity: 32

Marie Palmer, *Acting Director*

McKELVEY HALL
72 South Washington Avenue
Columbus 15, Ohio

Founded: 1899
Capacity: 23

Mrs. Alida E. Corkwell, *Director*

PENNSYLVANIA

c ESTHER HALL
6055 Drexel Road, Overbrook
Philadelphia 31, Pennsylvania

Founded: 1925
Capacity: 16

Mrs. Lila H. Hilliard, *Director*

c FRIENDSHIP HOUSE
3902 Spruce Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Founded: 1923
Capacity: 14

Mrs. Anna Elzey, *Director*

c METHODIST RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
2000 5th Avenue
Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania

Founded: 1890
Capacity: 27

Mrs. D. J. Thomas, *Director*

SOUTH CAROLINA

BOYLAN-HAVEN-MATHER ACADEMY
1015 Campbell Street
Camden, South Carolina

Founded: 1886
Enrollment: 230

Winton T. Williams, M.A., *Superintendent*
Mrs. Cherry Belton, R.N., *Nurse*
Winson Coleman, B.S., *Spanish, Science*
Mae Ruth Cook, B.A.,
Kindergarten and Nursery
Mrs. Mary G. Dorn, B.A., *French*
Migion Dickerson, B.S.,
Girls' Physical Education
Mrs. Lacy L. Ervin, B.S., *Business Educotion*
Barbara Freeman, B.A., *Home Economics*
James S. Gadsden, B.D., *Chaplain*
Mrs. Mable T. Gill, B.S., *Financial Secretary*
Tom E. Gill, B.S., *Dean of Boys*
Evelyn V. Gittens, B.A., *Dean of Girls*
John R. Harper, B.S., *Industrial Arts*
Mrs. Gertrude G. Hess, B.A.,
Administrative Assistant
William T. Holmes, B.A., *English*
J. F. Lovell, B.A., *Religious Education*
Mrs. Mabel E. Maupin, B.A., *Registrar*
Mrs. Mary E. Morse, R.R.E., M.A., *Librarian*
Mrs. Mattie Pickett, *Kindergarten*
Mrs. Alethia Richardson, B.A., *Junior High*
George M. Richardson, B.S.,
Physical Education, Coach
†John Rogers, B.S., *Mathematics*
George Spears, B.Mus., *Music, Band*
†Rosa Waldrep, B.S., *Social Studies*
Thelma L. Walker, B.S., *Dietitian*
*Avis Wallace, R.R.E., M.A, *Music, Choir*
Thomas B. Whitaker, B.S., *Science*
Mrs. Mildred E. Williams, B.A., *English*

THE KILLINGSWORTH HOME FOR GIRLS
1831 Pendleton Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Founded: 1947
Capacity: 24

Mrs. Lewis A. DuBard, *Director*
Mrs. Mary K. Mathis, *Assistant Director*

TENNESSEE

g SCARRITT COLLEGE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS
1008 19th Avenue, S.
Nashville 5, Tennessee

Founded: 1892
Enrollment: 290

D. D. Holt, D.D., *President*
*Roma A. Cupp, M.Sc.,
Associate Professor of Social Group Work
*Betsy K. Ewing, M.A.,
Dean of Students, Alumni Secretary
John W. Johannaber, Ph.D., *Academic Dean,
Professor of Psychology of Religion*
*Sarah Margaret Watson, B.A.,
Infirmary Director

g Tennessee Wesleyan College administering
ELIZABETH RITTER HALL
Box 430
Athens, Tennessee

Work Opened: 1891
Enrollment of Ritter Hall: 81

Ralph W. Mohney, S.T.M., D.D.,
President of College
Mrs. Brian H. Greene,
Head Resident, Ritter Hall
Mrs. Dixie C. Liner, R.N.,
Nurse, Ritter Hall
Reba Parsons, *Relief Resident, Ritter Hall*
Reva Puett, M.S., *Assistant Dietitian,
Associate Professor of Home Economics,
Ritter Hall*
Mrs. Edith Walker, *Dietitian, Ritter Hall*

TEXAS

HOLDING INSTITUTE
P. O. Box 269
Laredo, Texas

Founded: 1880
Enrollment: 212

Victor Cruz-Aedo, M.Ed., *Superintendent*
Jesus Canales, B.S., *Science*
Mrs. Victor Cruz-Aedo, P.N., *Nurse*
Elizabeth Gallardo, *Special English*
Sylvia Garza, *Special English*
*Mary E. Glendinning, B.A.,
Bible, Home Economics, Dean of Girls
Mrs. Hula Hall, *Business Education, Art*
*Ura Leveridge, M.A., *Librarian*
Mariano Moreno, B.A., *Junior High*
Carlos Rodriguez,
Mathematics, Physical Education
Mrs. Maria L. Rodriguez,
Assistant Dean of Girls
Louis Spear, *Dietitian*
W. B. Weatherford, B.A., *Science*
†Sheila White, B.A., *English*
Vinnie Williams, B.A., *Social Science*

g HUSTON-TILLOTSON COLLEGE
1820 East 8th Street
Austin, Texas

United College Merged: 1952
Enrollment, Department of Home and Family Relations: 209

John J. Seabrook, LL.D., *President*
Mrs. Jean Chen Lin, M.S.,
Home and Family Relations
John T. King, Ph.D., *Dean*
*Carmen Lowry, Ed.D., *Education*
Mrs. Margaret T. McCracken, M.A.,
Home and Family Relations

KIRBY HALL
at University of Texas
306 W. 29th Street
Austin 18, Texas
(Self-supporting)

Founded: 1925
Enrollment, Kirby Hall: 116

Mrs. Irene T. Powers, B.S., *Director*

YOUNG WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE HOME
1808 Wheeler Street
Houston 4, Texas

Founded: 1907
Capacity: 31

Mrs. Ella Long, *Head Resident*

UTAH

ESTHER HALL
475 25th Street
Ogden, Utah

Founded: 1914
Capacity: 26

Marie E. Haass, *Director*

ESTHER HALL
347 South 4th East
Salt Lake City 11, Utah

Founded: 1936
Capacity: 12

*Edith Cutl, *Director*

VIRGINIA

cg FERRUM JUNIOR COLLEGE
Ferrum, Virginia

Founded: 1913
Enrollment: 464

C. Ralph Arthur, B.S., B.S., *President*
Raymond P. Carson, B.D., *Dean of Men*
Hiawatha Crosslin, Ed.D., *Dean of Women*
*Elisabeth Pryor, M.A., *English*
Sidney E. Sandridge, Ph.D., *Acting Dean*

SUSANNAH WESLEY HALL
223 29th Street
Newport News, Virginia

Founded: 1943
Capacity: 23

*Pearl L. Eble, *Director*

WILSON INN
2037 Monument Avenue
Richmond 20, Virginia

Founded: 1911
Capacity: 90

Mrs. Stella F. DeJarnette, *Director*

WEST INDIES

Dominican Republic

g INTERDENOMINATIONAL WORK,
under the Board for Christian Work
in Santo Domingo

Founded: 1920

Maurice C. Daily, S.T.M., *Field Secretary*
Apartado 727
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Puerto Rico

GEORGE O. ROBINSON SCHOOL
Santurce 34
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Founded: 1902
Enrollment: 357

John E. Shappell, B.D., M.S., *Superintendent*
*Doris Armes, B.L.S., *Librarian*
Mrs. Norma Brady, B.A., *English*
Mrs. Angeles Cafouros, M.A., *Spanish*
Mrs. Isabel Calderon, *Home Economics*
David Connor, B.A.,
Mathematics, Physics, Art Appreciation
Robert Cox, B.A., *English, Civics*
Mrs. Ida Demarest, *Grade 3*
*Clarice Elliott, *Kindergarten*
Mrs. Elsie Goicoechea, B.S.,
Science, Mathematics
Mrs. Luz Hernandez, B.S., *Science*
Elizabeth Jones, M.A., *Grade 5*
Jon Lindgren, B.S., *Physical Education*
Joseph McIntyre, S.T.B.,
Chaplain, Religious Education
Mrs. Arleen Mendoza,
Physical Education, Typing
Mrs. Esther Nuñez, *Spanish*
†Jane Ottman, B.A., *Grade 4*
Mrs. Anne Robins, B.S., *Grade 1*
Mrs. Dorothy Searey, B.S., *Grade 1*
*Ilo Stewart, M.A., *Grade 6*
Luz Trossi, B.A., *Spanish*
Mrs. Amina Velez, B.A., *Spanish*
Mrs. Rosaida Venegas, B.A., *Spanish, French*
Carolyn Webb, *Grade 2*
†William Wright, B.A., *History*

EXTENSION SCHOOLS

*Clarice Elliott, *Supervisor, Kindergarten*
Mrs. Lydia Colon, B.A.,
Supervisor, Primary Grades

Barrio Obrero
Celia Pagan, *Kindergarten*
Virginia Rosario, *Grade 1*

Patillas
Mrs. Rosa Ortiz de Rodriguez, *Kindergarten*

Ponce, First Church
Isa Cruz, *Grade 2*
Mrs. Rosin Bocachica de Ramin, *Grade 1*

Ponce Playa
Juanita Montero, *Grade 1*
Mrs. Marina C. Ramirez, *Grade 1*
Eusebio Rivera, *Grade 3*
Carmen Gracia, *Grade 2*

Ponce, Bishop Corson Church
Mrs. Donald Campbell

Rio Piedras
Mrs. Esther Boissen, *Kindergarten*

San Jose
Rebecca Roberts, *Grade 2*
Mrs. Damarias Lebron de Vargas, *Grade 1*

San Juan Moderno
Bethania Vicioso, *Grade 2*
Miriam Rivera, *Grade 1*

g VIEQUES ISLAND CLINIC
Clara Huggins
Alicia de Guishard
Gregoria Ortiz Mercado, *Kindergarten*

Virgin Islands

ST. CROIX
King's Hill P. O. Box 44
(Village and parish work)
Deryl Kidwell, *Supervisor*

SOCIAL WELFARE AND MEDICAL WORK

Emma Burris
Executive Secretary

ALASKA

JESSE LEE HOME
Seward, Alaska

Founded:
1890 at Unalaska
1925 moved to Seward
Residents: 60

Lysond E. Morgan, *Director*
*Jean M. Morgan, *Housemother*
Bertha McGhee, *Housemother*

LAVINIA WALLACE YOUNG
COMMUNITY CENTER
P. O. Box 98, Nome, Alaska

Founded: 1913

Esther McCoy, *Director*

MAYNARD-McDOUGALL MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
P. O. Box 550, Nome, Alaska

Founded: 1913
Rebuilt: 1949
Capacity: 29 Beds, 6 Bassinets

John A. Barrow, III, M.D., *Medical Director*
*Barbara Wilson, R.N.
Ruth Larson, R.N., *Director of Nurses*
Mrs. David S. Nease, *Office Manager*

WESLEYAN HOSPITAL FOR
CHRONIC DISEASES
Box 456, Seward, Alaska

Founded: 1958
Capacity: 34

E. W. Gentles, M.D.,
Administrator and Medical Director
Mrs. Mildred Pelch, R.N.,
Director of Nurses
#Rev. Thomas E. Rutledge, Jr.

CALIFORNIA

DAVID & MARGARET
HOME FOR CHILDREN, INC.
1350 3rd Street, La Verne, California

Founded: 1910
Residents: 71

Willard Stone, *Director*
George Baskerville, *Assistant Director*
Mrs. Cleo Harvey, *Administrative Secretary*
†Gary Sullivan

c BEULAH HOME, INC.
4690 Tompkins Avenue, Oakland 19, California

Founded: 1909
Residents: 110

Mrs. Grace Anderson, *Director*

KEY:
* Deaconess
† US-2
# Home Missionary
c Conference Woman's Society Project
** Foreign Missionary
g Cooperation with Other Agencies

FRANCES DePAUW HOME
4952 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 27, California
Founded: 1899
Residents: 60
*Margaret L. Miller, *Director*
Mrs. Cleta K. Terrill, *Consultant*
Patricia Head, *Counselor*
Mrs. Leta Horton, *Counselor*

c METHODIST HOSPITAL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
300 W. Huntington Drive., Arcadia, California
Founded: In Los Angeles 1903
Rebuilt: In Arcadia 1956
Capacity: 138 Beds
Walter R. Hoefflin, Jr., *Administrator*

ROBINCROFT REST HOME
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
Founded: 1924
Residents: 69
*Cynthia H. Brooks, *Director*
*Dolores R. Diaz
*Bessie Ullery
*Janett Howard

ROBINCROFT-THOBURN INFIRMARY
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
Founded: 1956
Capacity: 20 Beds
*Florence Evans, R.N., *Head Nurse*

c SOCIAL WORKER
Los Angeles County General Hospital
1200 North State Street
Los Angeles 33, California
*Doris A. Price (c/o Chaplain's Office)

THOBURN TERRACE
115 North Almansor Street
Alhambra 12, California
Founded: 1923
Residents: 34
*Mildred Hewes, *Director*
*Millie Rickford, R.N., *Assistant Director*
Mrs. Sallalu W. Bogue, *Secretary & Bookkeeper*
Beatrice S. Leland, *Nurse*
*Nelle Wright

WORK WITH SENIOR CITIZENS
4663 Hawley Blvd., San Diego 16, California
Founded: 1960
Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner, *Director*
*Mary R. Riddle, *Assistant Director*

COLORADO

g WORK IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE
Frasier Meadows Manor, Boulder, Colorado

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

SIBLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & LUCY WEBB HAYES SCHOOL OF NURSING
5255 Loughboro Road, N.W.
Washington 16, D. C.
Founded: 1894
New Building: 1961
Capacity: 346 Beds
John M. Orem, M.D., *President*
Mrs. Johnnie F. Weber, *Assistant to President*
Elsie Cook Cassassa, R.N., M.A., *Director of Nurses*
*Velma Grier, *Director of Social & Religious Activities* (School of Nursing)
Rev. James Hall, *Chaplain*

FLORIDA

BREWSTER METHODIST HOSPITAL
1640 Jefferson Street, Jacksonville 9, Florida
Founded: 1901
Capacity: 170 Beds, 35 Bassinets
Jack H. Whittington, B.A., B.D., *Administrator*
Thomas H. Lipscomb, M.D., *Radiologist*
Leila H. Wells, M.D., *Pathologist*
Margaret M. Field, R.N., A.B., M.R.E., M.N., M.S., *Administrative Assistant, Director Patient Care*
Harold L. Copeland, *Administrative Assistant*
Dr. J. S. Ray, M.D., *House Doctor*
Mary A. Irving, R.N., A.A., *Director of Nurses*
Myrtis B. Harris, R.N., B.S., *Assistant Director of Nurses*
Ida McH. Payne, R.N., B.S., *Assistant Director of Nurses*
Sidney X. Cohen, B.S., M.Ed., *Physical Therapist*
Garcia S. del Rio, A.R.X.T., *Chief X-Ray Technician*
Henrietta C. Jones, Ph.C., *Pharmacist*
Betty R. Springer, M.T., *Chief Laboratory Technician*
Ruth J. Landrum, B.A., *Dietition*
Mabel M. Morse, R.M.S., *Record Librarian*
Albertha Bevel, R.N., *Night Supervisor*
Vera M. Cruse, R.N., *Supervisor, Chronic Disease Unit & Isolation*
Irene P. Dowdell, R.N., *Supervisor, Obstetrics, Nursery & Pediatrics*
Beatrice Mason, R.N., *Supervisor, Medical & Surgical*
Vermell L. Porter, R.N., *Supervisor, Central Supply*
Inez H. Rivers, R.N., *Supervisor, Clinic*
Luella M. Johns, R.N., *Supervisor, Operating Room*
†Jeannette Carey, R.N., *Pediatrics*
Margaret E. Moody, *Comptroller*
Maud M. Higdon, *I.B.M. Supervisor*
Myrtle E. Smith, *Accounts Payable Accountant*

GEORGIA

ETHEL HARPST HOME
740 Fletcher Street, Cedartown, Georgia
Founded: 1924
Residents: 125
Rev. Keith L. Loveless, *Director*
Mrs. Keith L. Loveless, *Supply Matron*
*Edna M. Sexton, *Housemother*
Mrs. Johnnie Stephens, *Case Worker*
Mrs. Edith Harpe, *Case Worker*
Mr. Ed Bowden, *Assistant Superintendent*
Mrs. Emma McWhorter, *Recreational Director*
Elsie Weaver, *Nurse*
Imogene Crumpton, *Housemother*
Mrs. Corinne H. Harris, *Housemother*
Mr. Hubert Chappell, Mrs. Patsy Chappell — *Houseparents*
Mr. Billy Frasier, Mrs. Frances Frasier — *Houseparents*
Mrs. Gussie Kinard, *Housemother*
Mrs. Bessie Mullinax, *Housemother*
Mr. Daniel Rose, Mrs. Phyllis Rose — *Houseparents*

SARAH D. MURPHY HOME
Box 216, Cedartown, Georgia
(between Rockmart & Cedartown)
Founded: 1931
Transferred to Woman's Division: 1961
Residents: 30
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis, *Director-Houseparents*

ILLINOIS

c CUNNINGHAM CHILDREN'S HOME
905 North Cunningham Avenue, Urbana, Illinois
Founded: 1895
Residents: 70
#Ed Odom, *Director*

PEEK HOME
Polo, Illinois
Founded: 1916
Residents: 30
Mrs. E. V. Ennis, *Director*

LOUISIANA

MacDONELL METHODIST CENTER
P. O. Box 270, Houma, Louisiana
Founded: 1918
Residents: 40
#John L. Howe, Jr., *Director*

MICHIGAN

c OLNEY REST HOME
Ludington, Michigan

MISSOURI

EPWORTH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
110 No. Elm Avenue, Webster Groves 19, Missouri
Founded: 1909
Residents: 60
Mrs. Myra Ferrel, *Director*

SPOFFORD HOME
5501 Cleveland Avenue, Kansas City 5, Missouri
Founded: 1916
Residents: 18
Mrs. Hester M. Sheneman, *Director*

NEBRASKA

EPWORTH VILLAGE
York, Nebraska
(formerly Mothers' Jewels Home)
Founded: 1890
Residents: 80
Wilford C. Hawkins, *Director*
*Rachel Yokel, *Housemother*
Marion Lowry, *Housemother*
†Eugene Watson, *Counselor*
*Eileen Bakehouse, *Case Worker*

NEW JERSEY

BANCROFT-TAYLOR REST HOME
74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey
Founded: 1896
Residents: 46
Blanche Kemp, *Director*
*Nellie V. Gleiser, *Assistant Director*
*Bessie L. Estep, R.N.
**Ruth O'Toole, R.N.

NEW MEXICO

BATAAN MEMORIAL METHODIST HOSPITAL
5400 Gibson Boulevard, S.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Founded: 1912
New Building: 1952
Capacity: 216 Beds
H. Mikkel Kelly, *Administrator*
Anna Blake, R.N., *Director of Nursing Service*

NEW YORK

c CHILDREN'S HOME OF WYOMING CONFERENCE
1182 Chenango Street, Binghamton, New York
Founded: 1913
Residents: 64
Dr. Samuel J. Truscott, *Director*

FENTON MEMORIAL REST HOME
21 Hawthorne Avenue, Box 748
Chautauqua, New York
Founded: 1917

METHODIST MISSIONARY HOME
34 Lake Drive, Chautauqua, New York
Founded: 1923
Residents: 20
Miss Essel Hegburg, *Hostess*
1142 Prendergast Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

BROOKS-HOWELL HOME
29 Spears Avenue, Asheville, North Carolina
Founded: 1956
New Building: 1961
Residents: 60
*Reva McNabb, *Director*
*Wortley Moorman, R.N., *Nurse*
*Bertha Engel, *Office Secretary*

OREGON

c THE METHODIST HOME
1625 Center Street, Salem, Oregon
Founded: 1909
Residents: 83
Mrs. Ada C. Lee, *Business Manager*

PENNSYLVANIA

c ELIZABETH A. BRADLEY CHILDREN'S HOME
214 Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pennsylvania
Founded: 1903
Residents: 28
Mrs. April Schell, *Director*

c MORALS COURT
949 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Florence M. Frischkorn, *Social Worker*

c RUTH M. SMITH CHILDREN'S HOME
407 South Main Street, Sheffield, Pennsylvania
Founded: 1921
Residents: 28
Mrs. Robert M. Coulter, *Director*

c TRAVELERS' AID
618 Pennsylvania Station,
Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania

TEXAS

NEWARK METHODIST HOSPITAL
1109 East 5th Avenue, El Paso, Texas
Founded: 1921
Capacity: 25 Beds, 16 Bassinets
*Alice Willits, R.N., *Administrator*
*Ethel Malone, R.N., B.S., M.A., *Outpatient Department*
*Blanche Thornton, R.N., *Obstetrical Department*
Mrs. Dorotha Munoz, R.N., *Director of Nurses*
Maria Payan, G.N., *General Duty*
Mercedes Chavez, G.N., *General Duty*
Mrs. Herlinda Skidmore, L.V.N., *General Duty*

TOWN AND COUNTRY WORK

L. Cornelia Russell
Executive Secretary

ALABAMA

NORTH ALABAMA RURAL WORK
Fort Payne Area

Northport Area
†Nell McCloud
Box 111, Northport, Alabama
Piedmont Area
Mary Lou Foster
Piedmont, Alabama

SOUTH ALABAMA RURAL WORK
Crenshaw-Coffee Counties

ARIZONA

YUMA METHODIST MISSION
Box 844, Yuma, Arizona
Rev. Vernon W. Bradley, *Director*
Mrs. Vernon W. Bradley, *Program Director*
———————, *Boys' Worker*

ARKANSAS

g ARKANSAS-OKLAHOMA COOPERATIVE RURAL WORK
Columbia County
*Mary Joyce Horton
Box 183, Magnolia, Arkansas
Ouachita County

Sevier County

NORTH ARKANSAS RURAL WORK
Harrison Area

Madison County Area
*Mary Chaffin
Box 31, St. Paul, Arkansas

FLORIDA

FLORIDA RURAL WORK
Gainesville Area

Tallahassee Area
Polly Lassiter
Box 221 (451 Bay Street), Perry, Florida

GEORGIA

g GEORGIA COOPERATIVE RURAL WORK
Coordinator

NORTH GEORGIA RURAL WORK
Cave Spring Area

KEY:
* Deaconess
g In cooperation with other agencies
c Conference Woman's Society Project
** Foreign Missionary
† US-2

Forsyth Area
Bonnie Lue Coleman
189 West Johnston Street, Forsyth, Georgia

Franklin Area
Patricia Watts
Box 223, Franklin, Georgia

Union Circuit
Elizabeth Sooy
Box 272, Blairsville, Georgia

SOUTH GEORGIA RURAL WORK
Colquitt County Area

Geneva Area
Gwinnette Suggs
Box 111, Junction City, Georgia

Hilltonia-Newington Area
Mrs. Jane Keesling Jacobs
Route 5, Sylvania, Georgia

Pierce County
†Barbara Bargabos
Box 321
Blackshear, Georgia

Plains Area

Roberta Enlarged Charge
Darlene Miller
Box 52, Roberta, Georgia

IOWA

cg SOUTH IOWA RURAL WORK
Appanoose County Methodist Group Ministry
Janet Dixon
107 North 7th Street, Centerville, Iowa

KENTUCKY

(See also Tennessee-Kentucky, page 131)

EAST KENTUCKY RURAL WORK
Casey County
**Mary Elizabeth Ferguson
Box 186, Liberty, Kentucky
Harlan County Methodist Rural Work
*Jennie Flood
109 Marcy Drive, Harlan, Kentucky

WEST KENTUCKY RURAL WORK
Metcalfe County Area
*Lorane Heath
Box 211, Edmonton, Kentucky
Ohio-Grayson Counties Rural Work

LOUISIANA

DULAC COMMUNITY CENTER
Box 1150, Dulac, Louisiana
H. Carl Brunson, *Head Resident*
Mrs. H. Carl Brunson,
Program Director and Kindergarten Teacher
Wilhelmina Hooper,
Director of Adult Education
——, *Group Worker*

LOUISIANA RURAL WORK
Simmesport-Evergreen Area
Mrs. Martha Overbey
Box 288, Simmesport, Louisiana

MAINE

MAINE RURAL WORK
g West Washington Group Ministry
†Martha Pierce
Harrington, Maine

MISSISSIPPI

NORTH MISSISSIPPI RURAL WORK
South Panola County

Prentiss County

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI RURAL WORK
Brookhaven District, Northeast
Mrs. Augusta Helms
Box 427 (133 Jackson Street)
Hazlehurst, Mississippi
Choctaw Indian Work

Clarke County Area
*Waunita Trickett
Quitman, Mississippi

MISSOURI

NATIONAL COLLEGE RURAL WORK
5123 Truman Road, Kansas City 27, Missouri
*Catherine Ezell, *Field Work Supervisor*

MISSOURI EAST RURAL WORK
g Jefferson County Group Ministry
*Charlotte Burtner
Box 300, De Soto, Missouri

MISSOURI WEST RURAL WORK
Boonslick Area
*Ary Shough
Box 150, Boonville, Missouri
Polk County Group Ministry
Mrs. Grace Dwyer
Box 183, Bolivar, Missouri

MONTANA

METHODIST BLACKFEET MISSION
Rev. Richard D. Fiero
Box 454, Browning, Montana

NEBRASKA

cg NEBRASKA RURAL WORK
Methodist Interloup Church League
Esther Jones, Box 203, Litchfield, Nebraska

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE RURAL WORK
g Keene Area
Mrs. Richard H. Cray
113 Cross Street, Keene, New Hampshire
g Parish of the Headwaters

NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA

cg GENESEE CONFERENCE RURAL WORK
Canisteo Valley Cooperative Parish
†Nannette Erwin
1 Park Place, Addison, New York

c NORTHERN NEW YORK RURAL WORK
Franklin County Area
*Jeanette Goedeke
11 Frederick Street, Malone, New York

NORTH CAROLINA

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA
RURAL WORK
Glendon Area

Pembroke Area
Rebecca Moddelmog
Box 1171, Pembroke, North Carolina
†Mrs. Barbara Smith Maynor
Box 1167, Pembroke, North Carolina

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA
RURAL WORK
Cloy County Area
Laura Wells
Box 59, Hayesville, North Carolina
Denton Area
Carolyn Thorne
Box 396, Denton, North Carolina
Greater Mt. Airy Parish
Anita Benoy
155 Dixie Street, Mt. Airy, North Carolina
Macon County Group Ministry
Virginia Miller
Route 4, Franklin, North Carolina
Yancey County
Mrs. Arthelia H. Brooks
Route 5, Box 75, Burnsville, North Carolina

g CHEROKEE METHODIST CENTER
*Vera Falls
Box 295, Cherokee, North Carolina

OHIO

NORTH-EAST OHIO RURAL WORK
Dilles-Powhaton Area
*Margaret Stimson
Route 1, Shadyside, Ohio
Western Coshocton County
*Dorothy Wilber
Route 2, Warsaw, Ohio

c OHIO RURAL WORK
Rio Grande Larger Parish
Mrs. Mildred E. Linard
Rio Grande, Ohio

OKLAHOMA

COOKSON HILLS CENTER
Cookson, Oklahoma
Mrs. Marjorie Hughes, *Director*
Carol Hermance, R.N.
†Judith Cook, *Group Worker*

g INDIAN MISSION COOPERATIVE WORK
*Jeanne Conover, *Director of Children's Work*
Box 3927, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

INDIAN MISSION RURAL WORK
El Reno-Watonga Area
*Martha Stewart, 814 South 7th Street,
Kingfisher, Oklahoma

g PONCA METHODIST MISSION
Box 456, Ponca City, Oklahoma
Rev. Melvin Boyiddle, *Pastor*

PENNSYLVANIA

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY HOUSE
*Blanche McVeigh, *Director*,
Box 147, Hazleton, Pennsylvania

c CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA
RURAL WORK
Shawnee Area Rural Project
*Marjorie Hanton
R. D. 1, New Paris, Pennsylvania

SOUTH CAROLINA

c SOUTH CAROLINA RURAL WORK

Georgetown-Andrews Area
Ethel Williamson
212 So. Farr Avenue, Andrews, South Carolina

Spartanburg-Greenville Area
*Mary Beth Littlejohn
Pacolet, South Carolina

Walterboro Area
†Jan Looper
Box 553, Walterboro, South Carolina

TENNESSEE

g DALE HOLLOW LARGER PARISH
Rev. J. Lester Haspels
405 Sevier Street, Livingston, Tennessee

MIDDLE TENNESSEE RURAL WORK

g Rutherford County Area
*Cora Lee Glenn
335 East College Street, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

g Giles County Area
*Anne McKenzie
Box 504, Pulaski, Tennessee

SCARRITT COLLEGE RURAL WORK
Nashville 5, Tennessee
Alice Cobb
Rev. Gene Holdredge

TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY

WEST TENNESSEE-KENTUCKY RURAL WORK

g Dresden-Gleason Group Ministry
*Ruby Hudgins
Box 188, Gleason, Tennessee

g McNairy-Hardin Group Ministry
*Eleanore Hickok
Box 175, Adamsville, Tennessee

Hickman County
Martha Schlapbach
Box 23, Clinton, Kentucky

TENNESSEE-VIRGINIA-WEST VIRGINIA

HOLSTON VALLEY RURAL WORK

Coordinator
Gladys Newcomb
Box 1178, Johnson City, Tennessee

Abingdon-Bristol Area
Mrs. Willard J. Cross
Route 3, Bristol, Tennessee

Carter County Area
Gladys Campbell
Roan Mountain, Tennessee

Cleveland Area
Sarah Casey
350 Centenary Avenue, Cleveland, Tennessee

Dade County Area
†Elaine Frick
Trenton, Georgia

Dayton Area
Mrs. Olive Alston
Box 425, Spring City, Tennessee

Elizabethton Area
*Mrs. Lelia Robinson Cox
921 East Maple Street, Kingsport, Tennessee

g Hawkins County Group Ministry
Mona Trent
Box 24, Surgoinsville, Tennessee

Pearisburg Area
Olive Hicks
508 South Main, Pearisburg, Virginia

Riverview Area
Frances Richesin
Route 2, Bybee, Tennessee

Scott County Area
Rebecca Doub
Box 246, Gate City, Virginia

g Stonega Area Group Ministry
Mildred Bellamy
310 Edmund Street, Appalachia, Virginia

Welch Area

TEXAS

CENTRAL TEXAS RURAL WORK

Northern Navarro County
Mrs. Nan H. Wright
Box 156, Blooming Grove, Texas

Georgetown District Group Ministry
Mrs. H. B. Tandy
Box 266, Moody, Texas

NORTH TEXAS RURAL WORK
Red River County

SOUTHWEST TEXAS RURAL WORK

Fayette County
*Margaret Hight
Box 281, Flatonia, Texas

UTAH

UTAH PROTESTANT MOBILE MINISTRY
*Ada Duhigg
*Mildred May
c/o Esther Hall, 347 South 4th, East
Salt Lake City 2, Utah

VERMONT

VERMONT RURAL WORK

g Lyndon, Burke-Haven Area
Lena R. Oakley
22 Main Street, Lyndonville, Vermont

g Twin Valley Parish
Mrs. Helen Abrahamson Wimble
Moretown, Vermont

VIRGINIA

(see also Holston listing)

VIRGINIA RURAL WORK

g Franklin County
Charlotte Seegars
220 Claiborne Avenue, Rocky Mount, Virginia

g Lexington Larger Parish

Montgomery County, Western Part

WEST VIRGINIA

(see also Holston listing)

g SCOTT'S RUN SETTLEMENT
Box 147, Osage, West Virginia
James Zitzman, *Director*
Mrs. James Zitzman, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Lillian Manning, *Group Worker*

WEST VIRGINIA RURAL WORK

Barrett-Bald Knob Area
*Sophia Fetzer
Box 116, Barrett, West Virginia

g Morgantown Larger Parish
Mrs. Joseph Petso
717 Willey Street, Morgantown, West Virginia

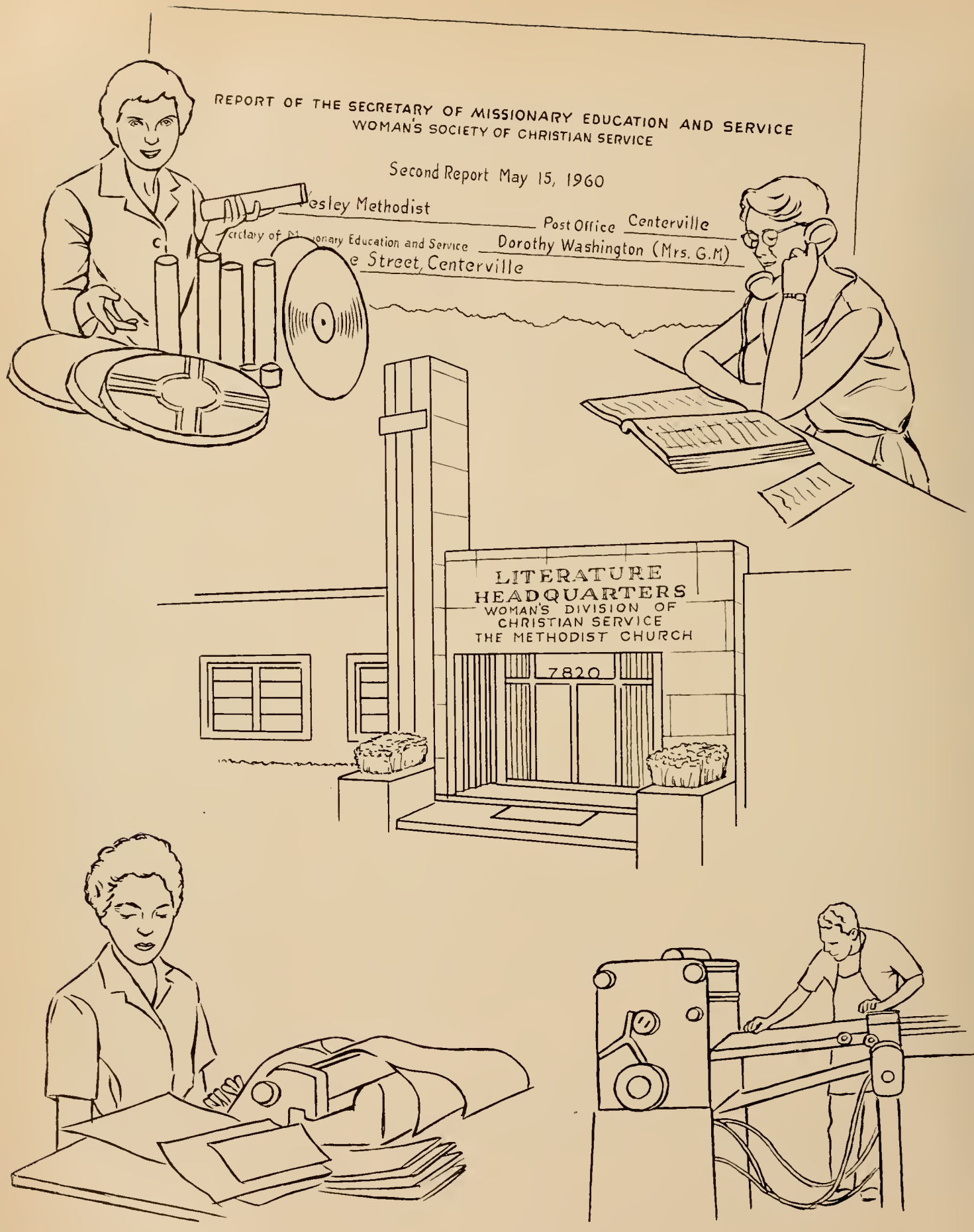
Sandlick Charge
*Frieda Morris
Route 1, Box 651, Bluefield, West Virginia

WISCONSIN

WEST WISCONSIN RURAL WORK

g Chequamegon Methodist Parish (Odanah)
*Lois Marquart
Box 255, Ashland, Wisconsin

Viroqua Area
Jean Hoska
Box 14, Viola, Wisconsin


REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION AND SERVICE
WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE
Second Report May 15, 1960
Wesley Methodist
Post Office Centerville
Dorothy Washington (Mrs. G.M)
e Street, Centerville
LITERATURE
HEADQUARTERS
WOMAN'S DIVISION OF
CHRISTIAN SERVICE
THE METHODIST CHURCH
7820

SECTION OF EDUCATION AND CULTIVATION

TO the thousands of you who have made this report of the Section of Education and Cultivation possible,

To the host of you who have given of yourselves unstintingly in all the challenging responsibilities of the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild,

Tribute is paid.

These reports testify to the devotion and interest of the membership in local Woman's Societies and Guilds, and a growing concern for the vital issues of the day. As the future is faced the call comes for renewed effort and a deeper consecration. The power of accomplishment is found in dedication.

MRS. GLENN E. LASKEY, *Chairman,*
Section of Education and Cultivation

THE purpose of the Section of Education and Cultivation is to promote the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. In the Section plans are made whereby Woman's Societies of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds can learn about the work being carried forward by the Division at home and abroad. In line with that program the program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild is planned in relation to the total program of the Board of Missions. It is hoped that this program will be so integrated that it becomes a part of the program of The Methodist Church.

Program Media

The program of the Woman's Division of Christian Service reaches the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild through various media. The printed word is one of these media. THE METHODIST WOMAN is the magazine of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. It carries special information for officers and secretaries of lines of work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Every officer in every local Woman's Society should subscribe to THE METHODIST WOMAN, and every member will find it helpful.

Equally imperative for every member of a Woman's Society and Guild is a subscription to WORLD OUTLOOK, the magazine of the Board of Missions. This magazine reports on the work of the entire Board. In every issue of WORLD OUTLOOK, one half of its pages is planned with the program of a local Woman's Society directly in mind.

WORLD OUTLOOK can be used as resource and supplementary information for programs in a Woman's Society and Guild. It has the added advantage of setting the work conducted by the Woman's Division in proper perspective to the work of the other Divisions of the Board of Missions.

Other materials published by the Woman's Division provide the information needed by a local Woman's Society and Guild: the *Handbooks* of various lines of work; *A Guide;* a yearly program book; study books; the Constitution and By-laws; field leaflets, and so forth.

Another means of communicating the program of the Woman's Division of Christian Service is audio-visual materials. Films, filmstrips, slides, charts, and so forth present the work of the Departments of Work in Foreign and Home Fields, the Department of Christian Social Relations and the various lines of work in the Section of Education and Cultivation.

The program of the Woman's Division is presented also through leadership training, Schools of Missions and Christian Service, seminars and workshops. All these methods of interpretation are within the Section.

Staff Changes

The staff of the Section changed again this year. Miss Allene M. Ford, who has been secretary of youth work, was elected in January 1961 secretary of missionary personnel, with special responsibility for the home field. Miss Ford left the Section in June.

The new secretary of youth work is Miss Hazel Correll. She was elected at the September 1961 meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Miss Correll comes to the Division from teaching Christian education at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C., after receiving a master's degree in Religious Education from Boston University School of Theology. She has been secretary to Bishop Odd Hagen in Stockholm, Sweden and area director of youth work in northern Europe.

Joint Projects

The Woman's Section, as part of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation, assumes its share of responsibility for joint projects. Among these have been the regional meetings for the study on "Our Mission Today." This is the quadrennial program of the Board of Missions which is being activated throughout The Methodist Church.

The men and women of the staff of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation share responsibility for the work of the Joint Section and much joint planning is done in the interest of more efficient conduct of that work.

This year women participated in the visitations made by Board of Missions' teams to theological seminaries. And, as in previous years, when seminary students visited the offices of the Board of Missions, the program for the visit was planned by the staff of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation.

Woman's Section Staff Planning

Evaluation sessions help individual members of the Woman's Section staff keep abreast of work being done by other staff members and provide opportunities for planning cooperative work. All staff members endeavor to keep informed of new methods in the field of education, keeping in mind always that the supreme aim of missions, "to make the Lord Jesus Christ known to all peoples in all lands as their divine Saviour," is basic to all undertakings of the Section of Education and Cultivation.

DORCAS HALL, *Executive Secretary*
Section of Education and Cultivation

Promotion

PROMOTION in the Woman's Society is directed toward the ultimate realization of the purpose of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Broadly interpreted, this purpose is akin to the challenge expressed by Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, who says: "People everywhere are beginning to realize that the basic problems of the world lie in the realm of human motives and conduct."

Membership

Through membership in the Woman's Society Methodist women share in an experience of Christian living which reaches into all parts of the world. It appears that less than half the women members of the church belong to the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. This is food for thought.

The facts, figures and trends revealed in each reporting period demand our study. This is clearly indicated in the following portion from the summary of reports at the close of the year, May 31, 1961:

Societies		*Membership*	
1960	*1961*	*1960*	*1961*
31,214	31,183	1,664,173	1,660,520
	(decrease—31)		(decrease—3,653)

Since nearly 5,000 Woman's Societies did not report we accept these as working figures and not as completely accurate. The total adult membership, including the Wesleyan Service Guild, is 1,791,855, which brings the loss in membership to 3,871. It should be noted that 513 new Woman's Societies were organized during the year. These figures will have meaning for each conference as they indicate needs and trends. While we seek to gain new members we must be alert to the best ways of maintaining membership. Ever before us is the objective of reaching a membership of 2,000,000 by the end of this quadrennium.

The relationship between interesting programs and time available for volunteer service is pertinent to any study of membership. We are confident that the Woman's Society is meeting a need in the life and interest of Methodist women.

It is of interest that the *per capita* giving for the year closing May 31, 1961 was $6.51. This shows an increase of only 25 cents per member over the previous year.

At the same time the cost of supporting the total program of the Woman's Division has increased at the rate of two cents per second since the time of the last annual report:

1 second	$ .39
1 minute	23.40
5 minutes	117.00
1 hour	1,404.00

Itineration

The itineration of the field staff is planned in this office in cooperation with the jurisdiction and conference secretaries of promotion. We are grateful to Mrs. W. B. Landrum, Miss Dorothy Barnette, Miss Miriam Parsell and Miss Sarah Quillen for their efficient and extensive services. Each jurisdiction has had some field service during the year.

The field workers have met with Woman's Societies and Guilds all across the country. In both formal and informal contacts they have met with all age groups in the local church. On occasion they have appeared before civic or other non-church groups. Promoting the total program of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild they have traveled great distances, filled a wide variety of speaking engagements, worked with committees, counseled with planning groups and written many letters and reports. The words of appreciation and commendation from conferences where they have itinerated are truly deserved.

The insights and observations of the field staff are brought to committees and staff groups when discussion relates to ways of improving the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild.

The record of the year should include a word of deep appreciation to Miss Sarah Quillen for the contribution she has made in this year of specialized service. Although her particular responsibility has been in the interest of the Wesleyan Service Guild she has enriched the work of the Woman's Society in each conference where she has itinerated. Our best wishes go with her as she takes up other employment.

As this report is written (August 1961) Mrs. Landrum is on sabbatical leave, having the rich stimulation of a trip around the world. Her schedule makes it possible to visit mission stations and to attend meetings of the World Federation of Methodist Women and the World Methodist Council in Oslo, Norway. Before returning to the United States Mrs. Landrum will spend a month with the women of Japan and a month with the women of Korea, when they will work together in program planning and leadership training.

Miss Maryruth Nickels, of Beech Grove, Indiana, has been employed for the coming year as a field worker. She will promote the total program of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Miss Nickels comes highly qualified for her tasks. In addition to responsibilities within the conference and local church, she served as an I-3 in Jabalpur, India. Miss Nickels is leaving her appointment as guidance counselor in Beech Grove High School to come to the Board of Missions.

Leadership Development

Dr. Matthew Miles says, "Leadership can be learned." Each jurisdiction and conference summer school gave a portion of time for some phase of leadership development in line with the quad-

rennial emphasis to provide leadership training for district officers and secretaries of lines of work. This was another opportunity of learning through experience.

Specific jobs of officers and secretaries were seen in the broader base of what leadership involves. Questions like the following were discussed: What is the task of leadership? What are the qualifications of a good leader? What are the responsibilities of leadership? What are the implications to be faced in respect to the role of women in a rapidly changing world? Thousands of women, each recognizing her leadership responsibility, were confronted with the need to think seriously about the place of the church and Christian leadership in our changing world.

Limited space does not provide the opportunity to quote from the evaluation sheets from each summer school. The weaknesses of this summer will be beneficial in planning for a finer experience in the summer of 1962. Every effort will be made to build upon the constructive values that the new dimensions toward improving leadership all along the line may not be lost. This first step in the quadrennial emphasis on strengthening the district has been enriching in many ways.

A Study

At its Annual Meeting in January 1961 the Woman's Division of Christian Service authorized a study of the woman constituency of the local church and community, with relation to membership in the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. This began in September and will culminate with Epiphany, January 1962, a season when the Woman's Society gives special recognition to new members.

A check list has been designed to help each local Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild take a good look at itself. Questions relate to the size of the community, the church membership, distances to travel to reach the church, women employed, children in school, and volunteer service activities. It is expected that the information gained through this study will be helpful not only to the Woman's Society and Guild but also to the pastor and other leaders in planning the total church program.

New Patterns

Looking ahead will doubtlessly demand moving into new patterns of action. We must appeal to today's women with programs and activities geared to the time in which we live.

Long-range plans call for ways to reach Methodist women with a more adequate understanding of the purpose and function of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and how to relate it more effectively to the total church program.

HELEN L. JOHNSON, *Secretary of Promotion*

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORTS—1960-61

Woman's Society of Christian Service

Helen L. Johnson, Secretary of Promotion

Conference	Number Societies	June 1961 Membership			New Societies	New Members 1960-1961		
		WSCS Including District Members	WSG Including Dist. Members	Total Adult		WSCS	Dist. Members WSCS	WSG
Northeastern Jurisdiction—								
Baltimore	506	32,766	835	33,601	2	2,455	5	101
Central New York	250	17,811	178	17,989		1,095		11
Central Pennsylvania	432	22,872	257	23,129	5	821		7
Erie	324	18,311	209	18,520	6	1,155		14
Genesee	291	17,180	427	17,607	2	1,616	1	28
Maine	129	4,985	59	5,044		253		18
Newark	260	17,681	714	18,395	3	1,479		36
New England	184	14,371	189	14,560	1	539		20
New England Southern	147	7,105		7,105		559		
New Hampshire	81	3,733	110	3,843		169		8
New Jersey	325	17,911	430	18,341	5	1,377		42
New York	271	12,337	752	13,089	2	756		83
New York East	249	16,808	817	17,625	3	986		62
Northern New York	220	10,966	213	11,179	2	301	1	9
Peninsula	351	21,353	61	21,414	3	1,142		4
Philadelphia	348	22,407	909	23,316	2	1,374	1	60
Pittsburgh	422	24,085	635	24,720	3	1,865	2	55
Troy	314	18,172	405	18,577	1	868		30
West Virginia	844	32,977	1,859	34,836	21	5,555	4	167
Wyoming	309	16,099	377	16,476	3	1,131		37
*Puerto Rico (Prov.)	42	925		925				
Totals	6,299	350,855	9,436	360,291	64	25,496	14	792
Southeastern Jurisdiction—								
Alabama-West Florida	440	13,933	2,167	16,100	12	1,779	13	306
Florida	496	41,433	3,690	45,123	21	7,336	9	736
Holston	750	27,020	3,847	30,867	39	2,215		352
Kentucky	315	10,373	1,450	11,823	3	720		105
Louisville	335	10,617	1,029	11,646	11	1,033	11	140
Memphis	401	15,734	2,947	18,681	11	1,697		338
Mississippi	345	9,902	1,745	11,647	4	1,120	4	240
North Alabama	519	21,132	3,466	24,598	18	2,107	7	451
North Carolina	763	32,696	2,056	34,752	7	3,013	6	204
North Georgia	667	25,974	6,121	32,095	10	2,455	2	793
North Mississippi	277	7,256	1,720	8,976	6	790	5	254
South Carolina	728	28,595	3,592	32,187	10	2,713	7	287
South Georgia	489	20,072	3,177	23,249	10	1,750	6	384
Tennessee	382	12,702	2,662	15,364	10	1,253		456
Virginia	1,044	50,748	3,604	54,352	27	4,863	7	530
Western North Carolina	937	43,359	4,950	48,309	33	3,601	7	569
*Cuba	43	1,140		1,140				
Totals	8,931	372,686	48,223	420,909	232	38,445	84	6,145
Central Jurisdiction—								
Central Alabama	127	1,873	113	1,986		49	3	
Central West	62	1,901	83	1,984		7		7
Delaware	218	6,139	586	6,725	2	271	3	108
East Tennessee	46	268	133	401		18		73
Florida	51	1,072	196	1,268	2	61	2	15
Georgia	160	2,333	171	2,504		11		
Lexington	128	4,583	632	5,215	1	103	1	30
Louisiana	111	2,610	231	2,841	36	133	1	
Mississippi	156	2,190	226	2,416	5	5	5	8
North Carolina	126	1,976	378	2,354		1	19	6
South Carolina	236	3,536	587	4,123				278
*Southwest	17	865	35	900			4	
Tennessee	69	2,331	136	2,467		5		5
Texas	102	2,099	331	2,430	1	9	9	18
Upper Mississippi	144	2,026	243	2,269		3		
Washington	206	2,520	950	3,470				
West Texas	138	2,649	214	2,863	2	141	13	
Totals	2,097	40,971	5,245	46,216	49	817	60	548

* These were last reported figures.

Conference	Number Societies	June 1960 Membership: WSCS Including District Members	June 1960 Membership: WSG Including Dist. Members	June 1960 Membership: Total Adult	New Societies	New Members 1960-1961: WSCS	New Members 1960-1961: Dist. Members WSCS	New Members 1960-1961: WSG
North Central Jurisdiction—								
Central Illinois	594	38,935	1,682	40,617	2	3,227	2	252
Detroit	508	39,544	1,212	40,756	3	3,437		83
East Wisconsin	227	16,423	602	17,025	1	1,499		70
Indiana	505	24,995	1,716	26,711	4	1,976	1	213
Michigan	423	28,650	1,073	29,723		2,588		105
Minnesota	391	27,884	1,269	29,153	4	2,298		118
North Dakota	128	4,846	235	5,081	1	462		12
Northeast Ohio	697	48,198	2,134	50,332	4	3,915	4	201
North Indiana	423	24,396	1,451	25,847	1	1,657		103
North Iowa	420	38,193	1,638	39,831	1	2,618		219
Northwest Indiana	264	18,942	910	19,852	1	1,456	1	162
Ohio	1,013	66,431	2,869	69,300	6	5,335	5	384
Rock River	365	33,741	1,435	35,176	3	2,993		187
South Dakota	174	10,455	450	10,905	1	804		69
Southern Illinois	313	12,920	1,678	14,598	5	971	3	99
South Iowa	466	38,085	2,132	40,217	5	2,997		266
West Wisconsin	236	11,809	353	12,162		3,008		23
Totals	7,147	484,447	22,839	507,286	42	41,241	16	2,566
South Central Jurisdiction—								
Central Kansas	383	32,082	2,392	34,474	4	2,984	5	300
Central Texas	246	12,133	2,330	14,463	2	1,450	5	271
Indian Mission	83	1,145		1,145	3	24		
Kansas	328	23,765	1,659	25,424	3	2,182		200
Little Rock	219	10,477	1,659	12,136	8	939	52	205
Louisiana	326	13,581	2,172	15,753	5	935	17	256
Missouri	291	11,043	986	12,029	2	1,310		97
Nebraska	412	28,113	1,650	29,763	2	2,738		248
New Mexico	129	7,696	1,264	8,960	1	1,354	2	282
North Arkansas	278	11,078	2,847	13,925	8	1,050		287
North Texas	250	17,274	2,769	20,043	12	3,172	3	375
Northwest Texas	256	10,754	1,973	12,727	7	1,530	4	292
Oklahoma	502	28,027	3,618	31,645	10	3,142	5	486
Rio Grande	95	2,395	71	2,466	4	86	3	
St. Louis	264	12,751	1,862	14,613	2	1,281		193
Southwest Missouri	309	14,383	1,764	16,147	7	1,652		199
Southwest Texas	269	15,813	2,823	18,636	3	2,016	2	436
Texas	422	23,183	3,204	26,387	12	3,437	2	470
Totals	5,062	275,693	35,043	310,736	95	31,282	100	4,597
Western Jurisdiction—								
Alaska Mission	14	522	13	535		93		2
California-Nevada	336	25,985	2,131	28,116	7	3,328		422
Hawaii Mission	19	625		625	1	264		
Idaho	59	4,638	327	4,965	2	483	1	65
Montana	114	5,899	330	6,229	2	418		55
Oregon	153	11,893	1,045	12,938	2	1,239	1	221
Pacific Northwest	261	18,296	1,664	19,960	4	2,015	1	190
Rocky Mountain	235	20,599	1,412	22,011	1	2,335		217
So. Calif.-Arizona	405	45,741	3,607	49,348	11	7,206	1	586
Pacific Japanese (Prov.)	51	1,670	20	1,690	1	185	25	3
Totals	1,647	135,868	10,549	146,417	31	17,566	29	1,761
Grand Totals, June 1961	31,183	1,660,520	131,335	1,791,855	513	154,847	303	16,409
Grand Totals, June 1960	31,214	1,664,173	131,553	1,795,726	483	111,263	478	14,479
	—31	—3,653	—218	—3,871	+30	+43,584	—175	+1,930

* These were last reported figures.

Missionary Education

MAY 31, 1961 brought to a close a year filled with activity. The careful planning for current Schools of Missions and Christian Service is bringing satisfying results in the jurisdiction and conference schools in which we have observed and taught. During 1960-1961 the studies *Heritage and Horizons in Home Missions, Into All the World Together, Alcohol and Christian Responsibility* and *Basic Christian Beliefs* were well received and correlated in the schools and district educational seminars. In local Woman's Societies some were unhappy because they did not understand or did not agree with what they considered the author's position in the text, *Basic Christian Beliefs*. Others considered it the most rewarding study and text ever promoted by the Woman's Division.

In every section of the country women were disappointed with the reporting of classes, believing that only two reports a year militated against having all four studies. Also they felt that reporting was more inaccurate and inadequate than before.

Reading lists for the 1961-1962 studies were carefully prepared and circulated as were lists of teachers for jurisdiction and conference schools, clinic agendas, agendas for district educational seminars, lists of missionaries available for schools, and other materials. We worked with Division and Section staffs and Committees on Schools arranging schedules for staff teachers and resource persons and in obtaining other teachers and Bible hour leaders for jurisdiction and conference schools. Help was also given in obtaining certification for teachers and deans.

The usual preparation for the publication of leaflets, reports, and articles for THE METHODIST WOMAN was made, plus that of the 1960-64 *Handbook*.

The office has been represented at the following meetings: the Commission on Missionary Education; the Curriculum Committee; the Interboard Committee on Missionary Education; the Leadership Conference in Washington, D. C.; the Assembly of the National Council of Churches; the retreat of the Interdivision Committee on Work in Home Fields; the Interboard Committee on the Local Church; the Section staff retreat; and the Conference on Leadership Training of the Woman's Division and Section.

These meetings suggested directives for carrying out the program of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation, the Board of Education and other groups.

Miss Ruth Conrow, office secretary since 1954, retired during the year. We were fortunate in that Mrs. James Elliott carried on during the summer while we were both in the schools, as well as during March, April and May.

We are grateful to all who have helped forward missionary education. Some have helped prepare materials for studies, clinics, and office publications. Others have taught the approved studies in the schools, seminars, and local Woman's Societies.

ELIZABETH STINSON,
Secretary of Missionary Education
MIRIAM BRATTAIN, *Assistant Secretary*

SUMMARY OF REPORTS ON MISSIONARY EDUCATION
June 1, 1960-May 31, 1961

JURISDICTION	Societies using Woman's Division *Program Booklets*	Reading circles	Libraries	MEMBERS IN STUDY CLASSES				Number participating in special studies	Number attending jurisdiction and conference Schools of Missions and Christian Service
				Approved study courses	Members in study classes	Classes granted jurisdiction recognition	Members in church-wide study		
Central	1,042	297	236	726	9,219	408	1,683	895	1,336
North Central	5,018	1,353	2,468	6,287	84,320	4,417	11,803	4,557	5,821
Northeastern	3,124	353	1,032	3,923	72,302	1,872	7,131	2,805	3,187
South Central	4,225	981	2,604	14,047	189,324	7,545	25,449	3,989	5,390
Southeastern	6,238	1,101	2,719	17,716	234,202	6,546	48,453	6,760	4,708
Western	1,181	208	690	2,921	42,781	1,126	7,649	1,582	2,119
Totals	20,828	4,293	9,749	45,620	632,148	21,914	102,168	20,588	22,561

Number attending District Educational Seminars: 90,066.

Jurisdiction and Conference Schools and Institutes

Jurisdiction and Conference	Number in Attendance	Number Enrolled in Credit Classes	Number Board of Education Credits
Central Jurisdiction	109	101	96
Central Alabama	55	46	45
Central West			
Delaware	120	98	96
East Tennessee			
Florida	47	41	34
Georgia	71	67	34
Lexington	237	220	211
Louisiana	38	33	31
Mississippi	28	25	25
North Carolina	98	87	84
South Carolina	50	43	37
Southwest	47	40	39
Tennessee	50	45	34
Texas	100	91	81
Upper Mississippi	41	26	22
Washington	129	123	122
West Texas	116	96	93
Totals	1,336	1,182	1,084
North Central Jurisdiction	294	274	269
Central Illinois	307	274	269
Detroit:			
Albion	369	341	328
Marquette	87	69	
East Wisconsin	211	199	187
Indiana	225	207	202
Michigan	412	388	381
Minnesota	321	299	256
North Dakota	58	49	41
North-East Ohio:			
Bethesda	94	71	68
Lakeside	506	424	384
Mt. Union	186	159	154
North Indiana	228	208	193
North Iowa	264	248	233
Northwest Indiana	288	269	267
Ohio:			
Delaware	199	180	162
Lakeside	271	231	209
Lancaster	201	183	164
Sabina	220	198	190
Rock River	385	355	342
South Dakota	139	122	110
South Iowa	323	310	301
Southern Illinois	134	125	120
West Wisconsin	99	87	83
Totals	5,821	5,270	4,913
Northeastern Jurisdiction	255	241	234
Baltimore	351	330	310
Central New York	157	146	131
Central Pennsylvania	151	144	132
Erie	111	105	104
Genesee	140	121	101
Maine	59	54	51
New England	134	130	96
New England Southern	79	73	68
New Hampshire	33	30	29
New Jersey	117	104	103
New York	89	83	79
New York East	146	136	133
Newark	126	125	107
Northern New York	88	77	77
Peninsula	107	99	82
Philadelphia	178	164	163
Pittsburgh	213	200	165
Troy	190	165	145
West Virginia	285	273	272
Wyoming	178	163	157
Totals	3,187	2,963	2,745
South Central Jurisdiction	343	331	328
Central Kansas	189	181	172
Central Texas	220	211	198
Kansas and Central West	266	236	233
Little Rock	169	160	138
Louisiana	321	305	276
Missouri	184	176	172
Nebraska	376	348	330
New Mexico	180	174	170
North Arkansas	131	126	109
North Texas	405	378	349
Northwest Texas	486	434	376
Oklahoma:			
Camp Egan	203	174	174
Oklahoma City	600	524	452
Rio Grande	60	53	49
St. Louis	247	239	239
Southwest Missouri	225	212	195
Southwest Texas	390	336	312
Texas	395	354	340
Totals	5,390	4,952	4,612
Southeastern Jurisdiction	225	202	194
Alabama-West Florida	164	158	146
Florida	451	435	422
Holston	295	268	253
Kentucky	100	94	92
Lincoln Leadership	67	61	60
Louisville	205	141	135
Memphis	309	299	291
Mississippi	250	235	203
North Alabama	335	319	296
North Carolina	352	336	294
North Georgia	369	358	328
North Mississippi	101	94	87
South Carolina	290	282	274
South Georgia	296	278	258
Tennessee	155	150	145
Virginia	521	498	476
Western North Carolina	223	210	199
Totals	4,708	4,418	4,153
Western Jurisdiction	118	108	103
Alaska Mission	55	49	
California-Nevada I	192	183	176
II	168	159	151
Hawaii Mission	63	48	37
Idaho	95	87	84
Montana	73	66	64
Oregon	229	205	186
Pacific Northwest	246	235	211
Rocky Mountain:			
Diamond Ranch	65	58	56
Pinecrest	84	77	75
Western Slope Area	118	70	
S. California- Arizona I	319	273	258
II	294	293	244
Totals	2,119	1,911	1,645
Conference and Jurisdiction Schools:			
Total, 1960	22,561	20,696	19,152
Total, 1959	23,216	21,378	19,417
Number of Schools and Institutes held in 1960			112

Children's Work

WORKERS with children in missionary education are growing in understanding of their task: to be well-trained leaders with a clear grasp of the meaning of the Church's mission; to have a growing knowledge of the children they teach; to lead children to understand that God's seeking love embraces all people; to reach more Methodist churches with approved plans for the missionary education of children as an integral part of the program of Christian education in the church school; and to promote participation in study and missionary work.

We seek to help children appreciate and understand peoples of other races, nations, classes and creeds and share with them the good news of the gospel through:

Missionary Education

Christian educators again are examining foundations of Christian teaching. The children's committee of the general curriculum committee has been evaluating its work in the light of the needs of children in today's rapidly changing world.

The Methodist curriculum has units of mission study to teach children about the world-wide work of the church and how to participate intelligently in it. Themes for children in Sunday school and additional sessions—"Into All the World With the Bible" and "Good News to Share"—have appeared in curriculum materials with special resources available in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*, story papers, THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK. Materials prepared by the Commission on Missionary Education of the National Council of Churches are used in additional sessions.

The filmstrip "Growing As World Friends" explains the program of missionary education of children from birth through the sixth grade. The booklet *The World From Our Home* illustrates the many ways parents can develop a world Christian point of view in the home.

With Muriel Coltrane of the Interboard Committee on Missionary Education, we endeavor to make the mission of the church a part of the Christian education of Methodist children.

Children's Missionary Giving

Giving is an integral part of the church-school experiences of children. As children learn about the needs of people and the work of the church, their offerings take on meaning.

Offerings in additional sessions when a missionary unit is studied go to the Children's Service Fund, whether held once a week throughout the year, for several successive weeks, or once a month. Offerings during other additional sessions, if desired, may go to the Fund. Offerings in this fund are sent by the local church treasurer to the conference church treasurer where it is divided for the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and World Service and Conference Benevolences. For the year ending May 31, 1961, the Division received $23,659.38. Reports show a marked increase in the number of additional sessions on missions—many of them part of church-wide studies on missions.

Methodist children also give through World Service offerings on the fourth Sunday of each month or through duplex envelopes. World Service offerings are channeled through the church treasurer to the conference treasurer.

Committee on Missionary Education of Children

In January 1961, members of the Committee on Missionary Education of Children met with jurisdiction secretaries of children's work and attended the Nashville conference for conference directors of children's work. Following the directors' conference the committee met to make plans for the clinics for secretaries of children's work in 1961 summer schools of missions and the regional conferences to be held in February, March and April 1962.

Other significant decisions of this committee were: (1) not to have available Special Junior or Baby Membership pins; (2) each secretary of children's work to be co-opted by the Committee on Christian Social Relations whenever the welfare of children is considered.

Secretaries of Children's Work

Since more and more women are employed outside the home, making difficult added responsibilities in the home, church and community, we need women dedicated to Christian education of children. They are finding it increasingly hard to attend training sessions and seminars, but statistics show that in the local church women are working hard to fulfill their responsibilities. More secretaries are reporting each period. More are using THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK. More are working in the church school. More church schools are using Methodist materials. More churches are setting up a council of children's workers to plan more effectively the program of the children's division.

GENE E. MAXWELL, *Secretary of Children's Work*

Youth Work

HOW TO help youth understand and live the Christian faith is the continuing challenge to parents, teachers and other adult workers with youth. The search persists for the divinely ordained process which helps individuals keep dominant the motive of love for God and his children.

"My Great Redeemer's Praise"

The Christian labors that the world might know that all things are of God who reconciled us to himself through Christ.

The secretary of youth work of the Woman's Division works in close cooperation with Misses May Titus and Emeline Crane of the Interboard Committee on Missionary Education and Methodist Youth Fund promotion office respectively. They combine efforts to make the mission of the church a vital part of the Christian education of Methodist youth.

"To Spread Through All the Earth Abroad"

"To give and give and give again what God has given thee; To spend thyself nor count the cost, To serve right gloriously."

Since Methodist unification the MYF has helped in a program of missions, Christian education and youth work around the world through the Methodist Youth Fund.

In 1960-1961 Methodist youth contributed *$937,227.73* to the Fund, an increase of *$122,886.58* or 15.9 per cent over last year. Miss Crane is helping develop picture sets illustrating the work related to the Fund.

"He Sets the Prisoner Free"

"This is my Father's world, O let me ne'er forget that though the wrong seems oft so strong, God is the Ruler yet."

Efforts are made to help youth grow in awareness of the world situation, to understand the relevance of the gospel to contemporary society and to recognize that God rules over the affairs of nations as well as individuals.

Colonialism is ended. In political upheaval a billion persons are becoming self-determining. This is understandable to a teen-ager struggling for freedom from parental and other adult control.

On all sides are evidences of the drive to end discrimination. Youth are active in the quadrennial emphasis on race and in many places are seeking to level barriers to membership in the Church, the Body of Christ. Increasing numbers of youth are visiting UN headquarters. We must support the United Nations in its efforts "to save present and succeeding generations from the scourges of war."

Receptivity to the Peace Corps indicated the willingness of youth to go to the ends of the earth to lift standards of living and strengthen ties of friendship. We pray that in their going they will witness to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Twenty-five overseas participants attended the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly at the University of Michigan, August 16-23, 1961, as guests of the Board of Missions. Ten were guests of the Division of World Missions, ten guests of the Woman's Division and five guests of the Division of National Missions. Theme of the Assembly was "Entrusted with the Message of Reconciliation." The Assembly exposed young North American Christians to concerns facing the Church and the ecumenical movement and

awakened them to their relationships and responsibilities to the rest of the world.

"Assist Me to Proclaim"

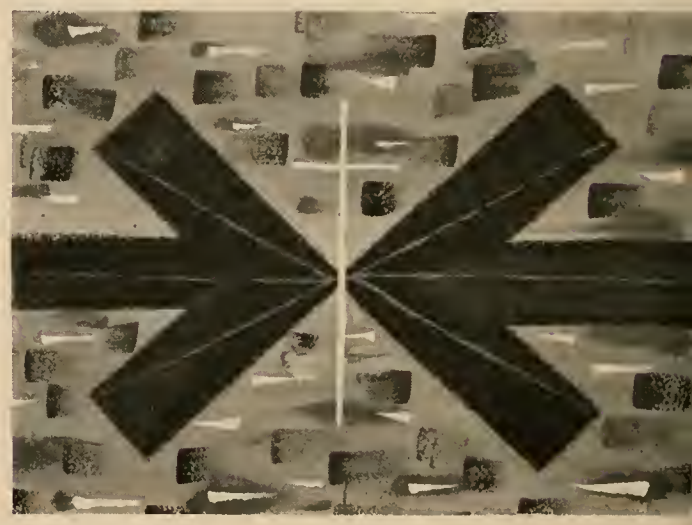
"Dear Master, in whose life I see All that I would, but fail to be; Let Thy clear light forever shine, To shame and guide this life of mine."

The power of example cannot be overestimated. Trained leadership is a MUST. One of the most significant events of the year was the youth workers' consultation held in Nashville. Sixty-eight secretaries of youth work met with conference directors of youth work in serious study and conversation on the life and mission of the Church.

As the secretary of youth work assumes responsibility in the Office of Missionary Personnel she is grateful for the privilege of having served in this relationship. Accepting the new assignment in no way lessens her concern for the church's ministry to youth. Rather, it enlarges appreciation for all persons involved in the Christian nurture of youth and increases a sense of dependence upon them.

Allene M. Ford,
Secretary of Youth Work

Visual Education



SCHOLARSHIPS in audio-visual leadership training and stepped-up promotional efforts are resulting in a corps of Woman's Society and Guild members skilled in audio-visual programming. Evidence of this is seen in increased distribution figures for motion pictures and filmstrips.

In 1960, for the first time, the Woman's Division offered scholarships to qualified Woman's Society and Guild members to attend audio-visual seminars sponsored by the Board of Education. Of 10 women attending, 8 received scholarships. All are now audio-visual resource persons in their local church and their conference Woman's Society and Guild. The staff of the Office of Visual Education participated in the leadership of 3

of the 4 seminars. Increased staff participation and scholarship aid is expected during 1961. Leadership was provided also for the Georgetown, Texas, A-V Workshop and the Baltimore Conference A-V Coaching Conference.

Summer schools of missions also offered opportunity for leadership training in the use of audio-visuals. The staff of this office attended five 1960 schools.

This office has cooperated in planning and preparing a manual for the new local church A-V Committee. Provision has been made for Woman's Society representation on this committee.

Filmstrips have dominated the year's production schedule. A filmstrip, "We Receive to Give," featuring graduates of schools and colleges supported by Methodist women, was completed in the fall.

A new filmstrip, "A Plus for Working Women," was produced to interpret the Guild program. Two color filmstrips were released for the Latin American study: "Better Than Silver" centering in Peru, and "Imprint: Argentina." Two filmstrips were produced for the Department of Christian Social Relations: "This Is Christian Social Relations" describes the quadrennial job of the Committee on Christian Social Relations; "The Church in Action" accompanies the study "The Christian and Responsible Citizenship."

The Woman's Division shared in planning and production costs of two interdenominational films for the Latin American study, "Day for Witness" and "Till Freedom Comes."

The annual listing of audio-visuals recommended for current studies appeared in the June issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN, with 12,000 reprints of these pages later distributed. Articles and information about new releases appeared in other issues as well as in *The Methodist Story*. Distribution of the revision of the "Enlarged Listing" and "Techniques for Using Audio-Visuals" increased.

Frequent mailings to jurisdiction and conference officers and secretaries informed them of new materials. An "advance listing" of audio-visuals was sent to prospective summer school teachers. An A-V packet was sent to each conference secretary of literature and publications. Close contact was maintained with the Board of Education so as to incorporate Board of Missions' A-V listings into curriculum materials.

Office staff represented the Woman's Division at meetings of TRAFCO, Commission on Missionary Education, Broadcasting and Film Commission, RAVEMCCO and United Church Women.

ELIZABETH MARCHANT,
Secretary of Visual Education

BARBARA CAMPBELL, *Assistant Secretary, Section of Education and Cultivation*

Wesleyan Service Guild

"A PLUS FOR WORKING WOMEN," the new filmstrip of the Wesleyan Service Guild, shows how membership in the Guild affords special opportunity to the employed woman for service and fellowship in the church and community. The constant increase in number of employed women within and without the church is a challenge to the Guild. It is here that the employed woman can receive spiritual enrichment, feel the impact of the total mission of the church and find fellowship with those of like interests. The filmstrip shows that the program of the Guild is planned especially to meet the needs of these employed women. The accompanying recording brings a message by Miss Lillian Johnson on Guild special interests. This is excellent informational and promotional material for your Guild.

MRS. HAROLD M. BAKER, *Chairman,*
Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild

THE program of the Wesleyan Service Guild evolves in an interesting way. In a sense it begins with the Woman's Division Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild which meets each year at the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. This committee takes recommendations to the Division and makes suggestions to local Guilds after serious deliberation.

In the committee is top leadership: jurisdiction secretaries, chosen by Guild members of their jurisdictions for spiritual depth, skill and experience; members at large, one from each jurisdiction, chosen because of qualities that fit them for this kind of participation; and nine members of the Woman's Division, six chosen by the Division and three by the Guild committee.

The committee for this quadrennium met for the first time in January 1961. Recommendations from Guild groups, observations from members of the committee, and policies and long-range plans of the Woman's Division of Christian Service formed the background for the committee's work.

There were several "firsts" this time. For the first time, a Guild member-at-large was elected vice-chairman; there are nine Division members instead of six on the committee; one conference secretary from each jurisdiction came as a guest with the privilege of the floor, and stayed for the meeting of the Division. All these experiments seemed satisfactory and beneficial. Mrs. Harold Baker was re-elected chairman, and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Western Jurisdiction Guild Secretary, was made secretary. The committee concentrated on these questions:

What is the basic function of the Wesleyan Service Guild in these times? Do we need to rethink it? Do we need to enlarge, change, or restate our present interpretation of its function? What is its function in relation to the Woman's Society of Christian Service? What should be the content of our program in order that we may carry out our purpose and function?

The following statements went from the committee to the Division where they were discussed and approved by the Division:

"1. In view of changing social conditions of recent years, which have brought so many women into employment, we believe the time has come for the Woman's Division to place emphasis on the uniqueness of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

"We believe that we have lost sight of the distinctive function of both the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild by stressing the sameness of the groups.

"We see the unique function of the Wesleyan Service Guild as providing the employed woman, who has a limited amount of time, the opportunity for involvement in the world mission of the Church.

"She becomes involved, through participation in Christian service and witness, with other employed women whose total lives revolve around

the fact that they work. The Wesleyan Service Guild should provide her with an effective streamlined program for: (a) exploring her faith . . . with other employed women through study and discussion, affording opportunity for strengthening and deepening her Christian faith; (b) the use of her talents in the church and its outreach program; (c) channeling action in fields of special interest to employed women; (d) participating in the mission of the church, working for a better community, and giving support for the establishment of the Christian community throughout the world; (e) contacts and participation beyond the local unit.

"This emphasis on the uniqueness of the Wesleyan Service Guild, we believe, calls for a sharpening of the program to meet these needs. We believe that program is a means of developing the distinctive functions of both the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild, and therefore: we recommend that the Woman's Division give increasing recognition to this need and make provision for it in program planning and the preparation of materials."

To clarify our membership in the Wesleyan Service Guild we use this statement: "If a group is set up specifically for employed women in a local church, it should be a unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild. The employed woman then has the individual choice as to whether her membership will be in the Woman's Society or the Wesleyan Service Guild.

"If a group of employed women in the local church wishes to form a Wesleyan Service Guild unit, it should be permitted to do so.

"In order to have the work of the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild co-ordinated, each unit should have its relationship to the executive committee of the Woman's Society."

Suggestions for study and activities in spiritual life enrichment, missionary education, Christian social relations, program and supply work went directly from the Woman's Division Guild Committee to conference Guilds for use in local, district and conference work.

During the past year, local Guilds reported 58,151 members in 7,001 study courses. Coaching conferences for officer training and program planning were held in 84 conferences, with an attendance of 2,600. There were 129 conference Guild Weekends, with 20,239 attending. Attendance at most jurisdiction Weekends and many conference Weekends is limited by space.

Guild units reported activities such as prayer groups and spiritual life retreats; communion breakfasts; Week of Prayer and Self-Denial programs; World Day of Prayer and World Community Day participation; United Nations emphasis; study and implementation of the Charter of Racial Policies; cooperation with other community agencies in Christian social relations; progress toward good legislation.

Conference Guild Weekend evaluations are encouraging. One conference secretary wrote: "Personally, the Weekend was a high experience—there was always the offer of help, you did not need to ask for it. Words like WITNESS, FAITH, INDIVIDUAL WORTH, LOVE, were heard at the dinner table and wherever a group was gathered. We seemed to feel the significance of living in God's world. So with thanksgiving and humility I say it was a good Weekend and we are indeed challenged to labor on in this vital work of the kingdom."

Another conference secretary included comments from individual evaluation sheets: "This was the best Weekend yet. I can hardly wait until next year." "It was an exceptionally well-planned and well-executed Weekend. There was something for every one . . . officers, members, and guests." "If we could just get some of the 'stay-at-homers' to attend these Weekends they would receive a broader view of the program of the Guild and would become more enthusiastic participants."

Feature of the year was the United Nations seminar held over Easter weekend in New York. Approximately 50 Guild members from many different states attended.

Guild members are taking leadership in many ways, both within the Guild itself and in leadership training programs and schools of missions and Christian service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Several Guild members are deans in conference schools of missions, while others teach in the schools. Pledge services and articles appearing in THE METHODIST WOMAN are examples of the creativity of Guild members in program planning. At the 1961 Annual Meet-

ing of the Board of Missions six Guild members were commissioned deaconesses and/or missionaries.

All Division field workers attend meetings of the Division Guild Committee and receive all mailings about the Guild. In this way they get background for their splendid promotion of the Guild program and for establishing climate for new Guild units and members.

During the past year, the Guild was fortunate in having the services of Miss Sarah Quillen, Guild secretary of Holston Conference. After a study of the conferences to find where there seemed to be special need for Guild cultivation, Miss Quillen's services were offered in those places. She worked with pastors, district superintendents, Woman's Society and Guild officers and prospective members.

Wesleyan Service Guild giving toward the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service has increased. Norris Scholarships, to assist young women preparing to become deaconesses and missionaries, were used by six young women during the past year. Through its Magazine and Picture Fund, the Guild contributes to library service, and provides each household with the *International Journal of Religious Education* and *Church Missionary Society Newsletter*. The new system of reporting in the Wesleyan Service Guild, with cross-reporting to the Woman's Society of Christian Service in lines of work, is helping the Woman's Society know more about the Guild program and activities.

It is the hope of the Woman's Division Guild Committee that the Guild will see itself as part of the total program of the church—that the Guild will strengthen the church, as the church strengthens the Guild, and that the Woman's Society and the Guild will continue to work more and more closely together to take their part in the world mission of the church.

Statistical Report

Number of units last annual report	5,650
Present number of units	5,751
Number of units organized since last annual report	263
Number of units dropped	162
Number of district members	73
Number of members reported last annual report	131,553
Number transferred to Woman's Society during year	2,230
Number deaths during year	654
Number moved away during year	4,341
Number otherwise dropped in year	9,402
Number of new members during year	16,409
Present membership	131,335
Number of study courses completed	7,001
Total number of members in study courses	58,151

Membership by jurisdictions:

Northeastern	9,436	
Southeastern	48,223	
Central	5,245	
North Central	22,839	
South Central	35,043	
Western	10,549	
Total		131,335

Number of units by jurisdictions:

Northeastern	402	
Southeastern	2,212	
Central	260	
North Central	899	
South Central	1,483	
Western	495	
Total		5,751

Grand Totals 1960-61:

Paid to missions	$ 924,977.25
Cultivation Fund	40,173.33
Week of Prayer	64,125.99
Cash for Supply Work	97,662.84
Magazine and Picture Fund	4,852.57
Supplementary	50,235.07

Giving on Pledge to Missions:

Northeastern	$ 60,483.46;	4.55 per cent increase over last year
Southeastern	342,343.80;	2.90 per cent increase
Central	10,942.97;	1.38 per cent increase
North Central	151,276.19;	3.57 per cent increase
South Central	282,787.82;	6.89 per cent increase
Western	77,143.01;	9.63 per cent increase
Total	$924,977.25;	4.84 per cent increase
Per Capita $7.04		

Total Giving: (including pledge to missions, Week of Prayer, Cash for Supply Work, magazine and picture fund, Supplementary and Cultivation)

Northeastern Jurisdiction	$ 73,199.03
Southeastern Jurisdiction	438,954.02
Central Jurisdiction	16,214.91
North Central Jurisdiction	188,488.76
South Central Jurisdiction	355,593.03
Western Jurisdiction	109,577.30
Total	$1,182,027.05
Per Capita $9.00	

Lillian A. Johnson, *Executive Secretary, Wesleyan Service Guild*

Student Work

WORLD student Christian movements are midway in an emphasis, *The Life and Mission of Church*, through which the World Student Christian Federation challenges member movements to probe their heritage, theology and present involvements in the world to understand God's activity in today's world.

Entering this project, the Methodist Student Movement stated: "Aware of our inadequacies and fears, yet convinced that the spirit of God is leading us to a radical renewal of the Church, we commit our movement to rediscovery of the life and mission of the Church."

This world-wide project, with its continued emphasis on *serious study* and *involvement in mission*, has made an impact in many ways on the work of Methodist women among students.

In December, the Woman's Division Committee on Student Work and the jurisdiction secretaries met in Nashville with the Association of College and University Ministers. Meeting with several hundred campus ministers brought fresh understanding of student work dimensions and directives for ongoing work:

1. Close cooperation with campus ministers.
2. Awareness of contemporary student thinking.
3. Opportunities for guidance and training of secretaries of student work.
4. Strengthened support for National MSM Projects administered by the Offices of Student Work.
5. Focus on two frontiers: work among international students and work among Negro students.

Christian Ministry Among International Students

During the past academic year over 65,000 foreign citizens were on educational assignments in the U.S. More than 60 per cent were Christian. Methodist women are responding to the challenge of this influx of international students. Many secretaries of student work are taking the initiative to interpret the needs of foreign students, to assist campus workers and to supplement the campus program by offering fellowship in their homes, communities and churches. *A New Ministry Given to Us*, a pamphlet written especially for Methodist women by Miss Amber Van, Director of the Protestant Foundation for International Students at the University of Michigan, has had wide circulation.

Through the Offices of Student Work, in cooperation with the National Student Christian Federation, other developments are taking place among international students. The NSCF Committee on Christian Work Among International Students serves in advisory capacity to the interdenominational ministry at the following: University of Michigan; University of Chicago; University of California at Los Angeles and at Berkeley; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Columbia University; and Washington, D. C. Partial financial support is given these projects by boards cooperating with the committee. During this year the Woman's Division contributed to this work at the University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Columbia University and Washington, D. C.

African Students Emergency Aid Program

This program was developed during the spring of 1961 to meet the needs of African students who had come to the United States under inadequate scholarship programs and were in great need of summer jobs and home hospitality. The National Student Christian Federation set up an office under the direction of William Brown, a Methodist missionary to Liberia, to co-ordinate the efforts of Christian groups to meet these students' needs. Secretaries of student work served as contact persons in this effort.

Mission to Negro Campuses

The unparalleled awakening among college-age Negro students has focused attention on the fact that Methodist student work on Negro campuses has been inadequate. During the past year an intensified effort has been made to meet this challenge. Travel staff made 23 visits to Negro campuses. Major effort was made to provide training opportunities for Negro students in every Na-

tional MSM Project administered by the Offices of Student Work of the Board of Missions. A committee of the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement is working on plans for a four-month study leading to the development of new work on Negro campuses.

National MSM Projects

The following week-long seminars were administered by the Woman's Division Office of Student Work:

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR, New York City and Washington, D. C.: "The Emerging African Nations and Their Impact on the UN and American Foreign Policy." Sixty students and 5 staff from 32 states; 6 African students.

FRONTIERS SEMINAR, New York City: "20th Century Man: The Impact of Technology and Urbanization." Thirty-eight students, 11 campus ministers from 13 states, 4 countries and 10 denominations.

RUTH M. HARRIS, *Secretary of Student Work*

CAMPUS VISITATION

A GROWING realization that a united approach to the campus is essential to effective missionary education, cultivation and recruitment led to a decision to make campus visitation a joint program administered by the Offices of Student Work in cooperation and consultation with the Office of Missionary Personnel. In June 1960, the Joint Committee on Campus Visitation was formed to direct the program. During the academic year 1960-61, the Board of Missions sponsored six campus visitors who have served in frontier situations in the life of the Church at home and around the world. Central purpose of these visits is to focus upon the mission of the Church, and to discuss vocational opportunities in a world in revolution.

Marguerite Sells, who visited campuses in California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Iowa in the fall and spring, made 68 visits. A deaconess, Marguerite is a home economist with an A.B. from Lane College and an M.A. from Columbia University. Her earlier experience included teaching at Allen High School, Asheville, N. C.

Hoyt Oliver, a special-term missionary from Korea, during the fall term visited 31 campuses in Oregon, Wash., Idaho, Utah, Montana and Nebraska. Hoyt holds an A.B. from Emory University and studied at Candler School of Theology before teaching in a Methodist seminary in Korea.

William Brown, a missionary on furlough from Liberia, during the spring term visited 36 campuses in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Tennessee, Missouri and Iowa. Dr. Brown's background includes not only Liberia, but also the United States, Egypt, Austria and Germany. In Liberia he was conference director of education of The Methodist Church. Dr. Brown received his A.B. from St. Paul's College and had graduate study at Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary and Scarritt College.

Emma Vigilia and *Marilyn Terry* visited campuses as a team during the fall. Emma, from the Philippines, was here as a Crusade Scholar and received an M.A. from the Boston School of Social

Work. As a special-term missionary in Korea, Marilyn helped organize the MYF in addition to her regular duties as a teacher. Marilyn has an A.B. from Birmingham-Southern College and an M.A. from Hartford Seminary Foundation. Emma and Marilyn visited campuses in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Jane Hahne, principal of Lima High School in Peru, visited 11 campuses in Pennsylvania and West Virginia during October and November. She attended the World Student Christian Federation Teaching Conference in Strasbourg, France, as a representative of the SCM of Peru. Jane holds an A.B. from Allegheny College and an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition, *Betty Ruth Goode*, under the auspices of the Commission on Deaconess Work and the Board of Missions, made four campus visits in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. A deaconess, Betty Ruth has served in community centers in social group work. She holds an A.B. from Florida State University and an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work.

A "Life and Mission Team" composed of Benjamin Balaram of India and Allen Jernigan, former missionary in China and Malaya now serving as state MSM director of Louisiana, visited 11 campuses in Louisiana. A "Life and mission Team" composed of Bishop Odd Hagen of Sweden and David Sageser and James Leslie of Ohio visited 7 campuses in Ohio and Kentucky.

The travel staff made 293 visits in 33 states during the academic year 1960-61.

On a special visitation program to Negro campuses, William Brown and Marguerite Sells visited 23 Negro campuses during the year.

This campus visitation program cooperates with the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation which also conducts a program of campus visits with missionaries loaned by various denominations.

Personal confrontation between students and campus visitors continues to be effective in reaching students with the challenge of the world mission of the Church. As young missionaries and deaconesses return to the college campus to share their service experiences, they bring reality and vitality to the mission of the Church for the students whom they meet.

Missionary Personnel

MISSIONARY personnel is important to the ongoing missionary enterprise. The greatest contribution of the Church to peoples everywhere is in the person and teachings of Jesus Christ. This is made as young people are recruited into missionary and deaconess service.

A cordial welcome is given to the new jurisdiction secretaries, and to Miss Allene M. Ford, a new member of the missionary personnel staff.

We appreciate the devoted leadership of Miss Marguerite Twinem and Miss Jane Stentz. To Miss Rosemary Nixon, we express our gratitude for able service, as she has temporarily filled a staff vacancy this year. Their report which follows indicates the importance of interpretation to the church, and of the call to missionary service.

MRS. CHARLES L. COOPER, *Chairman*

THE mission outreach of the church grows and changes as new needs and challenges arise. This necessitates new sources of missionary personnel and added opportunities for preparation.

General Conference was memorialized to make mandatory the local committee on Christian vocations. Though this was not done, a change was made in the *Discipline*, requiring the local committee to report regularly to the official board and the conference commission on Christian vocations. Plans for working with ministers and local committees on Christian vocations are under way so that local churches will be more responsive to the need for more personnel.

Reports from jurisdiction secretaries of missionary personnel indicate that one fourth of local Woman's Societies reporting have active committees on Christian vocations and three fourths of the conferences reporting have active commissions.

An informal study is being made of the strengths and weaknesses of present procedures in caring for the interests of missionary personnel on all levels.

A recent development in cultivation and nurture is the weekend conversations for students inter-

ested in missions. We work with the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation in planning these conferences, and assumed administrative responsibility for one in the fall of 1961. These ecumenical conferences give students an opportunity for exploration and discussion with other students and with representatives of home and foreign missions.

Special orientation programs with courses of study related directly to personnel needs and practical situations are an urgent need for deaconess and missionary candidates preparing for service today. A major characteristic of the new orientation is the emphasis placed on community living with focus on the development of the whole person (spiritually, emotionally, volitionally and intellectually) and on growth in responsible and responsive interpersonal relationships. Two Woman's Division candidates were in the opening session of the Missionary Orientation Center, Stony Point, New York. Throughout the school year 17 foreign missionary and 10 deaconess candidates have been preparing at Scarritt College, Garrett Biblical Institute, and various seminaries. Sixty-four special termers (US-2's and foreign 3's) have received specialized training on the Scarritt College campus this year.

The response from college students is good but there is increasing need for recruiting single professional women who have training and several years' experience. They can go to work immediately in emergency situations or take administrative responsibility at home where administrators are retiring. Overseas there is increasing need for the specialist able to train workers in professional fields. When advisable the age limit of 35 can be waived for these specialists.

In the Department of Work in Home Fields, the growing need for professionally prepared couples in community centers, children's homes and schools has raised the question of commissioning couples as home missionaries in Woman's Division projects.

Special emphasis has been given to the work of the 16 regional personnel committees located at strategic centers throughout the United States.

These committees meet quarterly to interview candidates and make recommendations regarding their acceptability and any further training needed. A regional committee handbook was written, a consultation held following the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions for the chairman or a representative of each committee, and all committees but one were visited by a personnel secretary. This year the committees interviewed 44 couples, 37 young men and 82 young women.

J. Marguerite Twinem,
Secretary of Missionary Personnel

Jane C. Stentz,
Associate Secretary of Missionary Personnel

Editorial and Publication

UNDER OUR IMPRINT

THE editorial and publication staff worked as a unit during the past year. No one made an important decision without consulting her colleagues. Yet each stamped her personality on the work which she produced, promoted or edited.

A new format for the *Annual Report* set a new pattern for the whole board, and a new rise in the sale of the *Annual Report*. In the coming year the responsible editor goes to further improvement in this (dare we say it?) prosaic field by "mobilizing the creative resources of members and staff of the Division and of typesetters, designers and artists."

The *Program Book* also had its face lifted this year and boasts of a new design and "inner" changes. The greatest "inner" change was combining the *Program Book* and *Worship Booklet* under one cover.

We are looking toward having the *Program Book* reflect more and more the desires and talents of local women. Responses to questionnaires sent out last year by the Division vice-president will guide us in this adventure.

In the study program an outstanding achievement has been the distribution and sale of *Basic Christian Beliefs*. This book has also been published in Great Britain and will be republished in this country by The Macmillan Company. It has been transcribed into Braille for the blind.

To the delight of the research librarian of the Board of Missions—and the many women making inquiries regarding the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial as observed for nearly 75 years by Methodist women—there is now available in print a booklet, entitled *The Story of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial*, recording its origin, history and observances (and offerings).

So-called "field literature" continues to lift up various aspects of the work, and this year new handbooks were published for all lines of work.

The trust which Woman's Society members, and officers especially, place in THE METHODIST WOMAN is both a challenge and an inspiration to the editor. Readers depend on the magazine for stories of the work they support, program helps, promotional methods and spiritual enrichment. Secretaries responsible for lines of work shared responsibility in providing this material. The magazine is a valuable tool in strengthening the organization and keeping the membership aware of the trends and scope of the total program.

The slogan "Readers are Leaders" is becoming increasingly apt as leadership training is stressed. It is the aim of THE METHODIST WOMAN to give readers ideas for growth through service. A woman with the right idea can be a powerful force in the organization.

The second quadrennial meeting of jurisdiction and conference secretaries of literature and publications, held in Cincinnati, May 3-5, 1961, was the highlight of the year.

Planned by Mrs. C. C. Long, this conference assembled about 120 persons responsible for the production, publication and distribution of literature: 6 jurisdiction and 100 conference secretaries; 2 jurisdiction Wesleyan Service Guild representatives; the editorial and publication staff and the Division Advisory Committee on Publication.

At the close of the first year of this quadrennium, literature sales show an increase of approximately $245,000 over the corresponding period last quadrennium. In the fiscal year ending May 31, 1961, cash sales for literature increased $100,000 over the fiscal year 1959-60. The balance sheet shows a $170,000 increase in total assets. Approximately 50 per cent of income was spent for printing costs in the quantity production of materials to be used

during the quadrennium. Postage costs have risen 39.6 per cent in the last year, due both to increased mailing and increased postal rates.

Analysis of 1960-61 sales is as follows:

Safe in Bondage	41,000
One World, One Mission	53,000
Basic Christian Beliefs	158,000
Stumbling Block	37,000
The Word . . . in Our Midst, Program Book 1960-61	220,000
Worship Booklet	215,000
Dateline—The World	8,500
Twenty-first Annual Report	24,000
Prayer Calendar 1961	65,000
My Date Book	462,000
Week of Prayer Materials:	
Quiet Day Service	127,000
Worship Service for Program Meeting	250,000
Leader's Handbook	71,000
Offering Envelope	1,300,000
Poster	46,000
Prayer Card	703,000

Sales of the *Annual Report, Prayer Calendar* and *Program Book* reached an all-time high. *Basic Christian Beliefs,* characterized by many as "the most difficult study ever attempted by the Woman's Division," sold a phenomenal 158,000 copies.

In addition to the *Catalog* listing materials available from Literature Headquarters, promotional fliers were prepared for the *Twenty-first Annual Report, Prayer Calendar,* program material, THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK.

For a number of years the auditors have insisted upon an amount being set aside for unexpired subscriptions of THE METHODIST WOMAN. This year it was possible to increase this amount to $100,000—a sum more nearly commensurate with the auditors' recommendation.

The drive for new combination subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK was most successful. In response to the offer of the reduced rate of $3.00 during the month of April, 10,061 new combination subscriptions were received. During the same month 9,934 renewals were sent in, a total of 19,995.

Circulation fulfillment and promotion of the two magazines are operated economically. A recent issue of *Publication Management* gives $1.19 as the circulation fulfillment cost per subscription for a magazine with an annual subscription rate of $3.00. Circulation fulfillment and promotion costs at Literature Headquarters are approximately 45 cents per subscription.

It is with sorrow that we report that Mrs. C. C. Long, Secretary of Literature and Publications, left us in June 1961, for a sick leave. It is with pleasure that we announce the election of Mrs. Charles E. Wegner to this position.

The staff is grateful for the support and encouragement of the Advisory Committee on Publication. Committee members share staff endeavors toward closer ties with local women, increased cooperation with other boards and agencies of the church and continuing effectiveness of communication through the printed word.

The words "bearing the imprint of the Woman's Division" are more than an identifying phrase on a piece of literature produced by the Woman's Division. Implicit in every word of every publication is the "imprint of the Woman's Division"—its purpose to unite all women of the church in Christian living and service; its concern for a deepened spiritual awareness; its accepted responsibility in the local church, the community and the world.

DOROTHY MCCONNELL
MRS. E. LEROY STIFFLER
SARAH S. PARROTT
MRS. C. C. LONG
MRS. C. A. MEEKER
FRANCES ESHELMAN
MARGERY S. ZERKOWITZ
MRS. CHARLES E. WEGNER

LITERATURE HEADQUARTERS OF THE WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

THE METHODIST WOMAN

Statement of Income and Expenses

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1961

Sales:		
Cincinnati	$985,788.33	
New York	7,969.25	
San Francisco	94.74	
		$ 993,852.32
Appropriation for free literature from National Treasurer		76,274.76
Total operating income		$1,070,127.08
Cost of goods sold, as annexed	$539,629.08	
Cost of free literature	92,328.06	
Mailing charges, postage and express	89,406.00	
Salaries and wages	204,424.26	
Depreciation	24,699.80	
Expenses, as annexed:		
Office	22,381.12	
Other	76,104.45	
Total operating expense		$1,048,972.77
Excess of operating income over expenses		21,154.31
Other income		2,136.22
Excess of income over expenses		$ 23,290.53

Cost of Goods Sold

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1961

Inventory, June 1, 1960		$ 213,250.91
Purchases:		
Printing and electros	$381,504.02	
Art work	11,925.91	
Manuscripts	4,319.96	
Study books	248,410.09	
Other books and leaflets	51,115.38	
Gift boxes, wrappings and pins	26,993.95	
		724,269.31
		$ 937,520.22
Less, inventory May 31, 1961		397,891.14
Cost of goods sold		$ 539,629.08

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1961

CONDENSED

Receipts—detail below		$360,062.65
Disbursements—detail below		307,778.12
Excess of receipts over disbursements		$ 52,284.53
Cash balance, June 1, 1960		110,341.39
		$162,625 92
Cash and U. S. Government Securities balance, May 31, 1961:		
Operating funds	$ 60,416.40	
Reserve for unexpired subscriptions	52,154.83	
U. S. Government Securities, at cost	50,054.69	
		$162,625.92

DETAILED

Receipts:		
Subscriptions:		
The Methodist Woman, single		$213,219 25
The Methodist Woman, combination received from *World Outlook*		2,686.10
World Outlook, combination	$309,478.15	
Less, payments to *World Outlook*	183,282.40	
		126,195.75
World Outlook, single	26,273.55	
Less, payments to *World Outlook*	25,518.65	
		754.90
Other		17,206.65
Disbursements:		
Cost of publication:		
Printing, binding and electros		$174,539.55
Postage and mailing		8,397.43
		$182,936.98
Editorial:		
Engravings	$ 6,499.33	
Make-up and art work	2,179.75	
Travel	1,787.24	
		10,466.32
Circulation and other:		
Salaries	72,524.44	
Equipment rental	14,775.33	
Postage and express	7,882 15	
Promotion	5,677.68	
Expiration cards	3,468.61	
Social security taxes	2,139.21	
Maintenance, office expense and supplies	1,751.91	
Insurance	1,628.23	
Telephone and telegraph	1,183.35	
Equipment purchased	843.10	
Bank charges	600.00	
Tabulating cards and paper	1,750.81	
Auditing	150 00	
		$114,374.82
Total disbursements		$307,778.12
Excess of receipts over disbursements		$ 52,284.53

Report of the Vice-President

"IT IS a tremendous challenge to stretch minds, kindle imagination, lift horizons, secure action, and help deepen the spiritual lives of the women of the church. But the work of vice-president reaches far beyond the local church, far beyond district, conference, and jurisdiction organizations—it touches national and international life, with the purpose of establishing a World Christian Community." (Vice-President's *Handbook*)

Over 3,600 women serving as vice-presidents—local, district, conference and jurisdiction—have accepted this challenge and are attempting to carry out its implications.

These vice-presidents are deeply interested and concerned in the monthly programs of the Woman's Societies and Guilds. This was revealed through many interviews with vice-presidents, personal letters from others, and from a questionnaire sent to 10 local vice-presidents in each conference. The response to this questionnaire was overwhelming: 800 from 96 conferences.

It was revealed that these vice-presidents do not want to plan programs just for programs' sake, but are asking questions such as:

Is this program adaptable to our Woman's Society and Guild?

Can this program be presented in such a way as to help our women become better informed concerning world conditions, trends, and so forth?

Will this program help our women become more interested and informed in the work of the Woman's Division?

Will this program make us as individuals want to be better Christian witnesses?

Will this program challenge our women to take action in some way?

On every hand, favorable response has come for the new Program Book with its combined approach—worship and program material (general and circle) in one book. Other changes will appear in the 1962-63 Program Book.

All are delighted with the new vice-president's *Handbook* with its valuable helps and suggestions. Mrs. T. Otto Nall, a former vice-president of the Woman's Division, is largely responsible for this and we are grateful to her for this contribution.

There is increased interest in the World Federation of Methodist Women and many worthwhile and varied programs are being presented, seeking to bind us closer together in fellowship. Many vice-presidents attended the quintennial meeting of the World Federation of Methodist Women in Oslo, Norway, August 14-16, 1961.

Five of the six jurisdiction vice-presidents are new. They report helpful clinics this summer in summer school.

Not only these 3,600 vice-presidents, but also all members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild should be involved in "Our Mission Today."

"Wherever we are, God calls us, calls Church and Christian. The age in which we live is His. The place on which we stand is Holy Ground." *(From the "Message" of the Interfield Consultation, St. Simon's Island, 1960.)*

MRS. W. L. PERRYMAN

Library Service

IN THE first *Annual Report* of the Woman's Division the report on Library Service, by Mrs. C. N. Timmons, chairman, states:

"Library Service, a heritage brought to our Woman's Society of Christian Service by the former Women's Foreign Missionary Society, is now 21 years old." Mrs. Timmons continues that as Library Service comes of age it is with a ". . . knowledge of past benefits rendered, and with an enthusiasm for the possibilities which the future holds for this type of missionary service."

Originally this service was available only to the Department of Work in Foreign Fields, but very soon the Department of Work in Home Fields was included. Now, the service is in reality a program of "Books Around the World."

Following the example of previous committees, the present committee prepared the 1961 Book List. Each household abroad and each project at home received a list, an explanatory letter and order blank. There were more than 300 replies, many of which included appreciation to all Methodist women who make this service possible. The notes range from brief "thanks" to longer ones. Miss Sadie Maude Moore, a missionary in Korea, seems to express their sentiment as she writes:

"We missionaries do indeed appreciate this library service. Our Woman's Division takes such good care of us and provides for our needs and wants in so many kind and thoughtful ways. From these books we get much joy, inspiration and help in our work."

This year's most-frequently-ordered book is a volume of the *Interpreter's Bible*. At the rate of one a year, it takes a long time to acquire a set.

The buying and sending of these orders is done by the Purchasing Department where Mr. Ralph Reedy follows through in a very efficient way.

Looking ahead for Library Service we are aware of the necessary limitations. Our one request is for enough money so that every missionary and deaconess receives all the books and magazines she orders.

MRS. WALLACE N. STREETER, *Chairman*

Spiritual Life

". . . as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God . . ."
John 1:12, K.J.V.

"Not every one that saith unto me, 'Lord, Lord' shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that *doeth* the will of my Father which is in heaven."
Matt. 7:21, K.J.V.

THE promise so evident in John 1:12 finds its *outreach* in Matthew 7:21. Thus, the symbol of the Moravian Church, the ox between the altar and the plow with the inscription underneath, "Ready for either," could well be the symbol of spiritual life cultivation.

Throughout the church this two-way interpretation of spiritual life cultivation has been emphasized in the belief that inner commitment, unless it eventuates in action, will become ingrown and stagnant. Such an image—of spiritual life to be created and maintained—calls for intelligent, dedicated leadership in every local Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild. Each of us is challenged to raise the 85 per cent local secretary figure to 100 per cent—a secretary or chairman of spiritual life in every Woman's Society and Guild. This is essential if we realize the third point of the Woman's Society purpose, ". . . to develop the spiritual life."

This is a report. The dictionary defines *report* thus: "To give an account of." Spiritual life cultivation is difficult to report because the actual things of the spirit cannot be computed in statistics; but, an *accounting* of some of the outreach efforts can be recorded.

Ministry to Shut-ins—and other groups of special need have included calls, visits, cards, gifts, enrollment in the Fellowship of Intercession, distribution of spiritual life materials, sharing of recorded sermons and the service of Holy Communion, prayer group meetings in their homes, gatherings for fellowship, prayer-partner relationship, sunshine friends, sharing through reading.

Cooperation with Commission on Membership and Evangelism—In cooperating in the program of evangelism of the church, members of Woman's Societies have provided films, slides and lectures; had a continuously active committee on visitation; promoted special visitation at designated times;

promoted church attendance; served as church "greeters"; distributed devotional literature in homes and reading rooms; provided transportation on occasions; visited newcomers; conducted and assisted with prayer vigils and prayer groups.

Stewardship—has been promoted through a variety of kinds of pledge services; every-member canvass; Lenten offerings; "spot" presentations at meetings of Woman's Societies and Guilds; making literature available; articles in church papers; World Banks; stewardship film and other special programs; giving information on "where money goes"; study courses on stewardship; distribution of appropriate verses of Scripture and prayer cards.

"Day Apart" serviees and retreats—were conducted with programs from THE METHODIST WOMAN for Woman's Societies, and/or Guilds; also in cooperation with other groups of the church-youth and official board.

Spiritual Life Material—It is gratifying to note the wide use of spiritual life material and the ways in which it has been emphasized through various avenues of publicity—papers, posters, bulletin boards; through prayer groups and special programs; in education, by placing certain pieces in libraries; by suggestion through gifts to students, youth and friends.

Prayer Concerns—Listing of prayer concerns indicates that women are informed and have a sense of personal and group responsibility to answer calls through home, church, nation and world. Concern is evidenced with regard to social and political problems, matters of faith and practice, special needs of persons and entire local churches as pertains to leadership and service, relationships between people and nations and between God and man.

Basic Christian Beliefs—More copies of this study book sold than of any previous study. All reports indicate unusual interest in and benefit from its study.

Felt Needs—Expressions of need reveal that the women are not satisfied, either with personal or group accomplishments. Need for deepening the spiritual life and for *trained leadership* are mentioned again and again. As one conference secretary expressed it, "I am convinced there is a definite undercurrent of discontent with the present state and that, in itself, is perhaps a healthy indication of the beginning of a spiritual awakening."

Methodist women indicate in their reports the conviction that it is not enough to repeat, "Lord, Lord." We are to *do* the will of God.

"Our Mission Today," the quadrennial theme, is based on the assumption of *spiritual motivation* for all we do. ". . . as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God . . ."

MRS. E. U. ROBINSON, *Chairman*

World Federation of Methodist Women

FOUR new units have been added to the World Federation of Methodist Women since the last *Annual Report:* Canada, Portugal, Ghana and Gambia, making 52 units in 47 countries.

The biennial meeting of the Committee on World Federation of Methodist Women will be held in January 1962 just before the annual meeting of the Woman's Division. A called business meeting was held in January 1961 for the purpose of nominating delegates to the quintennial meeting of the World Federation of Methodist Women in Oslo, Norway, August 1961.

The chairman of the committee, Mrs. W. L. Perryman, and the correspondent for the unit, Mrs. A. B. Pfeiffer, were nominated as delegates. Mrs. J. Fount Tillman and Miss Dorothy McConnell are voting members because of their membership on the executive committee of the World Methodist Council. Other voting members are: Mrs. Paul Arrington, vice-president of the Federation; Miss Henrietta Gibson, treasurer of the Federation; and Mrs. T. Otto Nall, vice-president of the North American Area. This group composed the seven voting delegates from our unit.

Many visitors from the Woman's Division and from the U.S.A. were present for the meeting in Oslo, at which 48 of the 52 units were represented.

Miss Betty Marchant and Mrs. E. LeRoy Stiffler arranged an interesting exhibit for our unit.

Preceding the World Federation meeting, Miss Dorothy McConnell conducted a seminar for the delegates.

It was a thrilling experience to be with women from all parts of the world, and to share experiences in how we can come "To know Christ and make Him known" in our lives, our communities and around the world.

The newly elected officers of the World Federation of Methodist Women are:

President—Mrs. Ray J. Latham; Australia
Vice-president—Dr. Dorothy Farrar; England
Secretary—Mrs. T. Otto Nall; U.S.A.
Treasurer—Mrs. John Y. MacKinnon; Canada

North America Area:

President—Mrs. Clarence P. Jackson
Vice-president—Mrs. A. B. Pfeiffer

MRS. W. L. PERRYMAN, *Chairman*

Supply Work

DURING the fiscal year 1960-1961, $1,305,787.41 in cash and materials were given through Supply Work channels, by Methodist women. Without these gifts our projects could not have operated.

Reiteration of words of appreciation occur in letters written and talks given by workers from projects at home and abroad.

Supply Work provides a channel for acquainting Methodist women with the workers and their work in all types of institutions in the home field and around the world and so becomes an educational arm in the promotion of the total program of the Woman's Division.

In a few instances conference did not meet the "Askings," thus depriving some institutions of needed supplies.

In 1961-1962 emphasis will again be placed on meeting "Askings" before giving to other Supply Work.

MRS. WAYNE HARRINGTON, *Chairman*

Jurisdiction	Woman's Society		Wesleyan Service Guild		Youth		Total		Grand Total
	Cash	Value	Cash	Value	Cash	Value	Cash	Value	Cash and Value
Central	$ 8,827.89	$ 2,014.18	$ 952.79	$ 37.02			$ 9,780.68	$ 2,051.20	
North Central	279,225.94	36,771.55	17,994.98	337.88		$ 545.97	297,220.92	37,655.40	
Northeastern	177,470.53	77,105.76	5,089.89	2,414.01		3,475.38	182,560.42	82,995.15	
South Central	206,281.17	22,182.51	26,573.71	902.31		1,775.20	232,854.88	24,860.02	
Southeastern	234,727.68	20,790.51	34,007.19	265.50		203.31	268,734.87	21,259.32	
Western	97,574.13	31,813.00	13,044.28	621.19		2,761.96	110,618.41	35,196.15	
Totals	$1,004,107.34	$190,677.51	$97,662.84	$4,577.91		$8,761.82	$1,101,770.18	$204,017.24	$1,305,787.41

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

For the year June 1, 1960 to May 31, 1961

General Fund

The pledges of the more than 31,000 local Woman's Societies of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds are received into the General Fund of the Woman's Division. In addition to these pledges, gifts from other sources, including the Methodist Youth Fund and the Children's Service Fund, are credited to this Fund. It is from the General Fund that the annual appropriations of the Woman's Division are paid.

The following statement shows the income and the expenditures of the General Fund for the 1960-1961 fiscal year compared to those for the 1959-60 fiscal year:

	1960-61	1959-60
Income:		
Pledges	$9,460,924.39	$9,090,581.77
Youth and Children	272,083.07	434,019.06
Other	146,102.26	110,888.57
Total Income	$9,879,109.72	$9,635,489.40
Expenditures on Appropriations:		
Department of Work in Foreign Fields	$4,024,432.91	$3,674,310.10
Department of Work in Home Fields	3,667,153.00	3,546,978.16
Department of Christian Social Relations	69,378.00	65,339.26
Section of Education & Cultivation	502,401.65	449,912.32
Homes for Retired Workers	105,200.00	.....
General	771,830.12	707,439.12
Total Expenditures on Appropriations	$9,140,395.68	$8,443,978.99
Special Allocations to Departments:		
Department of Work in Foreign Fields	$ 102,427.09	$ 346,574.90
Department of Work in Home Fields	66,673.00	90,964.84
Department of Christian Social Relations	.....	1.266.71
Total Special Allocations	$ 169,100.09	$ 438,806.45
Excess Income over Appropriations	$ 569,613.95	$ 752,703.96

Since the income of the General Fund is, in essence, that force which undergirds the total work of the Woman's Division, it is encouraging to note that for 1960-61 it is 2.53 per cent in excess of the amount received in 1959-60. Without the continuing increase in the support of each local society the world-wide mission outreach of the Woman's Division could never expand; and might, in fact, begin to shrink.

The *Discipline* of The Methodist Church provides ". . . The board shall not appropriate for the regular maintenance of its work in any one year more money than was received by it for appropriation the previous fiscal year." Para. 1183.4.

In accordance with this ruling, the Woman's Division appropriated for 1960-1961 $9,250,476 which was the total income received in the 1958-59 fiscal year. Of this amount, $9,140,395.68 was expended as appropriated. The Division provides that any appropriation for the three departments which, because of prevailing conditions, cannot be paid during the fiscal year shall be allocated to the departments to be used for nonrecurring special needs. This amount for 1960-61 was $169,100.09.

Each year, as the income of the General Fund increases, there is an excess of income over expenditures. This amount is put to good use during the early months of the following fiscal year. Most societies and guilds find it difficult to pay proportionate amounts of their pledges each month of the year, particularly during the summer months. The Division, however, is obligated to pay proportionate amounts of its appropriations in order for the work to continue. During June, July and August, approximately 25 per cent of the total annual appropriation must be expended. However, the income during that same period is seldom more than 10 to 12 per cent of the total amount anticipated for the year. The excess income at the close of the preceding year is used to make up the difference in these amounts.

Designated Temporary Fund

The receipts from local societies and guilds for Supply Work, Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, Supplementary Gifts, Bequests and Cultivation are received in the Designated Temporary Fund of the Division.

During the 1960-61 fiscal year, these receipts totaled $2,200,321.43 as follows:

Cash for Supply Work	$1,101,770.18
Week of Prayer and Self-Denial	567,558.08
Supplementary Gifts	449,264.68
Bequests	23,309.32
Cultivation	8,419.17
	$2,200,321.43

Annuity Fund

The Annuity Fund of the Division offers an opportunity to individuals who are vitally concerned with the work of the Division to make a gift to that work, but to continue to receive income on that gift during their lifetime. A leaflet entitled *Dedicated Dollars* which describes this channel of giving in detail is available on request from the Office of the Treasurer of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. It is our sincere hope that every local society will endeavor to acquaint its members with this method of contributing to the continuing outreach of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Permanent Fund

The Woman's Division has, through the past years, been the recipient of many gifts which have come with the stipulation that they must be held in perpetuity and the income earned through the investment of these gifts be made available annually for certain designated uses within the program of the Woman's Division. This fund is, of course, a growing one. During the 1960-61 year, its principal was increased by additions of $57,999.39 bringing the total principal at May 31, 1961 to $2,898,770.10.

Income earned by this fund, amounting to $292,962.97 was allocated according to the donors' requests during 1960-61. In accordance with agreements made at the time of the Unification of The Methodist Church, $92,556.69 of this amount was allocated to the General Fund for use in the total appropriations of the Division.

Pension Fund

The Woman's Division has, through the years, endeavored to strengthen its Pension Funds and increase the pensions paid to its retired missionaries and deaconesses. As a result of an actuarial study of the Pension Funds during the 1960-61 fiscal year, it was possible to increase the amounts of individual pensions now being paid, to base future pensions on a higher rate, and to remove the ceiling on the amount of pension which an individual could receive. While it is a source of satisfaction to the Woman's Division that these things have been accomplished, we feel that it is small recognition of the many years of dedicated service given by these retired workers. The Committee on Pensions will continue to explore every possibility whereby the pensions granted our retired deaconesses and missionaries may become more commensurate with the service they have given.

Investments

The funds of the Woman's Division are invested when not in use. There are specific stipulations governing the types of securities in which the various Funds may be invested; government bonds, other bonds, preferred stocks, common stocks, and / or real estate mortgages. On May 31, 1961, the invested funds of the Woman's Division were distributed as follows:

Government Bonds	41.00%
Other Bonds	17.11%
Preferred Stocks	5.08%
Common Stocks	30.15%
Real Estate Mortgages	6.66%

In Appreciation

On behalf of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, we should like to express sincerest gratitude and appreciation to the hundreds of thousands of women who, through their dedicated service and generous giving, have made this report possible. We are particularly grateful to the local, district, and conference treasurers who give so generously of their time in the handling of our funds.

Ann Curphey Brown, *Acting Treasurer*

Beverley C. Berry, Comptroller

Hazel M. Best, Assistant Treasurer,
Department of Work in Foreign Fields

Marguerite Hawkins, Assistant Treasurer,
Department of Work in Home Fields

Appropriations for the year . . . June 1, 1961 to May 31, 1962

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN FOREIGN FIELDS:

Support of Missionaries		$1,355,551
Field Work Budgets:		
Africa and Europe	$ 350,219	
East Asia:		
Japan	163,937	
Korea	298,848	
Latin America	276,840	
Southeast Asia and China	436,411	
Southern Asia:		
India	727,948	
Pakistan	58,405	
		2,312,608
Cooperative Budget		238,119
Miscellaneous		3,000
Nonrecurring Items		115,000
Department Administration		191,900
Contingent		85,714
		$4,301,892
Less: Subsidy from other funds		16,192
Total		$4,285,700

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN HOME FIELDS:

Fields:		
Commission on Deaconess Work	$ 341,269	
Community Centers—Miss Chapman	452,149	
Community Centers—Miss Kewish	614,632	
Educational Work and Residences	916,181	
Social Welfare and Medical Work	581,358	
Town and Country Work	296,023	
	$3,201,612	
Buildings and Equipment	250,000	
		$3,451,612
Cooperative Work		31,655
General		186,920
Department Administration		145,500
Contingent		77,551
		$3,893,238
Less: Subsidy from other funds		15,700
Total		$3,877,538

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS:

Administration	$ 67,168
Cultivation	10,433
Contingent	1,445
	$ 9,046
Less: Subsidy from other funds	6,780
Total	$ 72,266

HOMES FOR RETIRED WORKERS $ 111,400

SECTION OF EDUCATION AND CULTIVATION:

Administration	$ 333,599
Literature	97,000
Education and Cultivation—Woman's Division	85,674
Education and Cultivation with General Section	73,709
Cooperative Budget	25,197
Contingent	11,783
	$ 626,962
Less: Subsidy from other funds	37,824
Total	$ 589,138

GENERAL:

Officers' Expenses	$ 16,000
General Secretary's Office	24,450
Treasurer's Office	162,728
Board and Committee Meetings	59,000
Employee Benefits	80,960
Joint Services	199,648
Rent	105,000
Postage	15,000
Service	14,000
Telephone	18,000
World Federation of Methodist Women	2,500
Contingent	13,989
	$ 711,275
Less: Subsidy from other funds	11,828
Total	$ 699,447

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT FOR

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD

Mrs. Ann Curphey Brown,

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1960-1961	Total Pledged 1960-1961	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriations 1960-1961
Central:							
Central Alabama	$ 1,261.45	$ 96.00	$ 1,357.45	$ 2,200.00			$ 1,357.45
Central West	2,084.50	285.50	2,370.00	2,200.00	$ 165.00	$ 96.00	2,631.00
Delaware	12,705.00	1,645.00	14,350.00	13,000.00	450.00	125.00	14,925.00
East Tennessee	1,191.52	213.55	1,405.07	1,457.00	84.25		1,489.32
Florida	1,456.00	200.00	1,656.00	1,709.00		11.55	1,667.55
Georgia	2,092.93	309.00	2,401.93	4,350.00			2,401.93
Lexington	11,900.33	2,426.00	14,326.33	12,500.00	109.68	120.60	14,556.61
Louisiana	3,836.80	449.35	4,286.15	4,805.00	92.25		4,378.40
Mississippi	1,847.00	450.00	2,297.00	5,365.00			2,297.00
North Carolina	3,042.71	180.40	3,223.11	3,000.00	60.56	13.17	3,296.84
South Carolina	4,995.00	100.00	5,095.00	5,200.00	85.05		5,180.05
Southwest	1,548.20	116.00	1,664.20	3,114.40			1,664.20
Tennessee	2,282.25	466.50	2,748.75	3,400.00		31.00	2,779.75
Texas	3,407.39	375.00	3,782.39	3,300.00	86.85	117.25	3,986.49
Upper Mississippi	1,000.00	92.50	1,092.50	1,200.00	58.77	3.50	1,154.77
Washington	8,188.65	3,246.67	11,435.32	12,000.00	307.83	178.44	11,921.59
West Texas	2,916.38	291.50	3,207.88	2,600.00		5.00	3,212.88
Central Jurisdiction	71.55		71.55				71.55
Total	65,827.66	10,942.97	76,770.63	81,400.40	1,500.24	701.51	78,972.38
North Central:							
Central Illinois	197,425.11	11,454.22	208,879.33	195,619.00	5,777.11	783.02	215,439.36
Detroit	191,488.67	6,659.82	198,148.49	184,600.00	10,135.73	400.84	208,685.06
East Wisconsin	75,673.62	3,698.86	79,372.48	70,000.00	2,133.23	7.67	81,513.38
Indiana	125,740.10	10,324.76	136,064.86	126,600.00	3,980.10	629.00	140,673.96
Michigan	126,863.18	5,846.75	132,709.93	112,000.00	3,104.89	208.14	136,022.96
Minnesota	132,086.79	9,578.57	141,665.36	115,800.00	336.60	248.50	142,250.46
North Dakota	28,078.40	1,175.00	29,253.40	28,000.00	651.15	206.00	30,110.55
North-East Ohio	283,659.47	14,540.25	298,199.72	266,000.00	6,203.51	1,013.91	305,417.14
North Indiana	161,757.32	9,711.71	171,469.03	150,000.00	4,750.90	994.15	177,214.08
North Iowa	183,412.36	9,133.14	192,545.50	181,995.00	7,180.62	884.71	200,610.83
Northwest Indiana	88,528.15	5,687.98	94,216.13	90,000.00	2,158.08	369.08	96,743.29
Ohio	364,161.72	22,093.18	386,254.90	363,000.00	9,501.31	1,600.32	397,356.53
Rock River	257,202.20	13,138.43	270,340.63	248,282.00	2,893.95		273,234.58
South Dakota	42,720.91	2,005.19	44,726.10	41,900.00	1,640.97	349.15	46,716.22
South Iowa	163,716.02	14,748.02	178,464.04	147,000.00	8,279.81	704.92	187,448.77
Southern Illinois	64,149.63	9,969.43	74,119.06	69,900.00	1,316.45	395.25	75,830.76
West Wisconsin	53,168.05	1,510.88	54,678.93	49,750.00	1,556.93	73.12	56,308.98
North Central Jurisdiction							
Total	2,539,831.70	151,276.19	2,691,107.89	2,440,446.00	71,601.34	8,867.78	2,771,577.01
Northeastern:							
Baltimore	167,760.97	6,618.32	174,379.29	138,000.00	2,240.52	300.96	176,920.77
Central New York	61,729.11	1,230.04	62,959.15	56,350.00	1,109.28	118.50	64,186.93
Central Pennsylvania	68,412.98	1,700.00	70,112.98	62,000.00	2,370.67	269.58	72,753.23
Erie	97,346.19	1,560.50	98,906.69	95,000.00	1,798.02	694.19	101,398.90
Genesee	77,430.81	3,312.35	80,743.16	74,500.00	1,973.79	34.00	82,750.95
Maine	12,229.47		12,229.47	11,000.00	294.24	8.09	12,531.80
New England	44,128.20	589.00	44,717.20	40,500.00	1,767.72	4.65	46,489.57
New England Southern	31,329.64		31,329.64	28,000.00	394.25	65.29	31,789.18
New Hampshire	10,400.37	200.00	10,600.37	9,000.00	316.20	12.75	10,929.32
New Jersey	72,542.88	2,001.05	74,543.93	64,000.00	3,228.78	322.57	78,095.28
New York	44,313.78	5,053.11	49,366.92	47,000.00	1,336.01	68.84	50,771.77
New York East	71,654.75	3,652.17	75,306.92	65,050.00	2,558.77	165.99	78,031.68
Newark	90,058.64	3,578.45	93,637.09	85,150.00	1,447.14	51.30	95,135.53
Northern New York	35,947.73	1,090.40	37,038.13	31,750.00		98.87	37,137.00
Peninsula	61,635.75	467.72	62,103.47	54,000.00	1,596.30	90.65	63,790.42
Philadelphia	115,581.57	7,505.23	123,086.80	115,000.00	2,724.83	607.40	126,419.03
Pittsburgh	138,038.79	4,131.00	142,169.79	115,600.00	3,012.43	1,309.71	146,491.93
Puerto Rico Provisional	200.00		200.00	100.00			200.00
Troy	64,294.73	2,060.69	66,355.42	61,400.00	1,504.53	209.15	68,069.10
West Virginia	149,664.29	12,611.63	162,275.92	143,000.00	3,854.38	263.37	166,396.67
Wyoming	65,857.23	2,667.77	68,525.00	58,500.00	1,103.40	200.50	69,828.90
Northeastern Jurisdiction	510.00	454.00	964.00				964.00
Total	1,481,067.88	60,483.46	1,541,551.34	1,354,900.00	34,631.26	4,899.36	1,581,081.96
South Central:							
Central Kansas	185,141.43	19,695.53	204,836.96	185,000.00	5,324.48	709.98	210,871.42
Central Texas	92,015.53	22,351.93	114,367.46	100,000.00	3,309.99	118.38	117,795.83
Indian Mission	2,243.65		2,243.65	2,000.00		17.75	2,261.40
Kansas	113,547.69	13,641.26	127,188.95	114,000.00	2,671.30	675.00	130,535.25
Little Rock	73,959.86	15,211.95	89,171.81	81,000.00	2,394.91	5.67	91,572.39

THE YEAR JUNE 1, 1960—MAY 1961

OF MISSIONS—THE METHODIST CHURCH
Acting Treasurer

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

Total on Appropriations 1959-1960	Appropriations		Week of Prayer (Including W.S.G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ½ of 1c Per Member	Bequests	Total Receipts
	General	Conference Work						
$ 1,328 72	$ 1,357 45		$ 72 71	$ 115.02	$ 247.90	$ 7 18		$ 1,800 26
2,328 10	2,631 00		254.96	396.30	75 00	9 50		3,366 76
13,894 66	11,925 00	$ 3,000.00	561.30	2,866.15	6 50	34.00		18,392.95
1,260 62	1,489 32		128 16	241 02	29 00	8.20		1,895 70
1,740 15	1,667.55		48 00	43.00		3 50		1,762 05
2,277.55	2,401 93		113.56	365 66	100 06	11.72		2,992.93
14,195.00	14,556 61		702.75	1,848.55	137.95	26.06		17,271 92
3,690.55	4,378.40		141 18	361.75		8.00		4,889.33
2,327.45	2,297.00		203.60	462 65				2,963 25
3,158.24	3,296.84		275.18	379 21		10 00		3,961 23
5,489.50	5,180 05		365.00	453.00		12 50		6,010.55
1,040.26	1,664 20		87.00	156 50		4 15		1,911.85
2,614.35	2,779 75		60.00	237.95		6 00		3,083 70
4,153.75	3,986 49		150.00	322 55		12 00		4,471 04
1,088 40	1,154 77		82.55	219 30		9 72		1,466 34
11,121 86	11,921 59		575 02	1,071 30	113.70	20 00		13,701.61
2,860.66	3,212 88		310 64	240.77	55.82	6 00		3,826 11
126 10	71 55							71 55
74,695.92	75,972.38	3,000.00	4,131.61	9,780 68	765 93	188 53		93,839 13
213,840.84	174,639.46	40,800.00	9,279.67	27,735.34	12,094.91	190 50	$ 7,854 44	272,594 32
194,167.78	204,135.06	4,550.00	8,657.56	14,500 66	9,269 06	202 00		241,314 34
77,347.24	81,513 38		4,187.65	7,102.20	9,409.42	80 85		102,293 50
140,458.97	137,673 96	3,000.00	6,701.38	19,396.02	2,213 66	139 08	2,000 00	171,124 10
132,233.60	127,272 96	8,750.00	6,863.61	22,460.46	1,306 17	149 36		166,802.56
142,506.32	142,250.46		6,685.50	15,341.30	4,121.21	146 67		168,545.14
33,532.10	30,110.55		1,985.24	5,394.30	452 94			37,943 03
284,834.47	293,817 14	11,600 00	11,773.52	26,544.80	3,962.72	255 64		347,953 82
175,907 09	177,214 08		7,480.26	15,049.88	3,983.32	66 53	2,000 00	205,794 07
197,051 22	195,210 83	5,400.00	9,522.23	18,345.40	7,163 59	96 10	25 00	235,763.15
96,478.23	96,743 29		3,839.28	8,010.52	1,087.84	98 15		109,779.08
392,349.61	397,356.53		18,454 11	42,656.04	6,743.95	348.82		465,559 45
265,317.49	268,621 28	4,613.30	8,564.24	24,978.86	11,865.18	174 61		318,817 47
45,572 18	46,716 22		2,752.19	5,139.95	440.01	52.00		55,100.37
184,591.38	177,278.77	10,170.00	7,743 19	25,359.15	10,356.95	101.37	1,800.00	232,809 43
75,689.47	75,830.76		4,905.91	13,668.47	1,188.35	33.30		95,626.79
54,751.64	56,308.98		2,769.43	5,537.57	695 29	59.82		65,371.09
25.00					760.54			760 54
2,706,654 63	2,682,693 71	88,883.30	122,164.97	297,220.92	87,115 11	2,194 80	13,679 44	3,293,952 25
176,563 89	146,320 77	30,600.00	9,179.71	18,445.32	9,407.41	162 87		214,116 08
63,956.12	64,186 93		3,331 77	4,230.50	273.86	90 00		72,113 06
70,199 68	56,451.23	16,302 00	4,151.67	6,687.27	3,895.04	114 07		87,601.28
101,574.40	96,398.90	5,000 00	5,953.33	9,669.19	2,291 64	90 00	5,863.69	125,266 75
82,707.26	80,350.95	2,400 00	3,513.02	8,627.26	5,725.64	89 81	1,907 00	102,613.68
11,773.04	12,531.80		1,018.59	997 83	58.10	24 72		14,631 04
48,528.89	32,689.57	13,800 00	2,143.19	11,622 56	4,175.49	39 70		64,470 51
30,973.48	27,389 18	4,400 00	1,481.84	3,084 85	1,335.00	38 94		37,729 81
9,875.78	10,929.32		606 12	842.25	45.00	16.50		12,439.19
73,275 61	72,110.28	5,985 00	3,872.81	18,012.96	1,088.52	90 92		101,160.49
50,867.67	50,771.77		2,362.67	4,824.50	8,794 66	64 15	500.00	67,317 75
73,046 11	73,381 68	4,650.00	3,393 63	7,848 60	1,589.70	87 36		90,950 97
90,536 41	95,135.53		4,338 07	10,163 89	2,726.70	93 64		112,457 83
33,351.96	36,137.00	1,000.00	2,185 30	3,382.71	1,265 05	56 60		44,026 66
60,767 10	51,450 42	12,340 00	3,495.14	3,952 46	1,921 95	105 65		73,265 62
130,596.56	105,319 03	21,100 00	5,646.39	16,580.10	6,510 60	118 28		155,274.40
145,310.50	118,591 93	27,900.00	7,966 56	16,303.94	1,387.36	125.56	1,359 19	173,634.54
102.00	200 00		250.00	10.00				460 00
70,306.66	68,069 10		3,034.16	6,195.72	1,131.91	93 76		78,524 65
165,977.10	159,196 67	7,200 00	11,130.45	19,494 41	4,314.54	162 21		201,498 28
69,661.80	59,828.90	10,000.00	3,447.74	11,584 10	277.50	84 00		85,222 24
856 45	964.00							964.00
1,560,808.47	1,418,404.96	162,677.00	82,502.16	182,560.42	58,215.67	1,748 74	9,629.88	1,915,738.83
205,244.94	209,571 42	1,300 00	10,224 63	17,074 01	1,733.45	174 31		240,077 82
118,735 17	117,795 83		7,467.22	10,912 72	3,760 83	56 02		139,972 62
1,710.55	2,261.40		115.41	223 54		6.31		2,606 66
119,417.39	130,535 25		5,471.40	12,078 50	510 91	129 12		148,725.18
88,693.55	91,572 39		4,060.93	6,827 96	1,138 15	60.48		103,659 91

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT FOR

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD

Mrs. Ann Curphey Brown,

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1960-1961	Total Pledged 1960-1961	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriations 1960-1961
South Central (Continued):							
Louisiana	$ 106,330.37	$ 19,280 90	$ 125,611 27	$ 109,075.00	$ 1,837.83	$ 154.03	$ 127,603.13
Missouri	52,473.61	5,215 42	57,689 03	55,640.00	785.69	13 64	58,488.36
Nebraska	202,879.59	12,031 70	214,911.29	197,700.00	2,072.70	374.99	217,358.98
New Mexico	34,161.00	7,040 00	41,201 00	31,000.00	644 38	70.76	41,916.14
North Arkansas	44,943.13	17,056.87	62,000.00	59,000.00	1,350.21	28.13	63,378.34
North Texas	103,603.82	23,823.07	127,426.89	125,000.00	3,951.76	56.22	131,434.87
Northwest Texas	81,437.92	15,688.88	97,126.80	90,000.00	3,453.12	36 20	100,616.12
Oklahoma	163,081.74	27,609 92	190,691.66	185,000.00	3,661 02		194,352.68
Rio Grande	2,246.63	150 20	2,396.83	1,605.00	67 03	19.29	2,483.15
St. Louis	86,013.18	13,725 62	99,738.80	93,625.00	852 98	183.94	100,775.72
Southwest Missouri	92,063.54	14,254.84	106,318.38	100,000.00	1,348 49	313 10	107,979.97
Southwest Texas	119,169.07	24,179.12	143,348.19	128,000.00	2,569.15	98 30	146,015.64
Texas	181,809.51	31,603.42	213,412.93	195,000.00	4,497 29	300 72	218,210.94
South Central Jurisdiction	136.63	227.19	363.82				363.82
Total	1,737,257.90	282,787.82	2,020,045.72	1,852,645.00	40,792.33	3,176.10	2,064,014.15
Southeastern:							
Alabama-West Florida	87,293.73	,562.93	100,856.66	100,000 00	1,640.25	246.27	102,743.18
Cuba Mission				500 00			
Florida	207,549.14	27,509.12	235,058.26	176,000.00	9,255.69	513.52	244,827.47
Holston	127,951.27	26,123.66	154,074.93	147,500.00	8,826.77	423.12	163,324.82
Kentucky	74,070.54	12,438.82	86,509.36	82,000.00	1,951.35	211.71	88,672.42
Louisville	64,465.47	10,434.53	74,900.00	75,000.00	3,397.66	70.09	78,367.75
Memphis	84,012.79	20,398.85	104,411.64	98,000.00	3,564.10	302.30	108,278.04
Mississippi	67,759.93	17,531.97	85,291.90	83,000.00	2,650.51	133 51	88,075.92
North Alabama	104,117.06	22,708.91	126,825.97	112,000.00	4,396.95	265.07	131,487.99
North Carolina	142,761.82	15,746 13	158,507.95	142,300.00	4,884.61	576.14	163,968.70
North Georgia	165,315.25	46,240 00	211,555.25	195,000 00	6,260.29	721.98	218,537.52
North Mississippi	50,640.06	11,959.94	62,600.00	62,500.00	2,583.22	119.68	65,302.90
South Carolina	158,236.20	17,124.00	175,360.20	165,000 00	3,817.35	345.14	179,522 69
South Georgia	155,189 75	22,303.35	177,493.10	144,000.00	3,406.75	403.82	181,303 67
Tennessee	95,836 46	23,743.94	119,580.40	108,000.00	4,428 05	144.27	124,152.72
Virginia	285,687.57	25,984.09	311,671.66	250,000.00	9,890.45	617.52	322,179.63
Western North Carolina	143,367.07	28,533.56	172,170.63	170,000.00	8,691.63	63 18	180,925.44
Southeastern Jurisdiction	1,000 00		1,000.00				1,000.00
Total	2,015,524 11	342,343 80	2,357,867.91	2,110,800.00	79,645.63	5,157.32	2,442,670.86
Western:							
Alaska Mission	2,386 50	100 00	2,486.50	1,944.00	94 10		2,580.60
California-Nevada	136,842.50	16,775.45	153,617.95	118,500.00	3,112 69	104 62	156,835.26
Hawaii Mission	3,125.00		3,125.00	3,000.00			3,125.00
Idaho	21,342.62	1,245.00	22,587.62	17,195 00	929.04	50.58	23,567 24
Montana	24,017.72	2,408.08	26,425.80	22,800.00	1,386.56	28 97	27,841.33
Oregon	52,483.04	6,666.90	59,149.94	60,750 00	2,997.16	17.27	62,164.37
Pacific Japanese Provisional	1,548.40	309.96	1,858.36	1,425.00	235.49		2,093.85
Pacific Northwest	80,778.33	10,149.76	90,928.09	81,500.00	1,773 70	45.18	92,746 97
Rocky Mountain	80,097.64	8,264.85	88,362.49	74,000.00	2,068.98	366.15	90,797 62
Southern California-Arizona	293,668.99	31,223.01	324,892.00	290,000.00	7,655.17	244 54	332,791.71
Western Jurisdiction	147.15		147.15				147.15
Total	696,437.89	77,143 01	773,580.90	671,114 00	20,252.89	857.31	794,691.10
Total from Conferences	8,535,947.14	924,977.25	9,460,924.39	8,511,305.40	248,423.69	23,659.38	9,733,007.46
Other Income from Appropriations:							
Deaconess Pension Fund							76,954.16
Enrolled Home Missionary Pension Fund							483.15
Interest Income Allocated from Permanent and Restricted Funds							89,341.34
Miscellaneous Gifts for Appropriations							29,328.20
							146,106.85
Grand Total	$8,535,947.14	$ 924,977.25	$9,460,924.39	$8,511,305.40	$248,423.69	$ 23,659.38	$9,879,114.31

THE YEAR JUNE 1, 1960—MAY 1961

OF MISSIONS—THE METHODIST CHURCH
Acting Treasurer

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

Total on Appropriations 1959-1960	Appropriations: General	Appropriations: Cooference Work	Week of Prayer (Including W.S.G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ½ of 1c Per Member	Bequests	Total Receipts
$ 128,562 62	$ 127,603 13		$ 8,369 93	$ 16,779 18	$ 2,100 70	$ 79 39		$ 154,932 33
56,345 72	58,488 36		4,061 77	7,968 26	979 32	57 88		71,555 59
211,427 80	203,918 98	$ 13,440 00	6,494 52	19,622 54	16,480 29	149 03		260,105 36
39,678 08	41,916 14		4,255 80	11,062 80	808 33	43 35		58,086 42
62,454 29	63,378 34		5,153 87	10,753 24	2,714 00	69 85		82,069 30
129,425 20	131,434 87		10,033 80	11,117 23	1,539 58	89 85		154,215 33
98,758 48	100,616 12		9,792 05	10,351 72	4,408 86	64 20		125,232 95
193,453 17	194,352 68		11,400 50	22,119 18	15,302 48	156 63		243,331 47
2,477 92	2,483 15		546 72	413 03	253 45			3,696 35
100,972 46	100,775 72		5,729 57	19,055 22	719 20	73 12		126,352 83
109,252 68	107,979 97		5,796 26	12,451 32	6,645 01	82 20		132,954 76
145,367 86	146,015 64		10,654 41	19,821 32	1,358 67	93 29		177,943 33
210,093 67	218,210 94		11,808 74	24,223 11	5,835 62	130 63		260,209 04
605 50	363 82			775 00				1,138 82
2,022,677 05	2,049,274 15	14,740 00	121,437 53	232,854 88	67,063 85	1,495 66		2,486,866 07
107,160 70	102,743 18		12,209 49	12,313 72	5,190 46	94 00		132,550 85
195 00								
243,511 98	244,827 47		16,878 17	47,096 66	25,041 04	300 00		334,143 34
158,645 33	163,324 82		20,562 59	16,987 73	17,399 07	146 82		218,421 03
82,723 26	88,672 42		6,421 03	6,849 54	301 00	60 00		102,303 99
77,199 48	78,367 75		7,016 07	9,351 36	6,280 00	55 34		101,070 52
99,979 05	108,278 04		11,934 53	12,052 76	4,489 87	93 86		136,849 06
86,994 82	88,075 92		8,754 49	6,044 38	322 57	55 60		103,252 96
123,381 82	128,487 99	3,000 00	10,144 28	19,709 90	4,219 30	120 58		165,682 05
150,732 26	163,968 70		13,130 06	18,650 52	15,169 64	163 21		211,082 13
217,166 81	218,537 52		13,107 77	24,627 34	17,558 92	80 00		273,911 55
66,610 65	65,302 90		6,637 78	5,930 55	1,151 35	41 52		79,064 10
183,463 21	177,422 69	2,100 00	11,744 41	15,400 63	11,434 34	153 70		218,255 77
174,048 14	181,303 67		12,410 96	14,403 09	2,726 21	102 13		210,946 06
121,234 32	103,152 72	21,000 00	7,862 10	8,297 31	1,576 38	76 91		141,965 42
317,698 56	318,179 63	4,000 00	26,222 27	25,421 83	49,005 00	254 00		423,082 73
181,442 89	180,925 44		16,164 16	25,597 55	56,819 60	249 00		279,755 75
6 00	1,000 00				5,646 99			6,646 99
2,392,194 28	2,412,570 86	30,100 00	201,200 16	268,734 87	224,331 74	2,046 67		3,138,984 30
2,395 87	2,589 69		331 75	391 99	307 49	1 00		3,612 83
150,882 21	153,035 26	3,800 00	6,836 97	21,875 49	9,745 79	129 75		195,423 26
2,920 97	3,125 00		230 65	454 41	51 74	45 08		3,906 82
21,222 14	23,567 24		1,063 66	2,614 97	906 85	24 00		28,176 78
26,082 46	25,441 33	2,400 00	1,599 42	3,056 77	5 00	60 66		32,563 18
60,003 10	56,164 37	6,000 00	2,857 06	6,691 39	474 40	32 41		72,219 63
1,492 81	2,093 85		537 05	157 11	181 08	8 30		2,977 39
91,510 85	92,746 97		4,859 77	8,921 45	4,018 71	91 29		110,638 19
88,785 07	89,447 62	1,350 00	4,921 27	10,735 29	3,342 99	110 67		109,907 84
322,150 46	326,191 71	6,600 00	12,884 05	55,619 54	42,680 63	241 61		444,217 54
124 54	147 15			100 00	57 70			304 85
767,570 48	774,541 10	20,150 00	36,121 65	110,618 41	61,772 38	741 77		1,003,948 31
9,524,600 83	9,413,457 16	319,550 30	567,558 08	1,101,770 18	499,264 68	8,419 17	23,309 32	11,933,328 89
70,117 54	76,954 16							76,954 16
1,238 47	483 15							483 15
4,452 51	39,341 34							39,341 34
35,070 00	29,328 20							29,328 20
110,878 52	146,106 85							146,106 85
$9,635,479 35	$9,559,564 01	$319,550 30	$567,558 08	$1,101,770 18	$499,264 68	$8,419 17	$23,309 32	$12,079,435 74

IN MEMORIAM

JUNE 1, 1960—MAY 31, 1961

DEACONESSES AND MISSIONARIES

NAME	BORN	DIED	RETIRED OR ACTIVE	FIELDS OF SERVICE	YEARS OF SERVICE
MISS GRACE G. ADAMS	August 23, 1871 Monticello, Illinois	July 4, 1960 Chicago, Illinois	Retired	Deaconess	19
MISS BERTHA A. BEADLES	September 8, 1876 Cisco, Illinois	May 13, 1961 Alhambra, California	Retired	Deaconess	44
MISS CATHERINE BENGEL	April 18, 1872 Pomeroy, Ohio	August 2, 1960 Cincinnati, Ohio	Retired	Deaconess	42
MISS MARY S. DANGERS	November 20, 1894 New Ulm, Minnesota	November 29, 1960 Cincinnati, Ohio	Retired	Deaconess	40
MISS MARGARET S. DAVIES	January 27, 1880 Clinton, Ontario, Canada	May 27, 1961 Goderich, Ontario, Canada	Retired	Deaconess	28
MISS LILLIAN N. DE MOSS	January 29, 1882 Harford County, Maryland	February 25, 1961 Baltimore, Maryland	Retired	Deaconess	33
MISS BINA K. FREY	July 9, 1876 Greenbrier Couoty, West Virginia	November 20, 1960 Phillipi, West Virginia	Retired	Deaconess	26
MISS KATHERINE GUENTHER	March 8, 1885 Near Wüerttemburg, Germany	August 27, 1960 Cincinnati, Ohio	Retired	Deaconess	46
MISS HYDA HEARD	August 23, 1885 Covington, Georgia	June 9, 1960 Winston-Salem, North Carolina	Retired	Deaconess	28
MISS BELLE HIRSE	March 14, 1877 Clark County, Missouri	October 7, 1960 Chicago, Illinois	Retired	Deaconess	39
MISS ADA HOLMES	April 1, 1872 Carlisle, Cumberland, England	May 31, 1961 Carlisle, Cumberland, England	Retired	India	25
MISS CARRIE KRAUSE	September 29, 1873 Adams, Nebraska	May 22, 1961 Cincinnati, Ohio	Retired	Deaconess	33
MISS SARAH E. LANDERS	March 5, 1873 Saratoga Springs, New York	December 16, 1960 Fall River, Massachusetts	Retired	Deaconess	34
MISS HARRIET E. LANEY	January 19, 1880 Marysville, California	November 5, 1960 Pasadena, California	Retired	Deaconess	43
MISS VIOLA LANTZ	December 8, 1873 Brookly Iowa	June 3, 1961 Santa Clara, California	Retired	China	14
MISS ALPHARETTA LEEPER	October 5, 1908 Quincy, Kansas	July 6, 1960 Lebanon, Missouri	Active	Deaconess	17
MISS ALTA MC FERRIN	August 11, 1886 Page County, Iowa	January 13, 1961 San Jose, California	Retired	Deaconess	25
MISS ADA MC QUIE	July 20, 1889 Avon, Illinois	May 27, 1961 Grand Rapids, Michigan	Retired	Korea-Japan	32 1/2
MISS M. BELLE MARKEY	December 8, 1875 McClenney, Florida	February 1, 1961 Pasadena, California	Retired	Cuba-Mexico	41
MISS ELIZA PERKINSON	September 22, 1868 Salisbury, Missouri	April 25. 1961 Pasadena, California	Retired	Brazil	32
MISS WILLIE MAY PORTER	August 17, 1890 Farmerville, Louisiana	February 14, 1961 Jackson, Mississippi	Retired	Deaconess	29
MISS LOIS TINSLEY	September 18, 1885 Americus, Georgia	March 28, 1961 Asheville, North Carolina	Retired	Deaconess	37
MISS FRANCES P. VANDERGRIFT	August 10, 1888 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	October 21, 1960 Ocean Grove, New Jersey	Retired	Peru	31
MISS NORA B. WAUGH	March 27, 1877 Cawnpore, India	November 8, 1960 Pasadena, California	Retired	India	41

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39	Washburn Memorial Baby Fold, Nyadiri District, Africa	Roy Garner
41	A street scene in India	Methodist Prints
43	Florence Wright at a village eye clinic, Vikarabad District, India	Methodist Missions
45	Chapel at Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India	
47	Participants in an adult literacy program, Indus River Conference, Pakistan	Methodist Missions P. J. Acton
49	Women at Tsuyazaki Rural Center, Japan	Methodist Prints Helen Post
53	Worshipers entering a Korean church	
55	A Korean mother and child	Methodist Missions
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106	Retired missionary Laura Bobenhouse, Thoburn Terrace, Alhambra, California	Methodist Prints
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116	Miss Ada Duhigg and Miss Mildred May, Utah Protestant Mobile Ministry	World Outlook
144 (top)	From the filmstrip "Better Than Silver"	L. V. Kofod
(bottom)	From the filmstrip "A Plus for Working Women"	
145	Woman's Society members attending an Audio-Visual Seminar	R. L. Hilten

All drawings are by Robert Schwing

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Board of Missions, The Methodist Church
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